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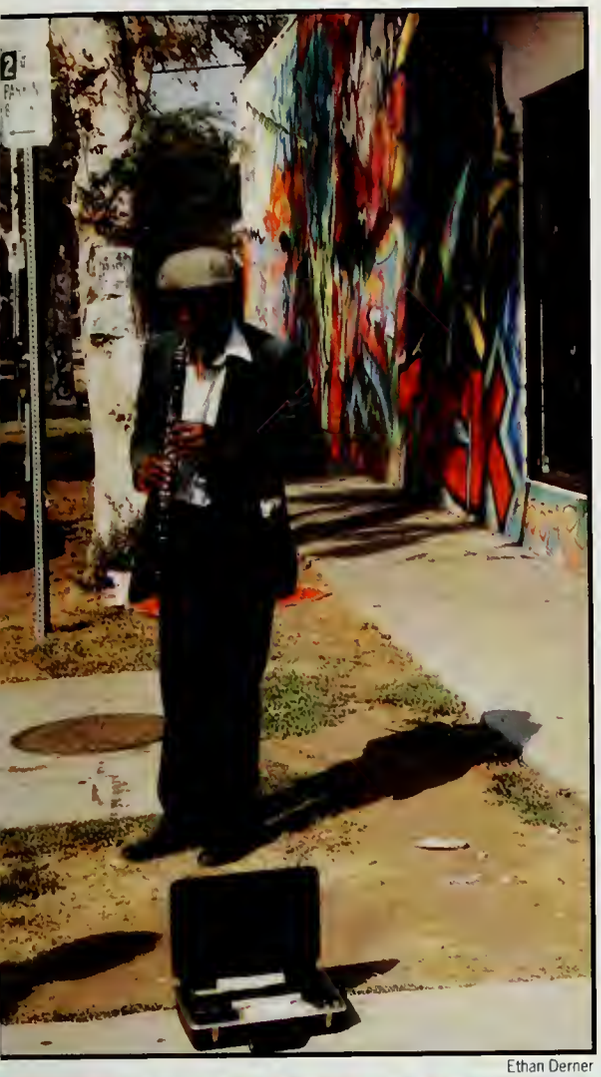

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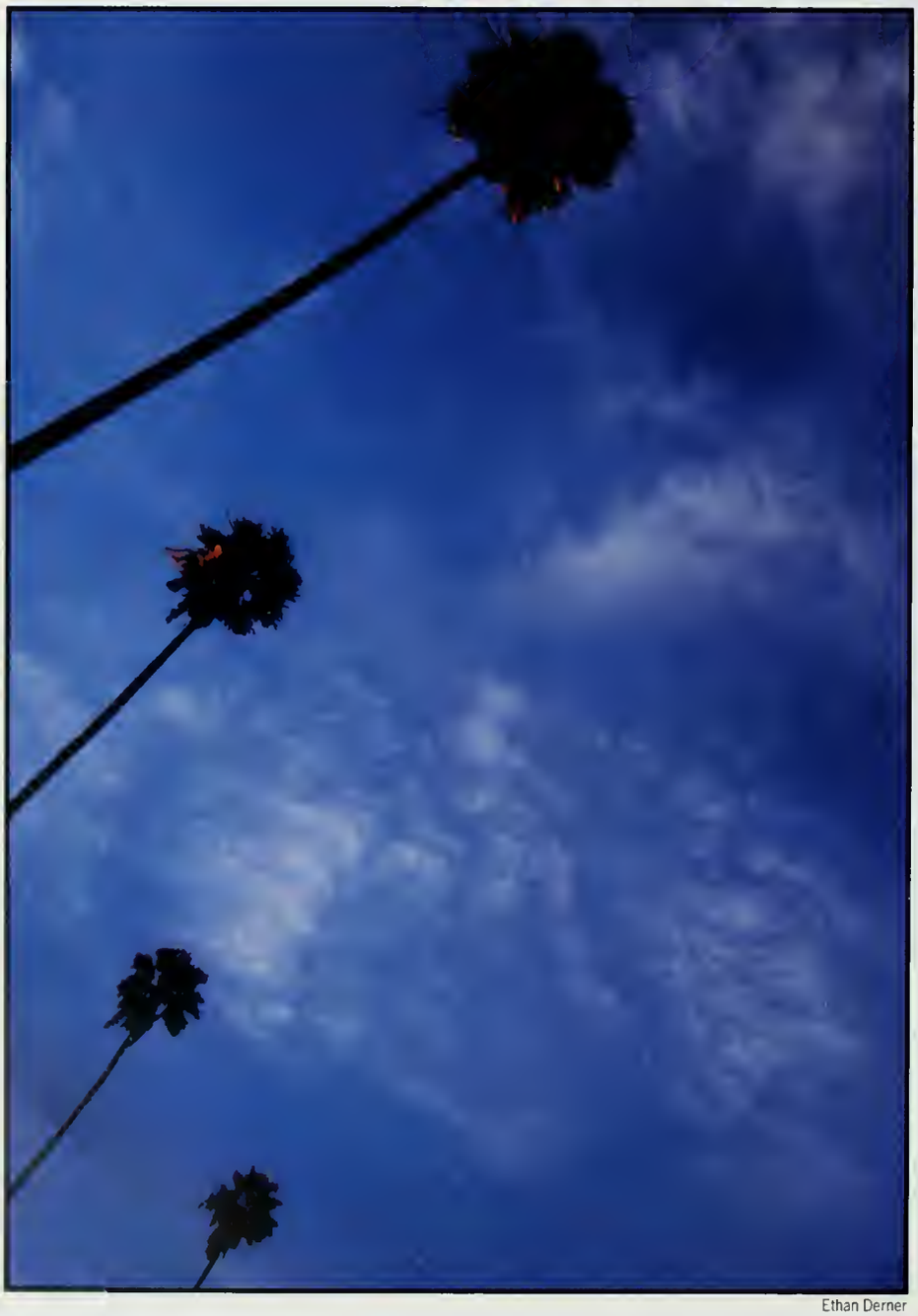

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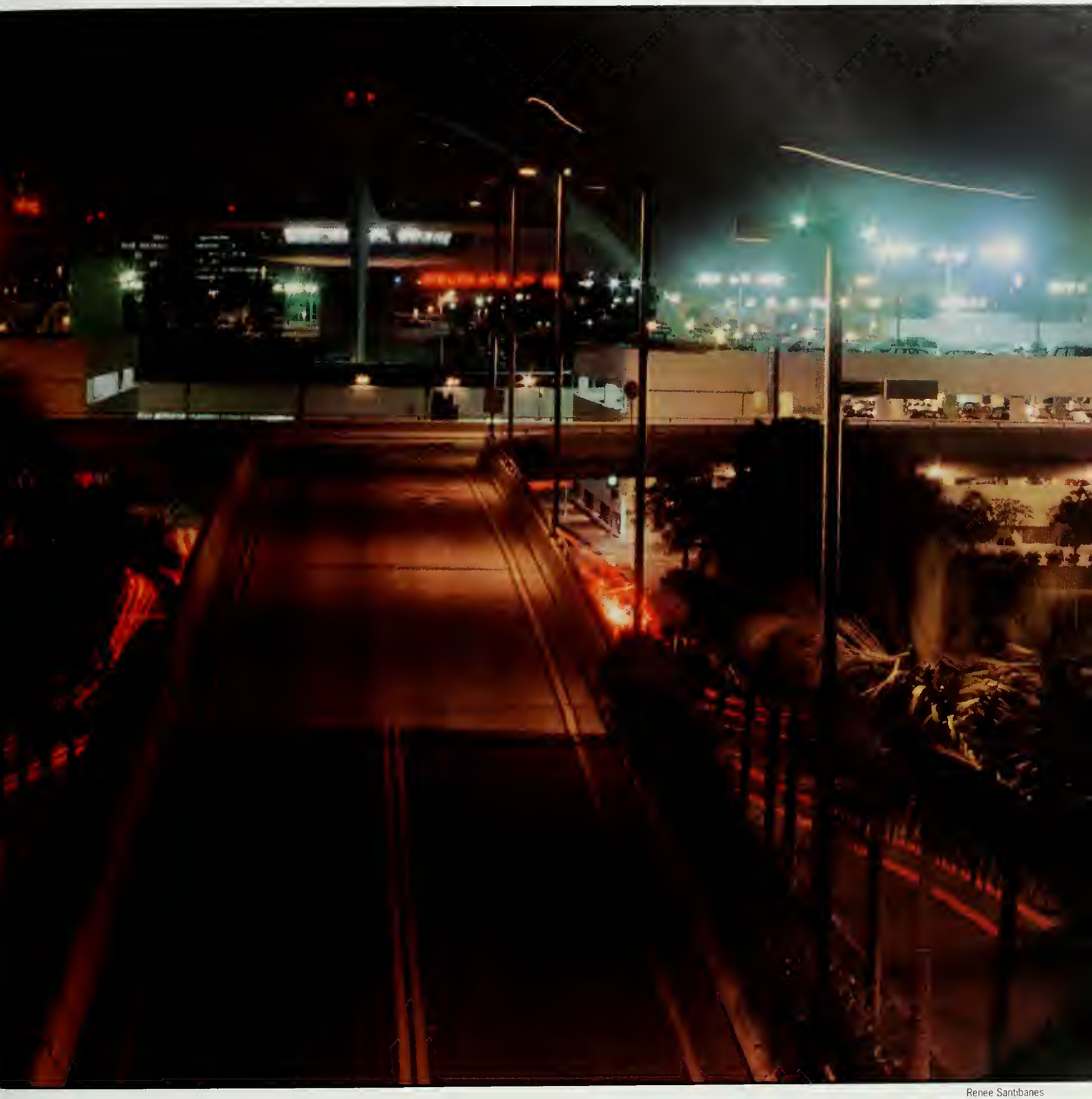

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Student Life

RAISIN' YELL A UCLA dance squad member raises some spirit at the 1990 Homecoming Rally. After the homecoming parade, students and alumni congregated in Westwood Plaza for the annual homecoming rally. At the rally, the winners of the Student Alumni Association's "Let's Raise Some Yell" homecoming contests were announced. The homecoming rally and parade Friday night raised spirit not only for the Saturday game against Oregon State, but for UCLA in general.

Bruce Weimer

SCORE! Four Bruins celebrate a touchdown in the endzone section, perhaps the only place for a true football fan, as it was hard to appreciate much of the actual games in the crowded student section which resembled a party more than a football stadium stand. Or maybe they were cheering for the illustrious halftime streaker.

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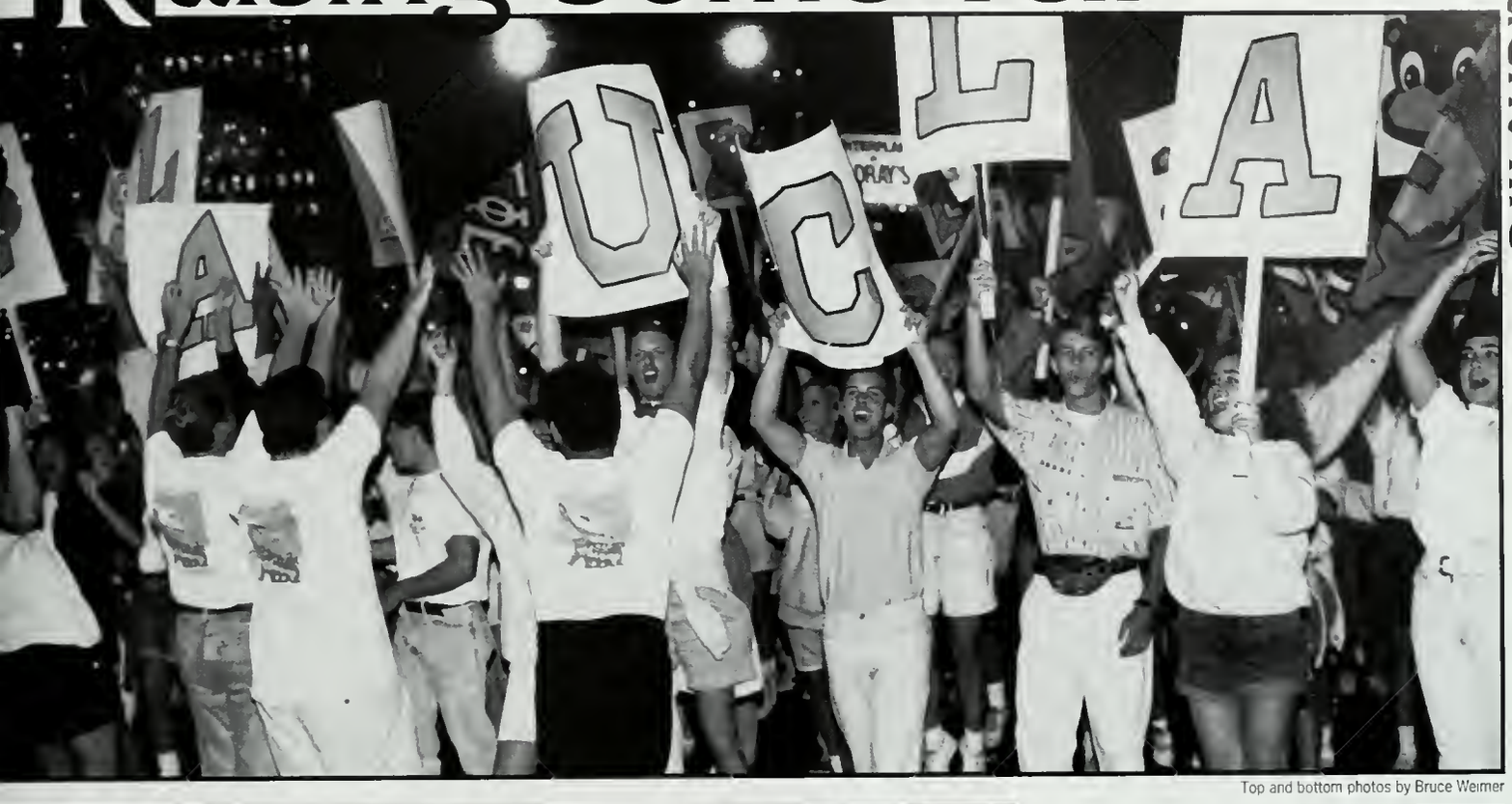
Raising Some Yell



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U-C-L-A! No one could deny the pride in the air during the 1990 Homecoming Parade. One of the largest college parades in the U.S. turned out to be one of the most spirited. Hundreds of students, alumni and other UCLA fans gathered on the streets of Westwood to cheer on student organizations that marched, performed or built a float for the annual event.

"GIVE ME A 'B'!" The alumni head cheerleader, Jeff Strand, kept everyone pumped up at the football games week after week. Strand never let Bruins down, by keeping the alumni section sometimes more active than the student section. An investment banker by week, a spirited UCLA alumnus by Saturday afternoons, Strand showed that UCLA pride does not end at graduation.

IT'S MAKIN' ME WAIT Mardi Gras booths became addictive. The price of the tickets was forgotten in the anticipation of getting the golf ball in the right dish. The prize became secondary to the desire of winning at one of those impossible games of something less than skill. But then again, victory was made sweeter by the Donatello that might be won.

JACOB'S LADDER Not the movie, but the Mardi Gras booth, raised as much money as it did laughs. The money raised from the student booths at Mardi Gras helped to put a lot of smiles on the faces of inner-city children who would benefit that summer from their experience at UniCamp. Mardi Gras proved to benefit all involved, providing the community with a great time as they provided the necessary funds for UniCamp.

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A Midspring Dream

A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT As night falls on UCLA Mardi Gras, the L.A. community and UCLA students flooded into the intramural fields. The fields became the site of a thousand games, rides, screams and thrills. Mardi Gras, sponsored by various L.A. businesses proved to be a success in terms of fund raising for UniCamp and fun raising for the patrons.

Bruce Weimer

Possum

Giving Kids A Chance

Clarissa Aesquivel

THE POSSUM AND HER POSSE A UCLA student (a.k.a. Possum) and her posse share a moment of bonding. UniCampers were divided into groups headed by a UCLA student counselor. The Possum offered the kids a chance to learn about and appreciate themselves. The posse, in turn, offered their counselor a chance to be a kid again and form bonds between herself and the campers that would never be forgotten. Smiling faces were typical scenes at UniCamp.

Chuck Tuffli

LOOK INTO MY EYES UCLA UniCamp counselors provided underpriviledged children, like this bright-eyed boy, the affection, security and opportunity to be a kid, even if being a kid entailed getting a scratch or two.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN UniCamp was not always a melange of skits and camp songs, but also a time to relax and spend time with personal thoughts. The hustle and bustle of L.A. was soon forgotten in the serene environment of youth and nature.

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NOW THAT'S A FIRE! For the first time in 15 years, UCLA recreates a lost tradition by having a bonfire in front of Jaans Steps, the Thursday before the big game. It raged on while students felt the heat not only from the fire but also from the fervor of anticipation of Saturday's UCLA / USC game. In the meantime, a Tommy Trojan effigy is completely swallowed up in the flames.

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Rivalry

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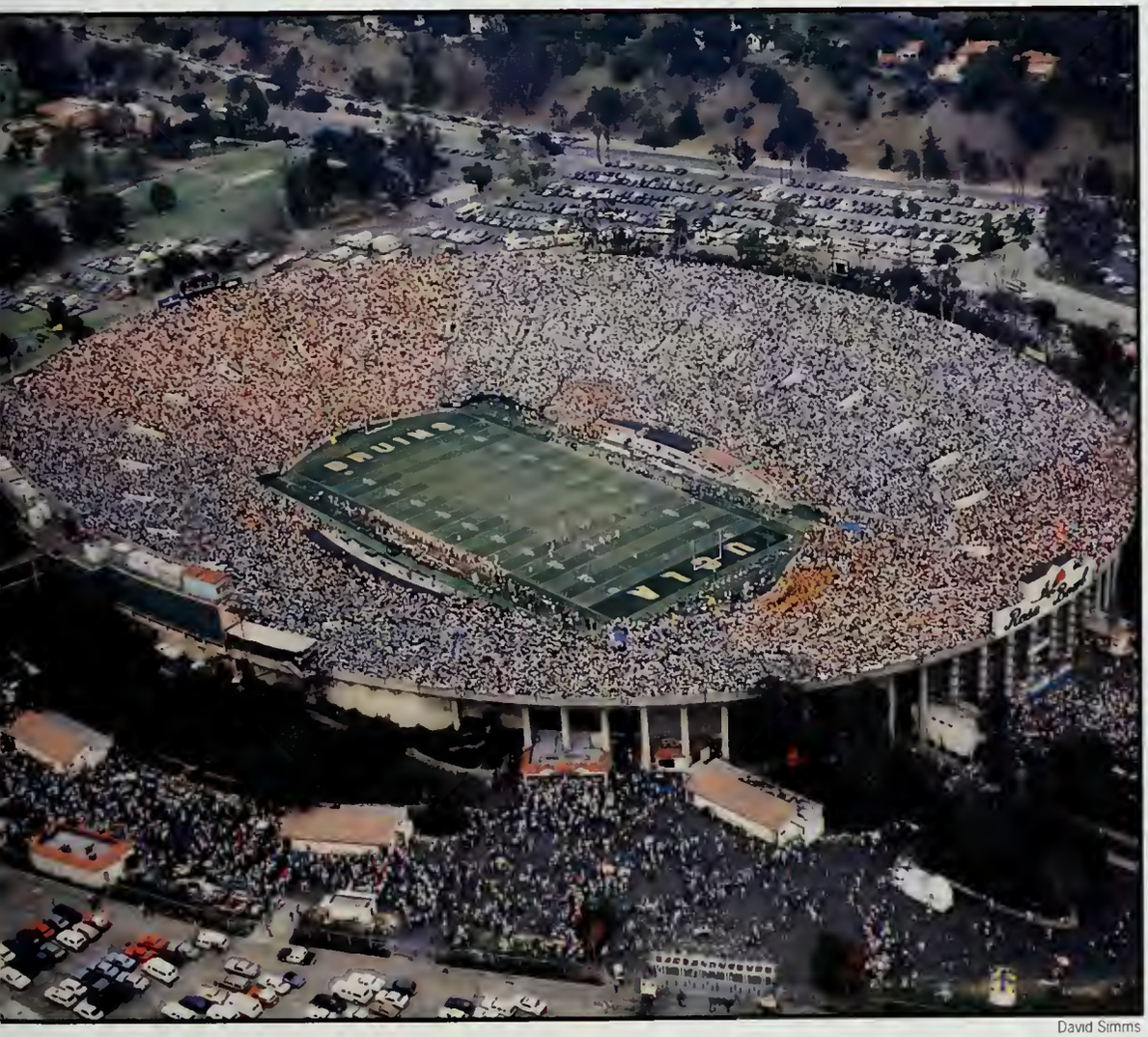

David Simms

"BUT DADDY, I DON'T WANT TO BE A TROJAN" A little boy shows his feelings about his father's aspirations of him going to USC for college.

UCLA CHEERLEADER IN THE MAKING Bruin pride starts at a young age as a ittle Bruin cheers for her favorite team.

WAR OF THE ROSES The Rose Bowl. The area where the battle of two rival sc hools, UCLA and USC, fight it out to the bitter end.

Chuck Tuffli

Speaking Out

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HUNT FOR A RISING STAR Alec Baldwin, film star of "The Hunt for Red October" and "The Marrying Man" came to Ackerman to chat with Bruins and gave the star-croosed females a chance to swoon.

WORDS OF WONDER Child star Fred Savage, star of TV's "The Wonder Years," answers questions and discusses his young and promising career with his audience.

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■ **GIBBS GABS** Television actress Marla Gibbs lets the world know what's on her mind during her latest visit to UCLA.

■ **TIME TRAVELER** Scott Bakula, star of TV's Quantum Leap, shares a laugh with some crew members while speaking with a crowd at Ackerman Grand Ballroom.

True Colors

"RHYTHM OF THE SAINTS" UCLA senior Dai Vo plays the t'rung, a bamboo xylophone, in celebration of her native culture. The Vo family presented Vietnamese opera, chamber, Buddhist ritual, and folk music at the Hollywood Bowl Museum. Through music, immigrants helped retain tradition.

Photo courtesy of Dai Vo

Photo courtesy of American Indian Student Association

Sam Chen

IRIDESCENT LEAVES ON AN AUTUMN TREE Bruins again represented a cross section of the global community. Native Americans established the American Indian Student Association to help students from reservations adjust to college life. The organization also aided in retaining culture. At the Sunset Canyon Recreational Facility, Phillip Hale, a civil engineering major, celebrates Native American heritage at the annual powwow, a prayer festivity celebrated before hunt or battle.

PRIZEWINNNING CHINESE CULTURE The Chinese Students Association and the Association of Chinese American Students merged to form the first place marching group at the 1990 "Let's Raise Some Yell" Homecoming Parade. Marching with chopsticks, they celebrated their Chinese culture through traditional clothing and music. The groups proved that different cultures can be appreciated by those of other cultures.

Lucy Villa

Ethan Derner

Bruins Get Around

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ONE BIG PARKING LOT UCLA was considered the concrete campus by many who instantly thought of parking lots when they thought of the UCLA campus. Students, especially commuters, were on the never-ending quest for on campus parking. The permits were hard to come by, not to mention expensive when students were lucky enough to get one through the lottery.

WATCH OUT FOR THE BIKE POLICE Even though bikes were not the ideal mode of transportation on the UCLA hilly campus and through the mess of busy L.A. traffic, they were popular among Bruins. If Bruins could make it to the beach in one piece the beach bike path was a great way to relax on the weekend and enjoy the luxuries of going to school in southern Cal.

SKATE OR DIE Skateboards were supposed to be a flash in the pan of the mid-'80s, but many Bruins held onto their skateboards as easy transportation around campus. The total California fad was sure to be found on the total southern California campus.

SCOOTERS, SCOOTERS AND MORE SCOOTERS... For those students who could not pay the terribly high parking permits or who did not want to endure the hike up to Hedrick, scooters were the perfect solution.

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CUTS LIKE A KNIFE Anti-vivisectionists struggle to be heard while demonstrating their quest to defend animal rights on Bruin Walk last October. These activists held the opinion that animals should not be sacrificed for scientific experiments. Their main goal was to stop UCLA professors from using animals for scientific research. This demonstration was one of several techniques the protesters engaged in to put a stop to vivisection.

IT'S RAINING, IT'S POURING Protesters demonstrate in front of the Mitsubishi Building last fall to discourage the company's involvement in destroying rain forests. More and more frequently as we advanced into the '90s the UCLA community was aware of, if not involved in, more big business boycotts. UCLA students also put pressure on large companies and corporations to be aware of and respond to consumer concerns.

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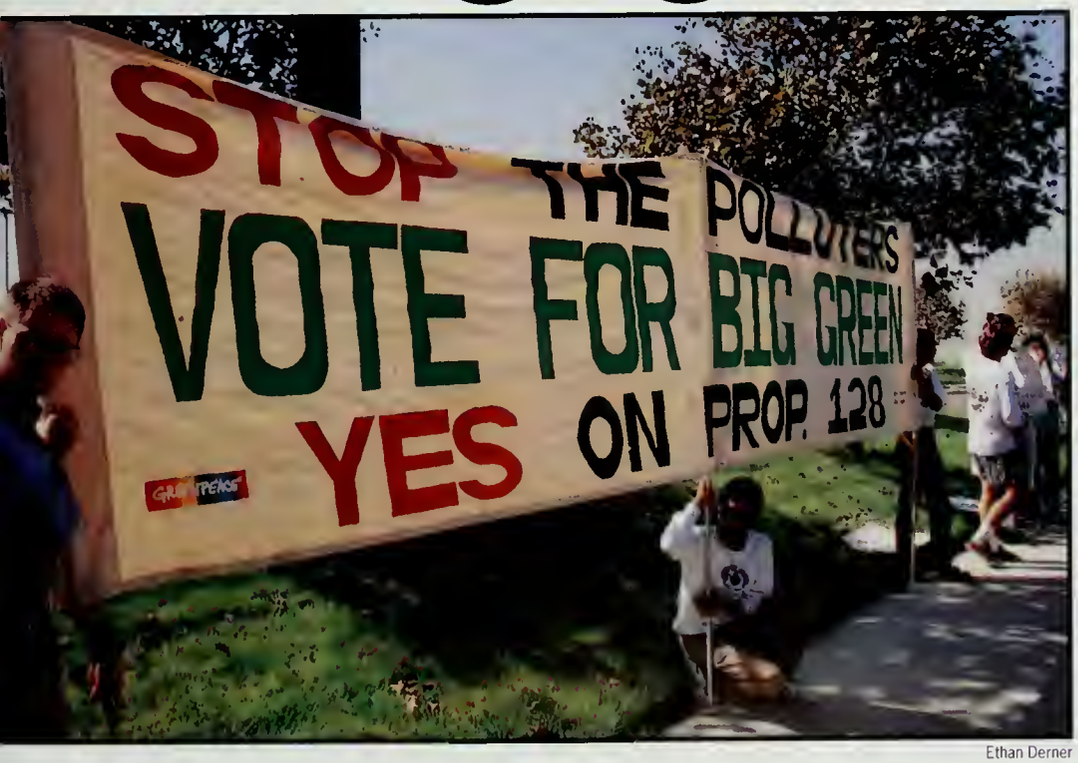
LISTEN TO ME Gay rights advocate and UCLA student Adam Ross shared his struggles and accomplishments with approximately 200 students who gathered in Meyerhoff Park to celebrate National Coming Out Day. Ross was just one of a various group of speakers who conveyed both inspiring and tragic accounts of gay and lesbian experiences, revealing how far their struggle had come and how far it had yet to go.

THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT Supporters of Big Green, Proposition 128, stand up for their beliefs prior to election day last November. Environmental protection and funding were the central issues that Californians needed to consider as they voted on the Big Green initiative. The "No on 128" campaign said that Big Green tried to accomplish too much without tackling California's smog problem. Proposition 128 was defeated at the polls.

Challenging the System



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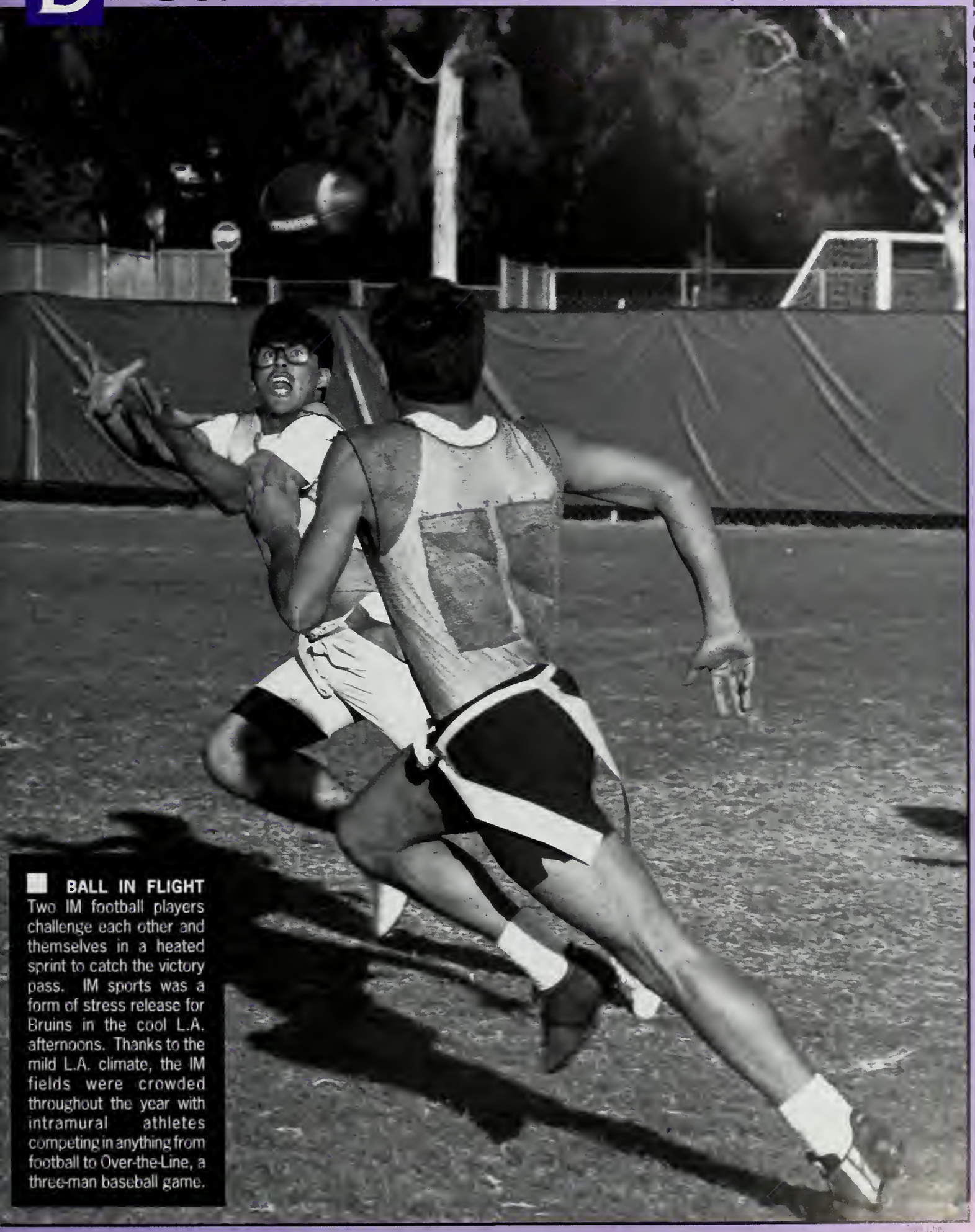
CULTURAL BOOM In addition to athletic classes, UCLA's recreation program offered culturally diverse classes that brought a bit of another culture into students' lives. As this teacher demonstrates, African drum classes combined education of African civilization with the art of music. Students could relax to the rhythm of the drums, escaping into a world far from the stress of midterms and finals.

PUMP YOU UP In the age of Arnold Schwarzenegger, Hans and Franz, and Muscle Beach, muscles held the power to woo the opposite sex, compete with same sex, and create the ideal body. As demonstrated by this student's expression, it was a sport for the determined— determined to become one of the big, the strong and the buffed. Keep it up, Arnold would be proud.

Bill Gee

Sunny Sung

Break from the Books



BALL IN FLIGHT Two IM football players challenge each other and themselves in a heated sprint to catch the victory pass. IM sports was a form of stress release for Bruins in the cool L.A. afternoons. Thanks to the mild L.A. climate, the IM fields were crowded throughout the year with intramural athletes competing in anything from football to Over-the-Line, a three-man baseball game.

Doin' the Bruin Thing

BRUINS BOWL Not just a '50s recreation, UCLA's bowling alley allowed for good times and a chance to blow off some steam after class or on the weekend. Those students without cars or the desire to head into Westwood occasionally showed up with dates. And of course we have all thought about stealing those shoes.

HEADING DOWN THE FIELD Intramural football gave students the chance to show off their stuff as no other sport could. The All-American sport always got the adrenaline pumping as Joe and Josephine Bruins strove to win the IM football title. Teams were comprised of fraternity or sorority members, dorm residents, and other interested students.

Sam Chen

Sunny Sung

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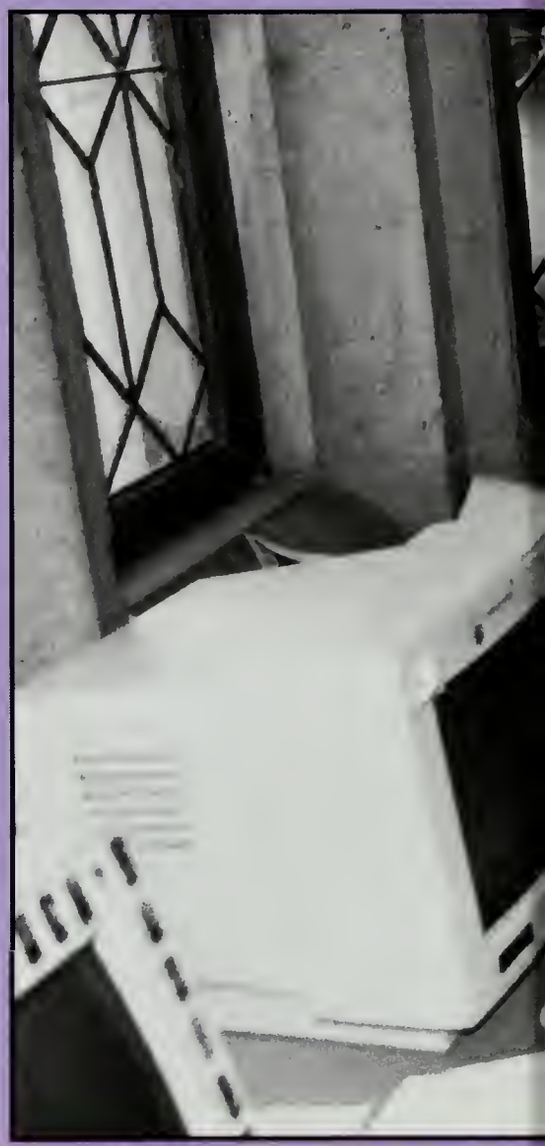
SWEATING TO THE BEAT Whether it was a break between classes or a workout on the weekend, aerobics was one of the hottest recreation classes offered and was almost harder to get into than academic classes. UCLA was fitness crazed, as was most of the L.A. community, and everybody was in quest of a healthy heart and body.



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CAPITALIZING IN CLASSIFIEDS The Daily Bruin, with its readership of over 22,000, is backed by its hardworking staff and financed through the dedication of its Classifieds Staff. Here, senior Heather Smith answers questions on the nature of classified ads to two prospective students. At the front counter in Kerckhoff Hall, Heather approved thousands of dollars in ads arriving every day, selling cars, mopeds and concerts tickets but there are always dozens of personals and announcements from fraternities, sororites, and outgoing students.

Mel Miranda

PUMP UP THE VOLUME Even without a powerful transmitter, junior Beth Wittig could be heard all over the UCLA campus, broadcasting to students shopping in Bearwear and eating at the Treehouse. On station KLA, morning DJ Wittig played the popular and the obscure from female artists on her show, "Doing that Female Thing." Stashing the station in the back of Ackerman Grand Ballroom could not keep her voice from entertaining her fellow Bruins.

New Angle

Mel Miranda

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GRACE UNDER PRESSURE The life of a reporter for the Daily Bruin was not glorious. Frequently, the journalist had just two hours to get the facts and submit his or her story for the next issue. The expanded computer system and the student reporter's skill was all that is needed to uncover the truth, a motto the Daily Bruin strives to uphold. With all of these columnists, it was no wonder that the Daily Bruin was found under every seat in every classroom on campus.

ON THE AIR KLA, with a revamped system was stronger than ever over the airwaves. Students produced and hosted various shows such as specialty music shows, cultural shows, and news shows. The station provided 24 hour programming that could be heard on 99.9 Century Cable FM or 53 AM.

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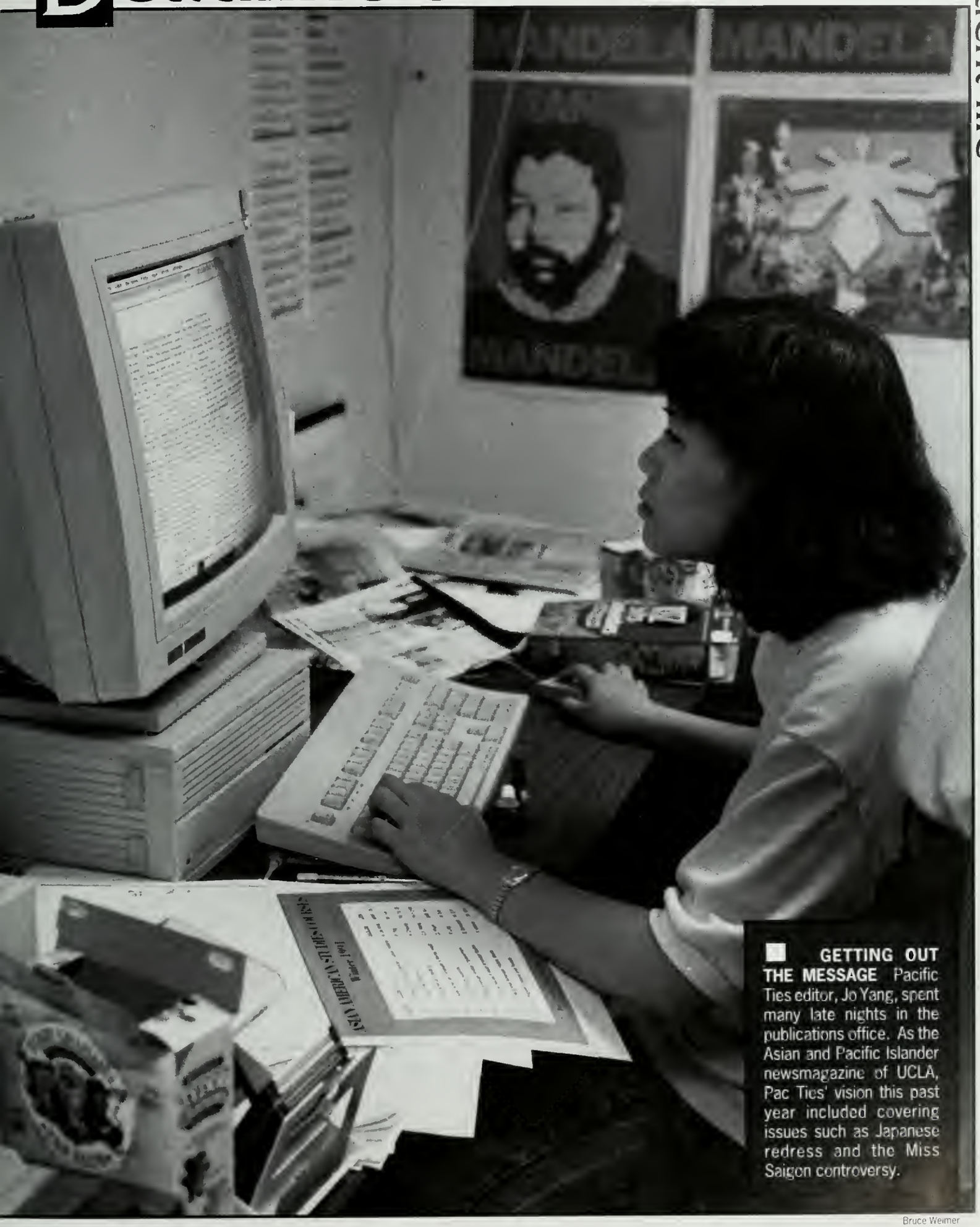
POWER OF THE WORD In addition to the daily news, UCLA strove to inform the student body of news and issues concerning their individual cultures. NOMMO, the African Student Newsmagazine was the first newsmagazine on campus. Through issues dealing with education, tradition, and unity the staff members such as Lufemi Nicol and David Jamison, pictured, brought the African-American community together. Although funding was constantly debated in USAC sessions, the focus magazines consistently produced quality periodicals.

LA GENTE DE AZTLAN The biquarterly newsmagazine for the Latino community, La Gente, proved beneficial to both its readers and staff. The publication covered issues affecting the Latino community, educating the community and providing a forum for the its staff members to enhance their writing skills. The newsmagazine also published Latino artwork and creative writing. La Gente, was staffed by students like editor Gloria Hernanadez, pictured here researching information for articles.

Deadliners



GETTING OUT THE MESSAGE Pacific Ties editor, Jo Yang, spent many late nights in the publications office. As the Asian and Pacific Islander newsmagazine of UCLA, Pac Ties' vision this past year included covering issues such as Japanese redress and the Miss Saigon controversy.

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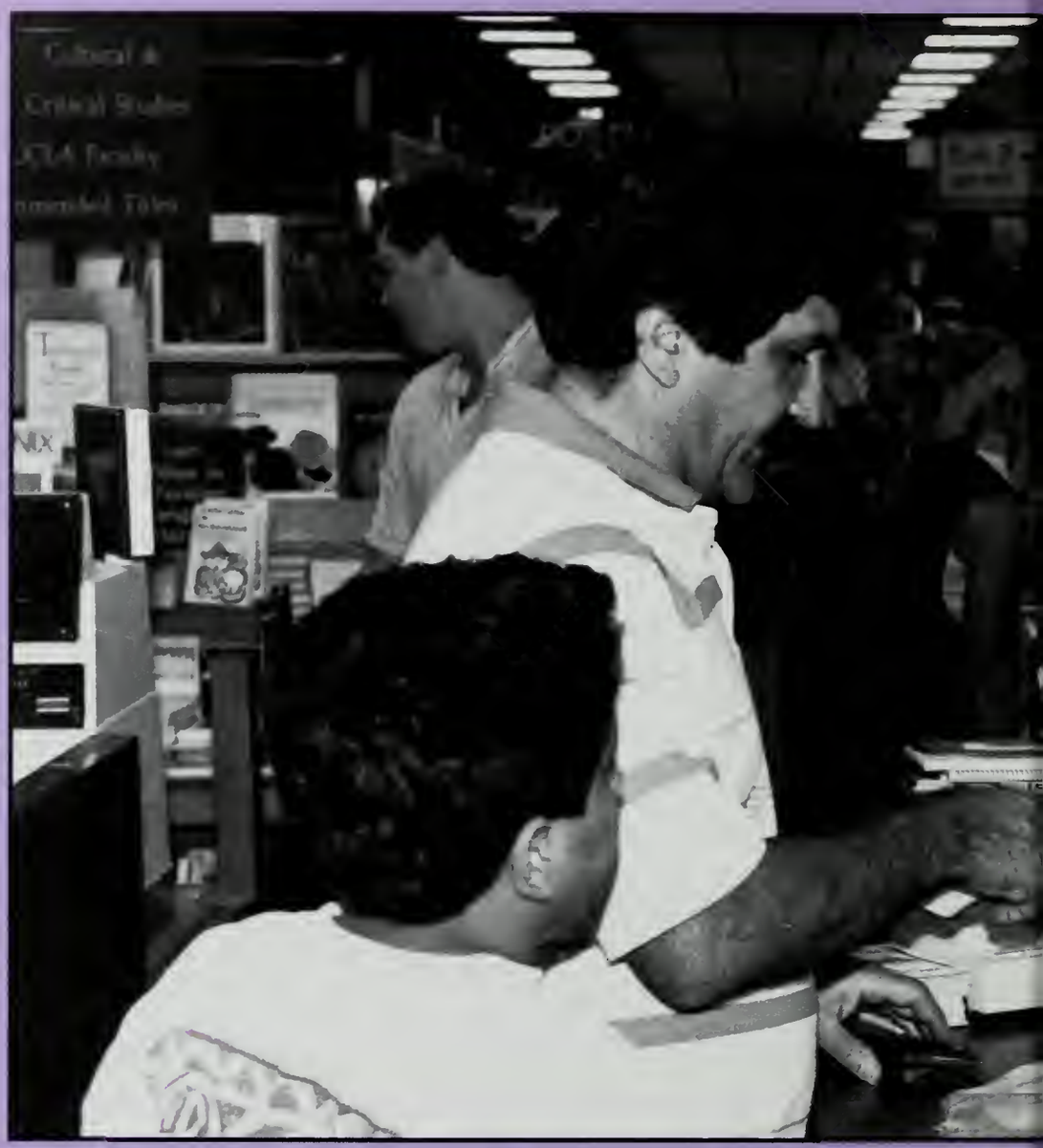

GET A CAREER A student inquires about employment information from a Southern California Gas Company representative. The second annual job fair for Bruins was held at the Ackerman Grand Ballroom on October 17 where over 80 companies were represented. Some companies that were present included Andersen Consultants, Knott's Berry Farm and Mobil. The successful job fair attracted hundreds of students, some looking for future job opportunities while others went for free gifts.

SERVING THE INDIVIDUAL "Two Bears from Italy" was one of the most popular places to eat, providing pizzas for those noontime and late night hunger pains. The pizzamaker was not envied as she was forced to keep up with the growing lines and impatient customers waiting for their number to appear on the silent radio.

Julie Ohara

Bruce Weimer

Going for the Green

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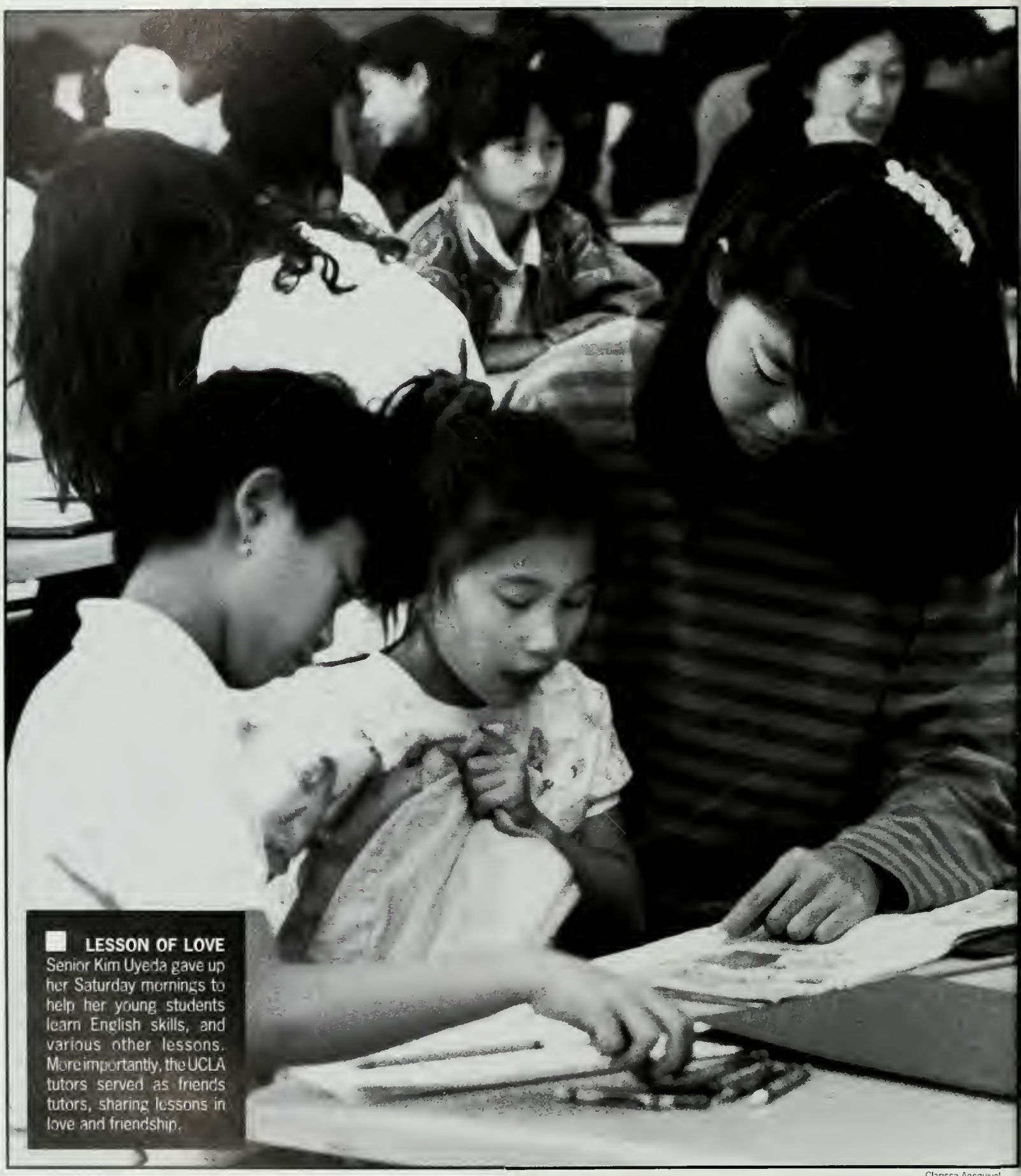
BOOKS FOR BUCKS Shana Hawley, an ASUCLA Bookstore cashier rings up books for customers inside Ackerman's busy bookstore. Bookstore cashiers endured unceasing lines during the first week of every quarter that would begin 7:45 a.m., and would not stop until 8:30 p.m.

FAST FOOD, FAST CASH A food service employees serves a snack to a rushed student in the Cooperage. Food service was the most common on campus job for Bruins. Students who were looking for extra funds for entertainment or necessary funds for rent or reg fees found their answer in flexible ASUCLA jobs. ASUCLA provided many convenient on campus jobs for students ranging from food service to Bearwear. Other students were employed as readers, researchers, or librarians.



LESSON OF LOVE
Senior Kim Uyeda gave up her Saturday mornings to help her young students learn English skills, and various other lessons. More importantly, the UCLA tutors served as friends tutors, sharing lessons in love and friendship.

Clarissa Aesquivel

Creating Community

Photo courtesy of Project SHARE

LOOKING FOR FRIENDLY SMILES Project SHARE reached out to children of Japanese and African descent in the Crenshaw area. UCLA students spent time with the children tutoring them in special subjects, and encouraging them to set long term goals in their education.

CHECKMATE Mike Chan of the Asian Education Program takes time out to play with the children, stepping out of the tutorial role to a more casual role. The second hour of the Saturday morning program gave tutors and their kids time to learn more about each other and just spend some time having fun. AEP tutored at Castelar Elementary School, located in Chinatown in the downtown L.A. area.

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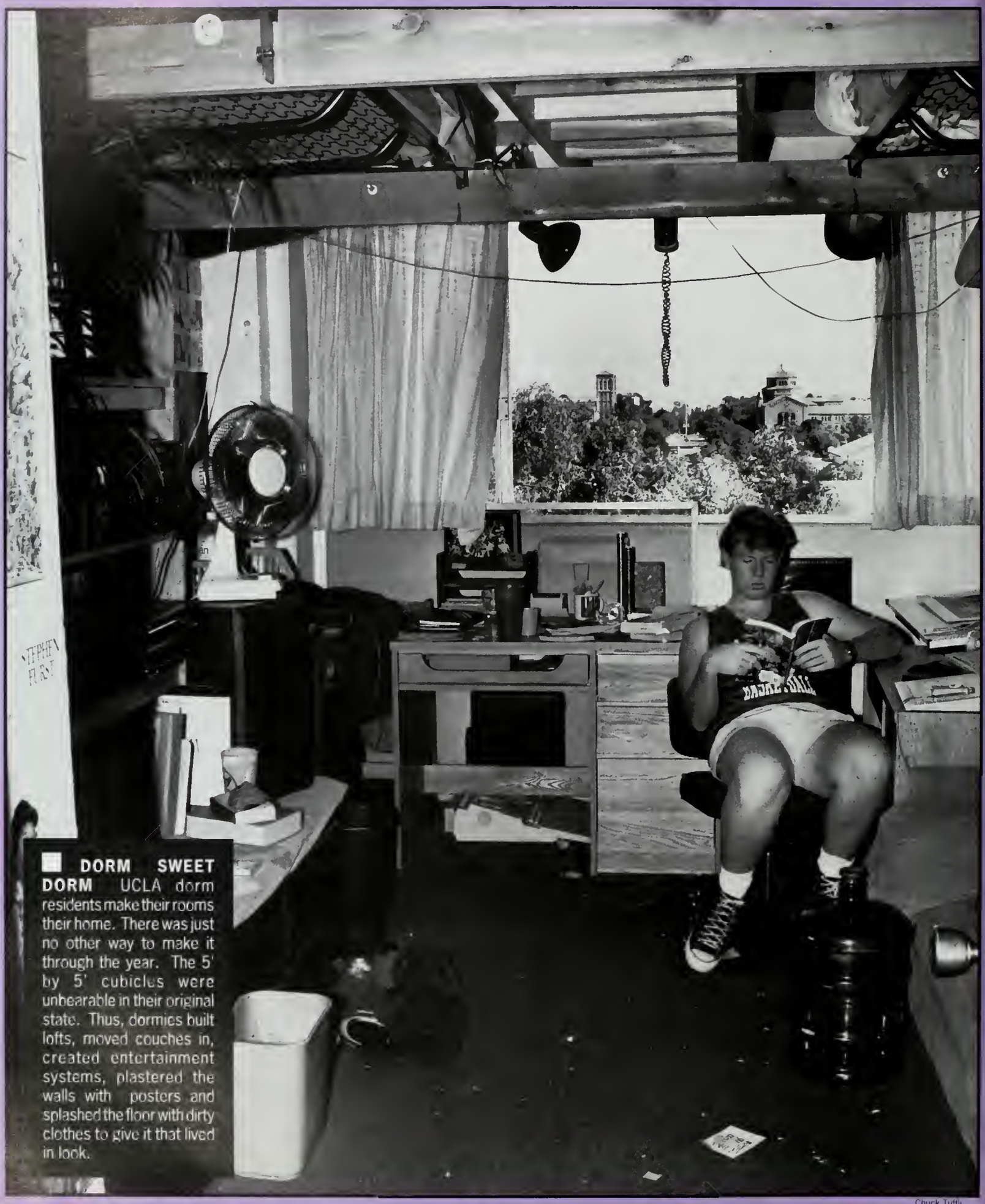


DORM SWEET DORM UCLA dorm residents make their rooms their home. There was just no other way to make it through the year. The 5' by 5' cubicles were unbearable in their original state. Thus, dormies built lofts, moved couches in, created entertainment systems, plastered the walls with posters and splashed the floor with dirty clothes to give it that lived in look.

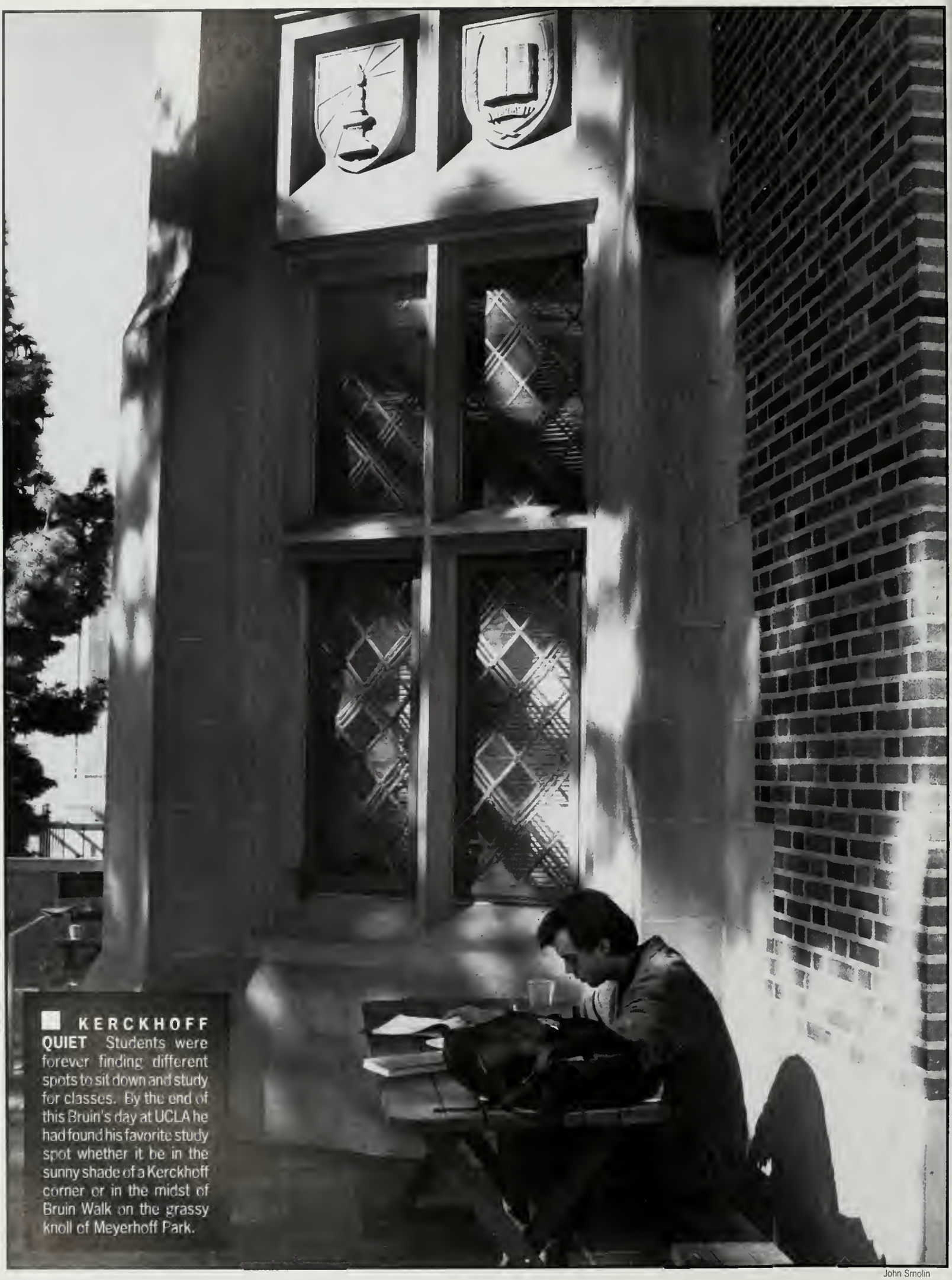
Chuck Tuffli

Almost Home

Sunny Sung

AN EXCLUDABLE OFFENSE Playing frisbee in the halls was cause for a dreaded write-up in the dorms. Dorm fun included hall bowling, golf, football, watergun fights or anything else that tested the Resident Assistants' tolerance. RAs threatened expulsion from the dorms if residents received too many write-ups. For some reason students didn't always feel threatened by this consequence.

THE LOVE BOAT Finally free of parents, RAs, and dorm food, UCLA students opted for Westwood apartment living in apartment buildings like this one known as the Love Boat. Although the prices were high, they could crank their music as loud as they liked as late as they liked, and they found a little more privacy than was to be found in the residence halls. It was the first taste of true independence. The biggest pain about living in the apartments was cooking. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches became common for dinner, and what about those frozen boneless chicken breasts that could be cooked a hundred and one different ways?



KERCKHOFF QUIET Students were forever finding different spots to sit down and study for classes. By the end of this Bruin's day at UCLA he had found his favorite study spot whether it be in the sunny shade of a Kerckhoff corner or in the midst of Bruin Walk on the grassy knoll of Meyerhoff Park.

John Smolin

Academics

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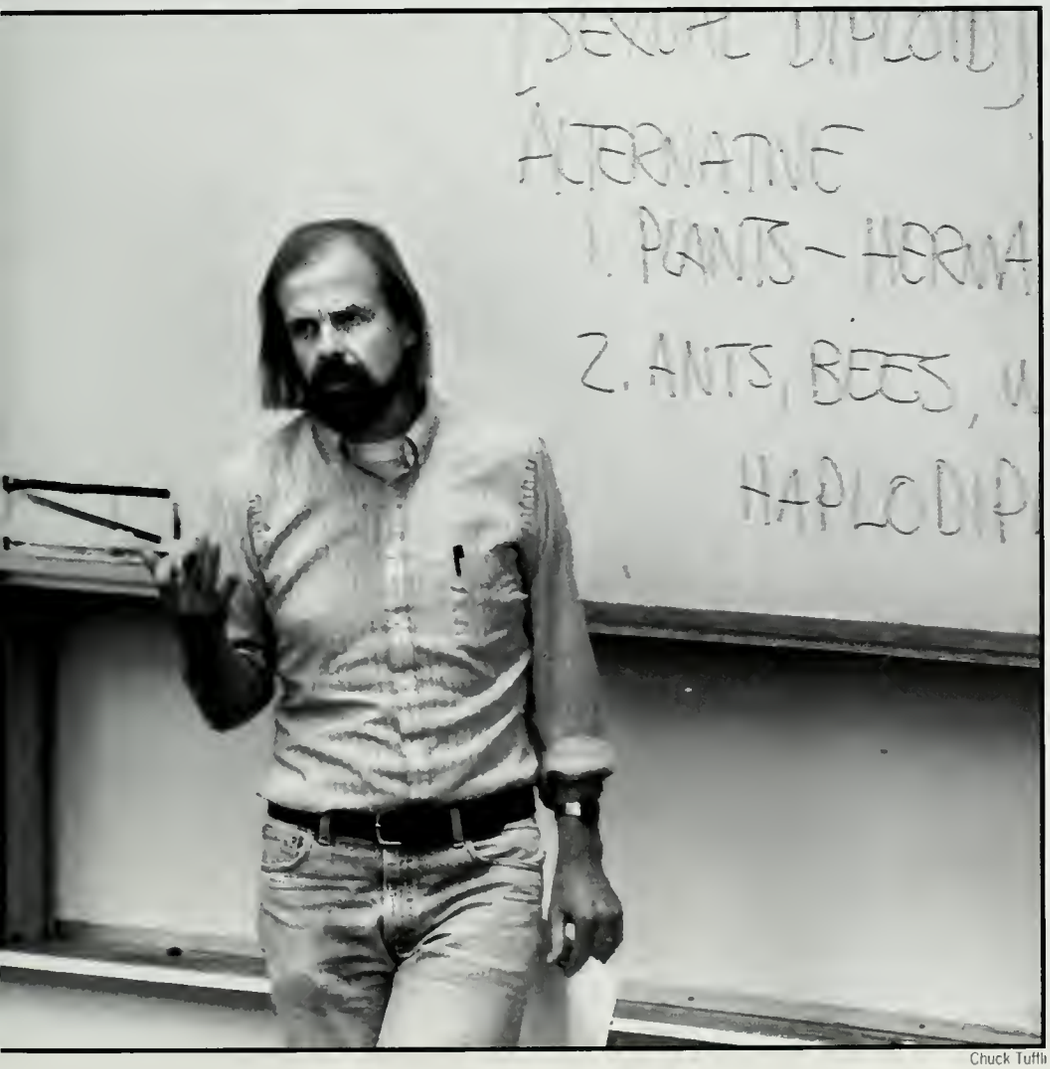

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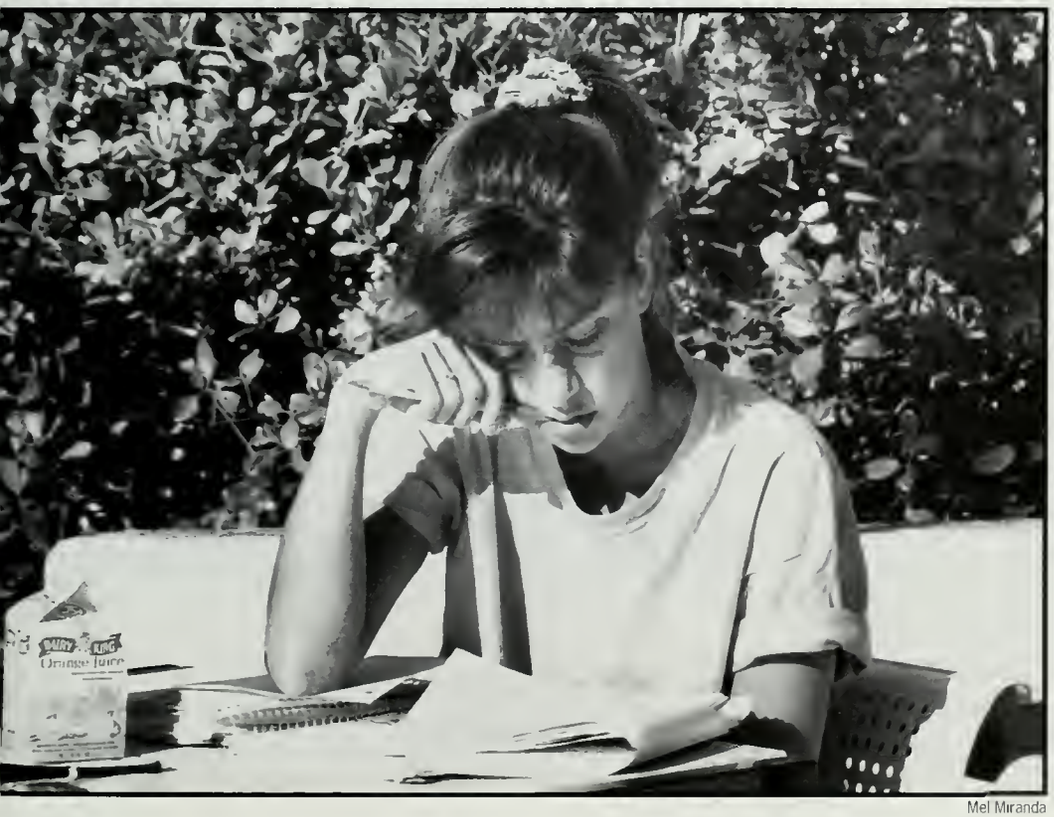
AS BOYS SLEEP The tough academics of UCLA caused these students to need a break. After finding the perfect spot in the Sculpture Garden and using their backpacks as pillows, these guys shut their eyes for just a minute before cracking those books.

CAPTIVATING LECTURE A biology professor tries to keep his students awake during a lecture in Kinsey Hall. Bruins will always remember the daily battle waged against falling asleep during a lecture. It was so tempting to skip class and find a spot in the Sculpture Garden to take a nap. Some professors were able to grab students attention and held their classes captivated throughout the typical 50 minute lecture.

Sam Chen

Making the Grade

Ethan Derner



Mel Miranda

GRASSY SPOT Although each student had a different idea as to why they were attending college, each faced the challenges that came with university life. Time to study and relax for these Bruins came between classes in the shade of the trees in Dickson Plaza.

IN THE NOON HOUR Daytime studying was not a common habit as most students kept their study hours to the midnight hour. Those students who did take time to study between classes found the outside eating areas a convenient and refreshing area to study opposed to the stuffy reading rooms in Powell Library.

Lana Yu

Sam Chen

Challenging the Mind

"STARING AT A BLANK SCREEN" Most Bruins felt this way as they studied. Concentration was not easy for a tired mind; those who spent countless hours in Boelter's computer labs experienced this feeling quite literally.

Sam Chen

ART WATCHING The sculptures in the Franklin G. Murphy Sculpture Garden gave students a distraction from studying. A place to study, sleep, suntan, or appreciate art, the garden served as an escape from classes for North campus majors.

STUDY PERSPECTIVE Bruins robbed each minute they could to do some quick cramming no matter if they were waiting for a ride, or in between classes. Wherever Bruins found a place to sit down and do some studying became fair game.

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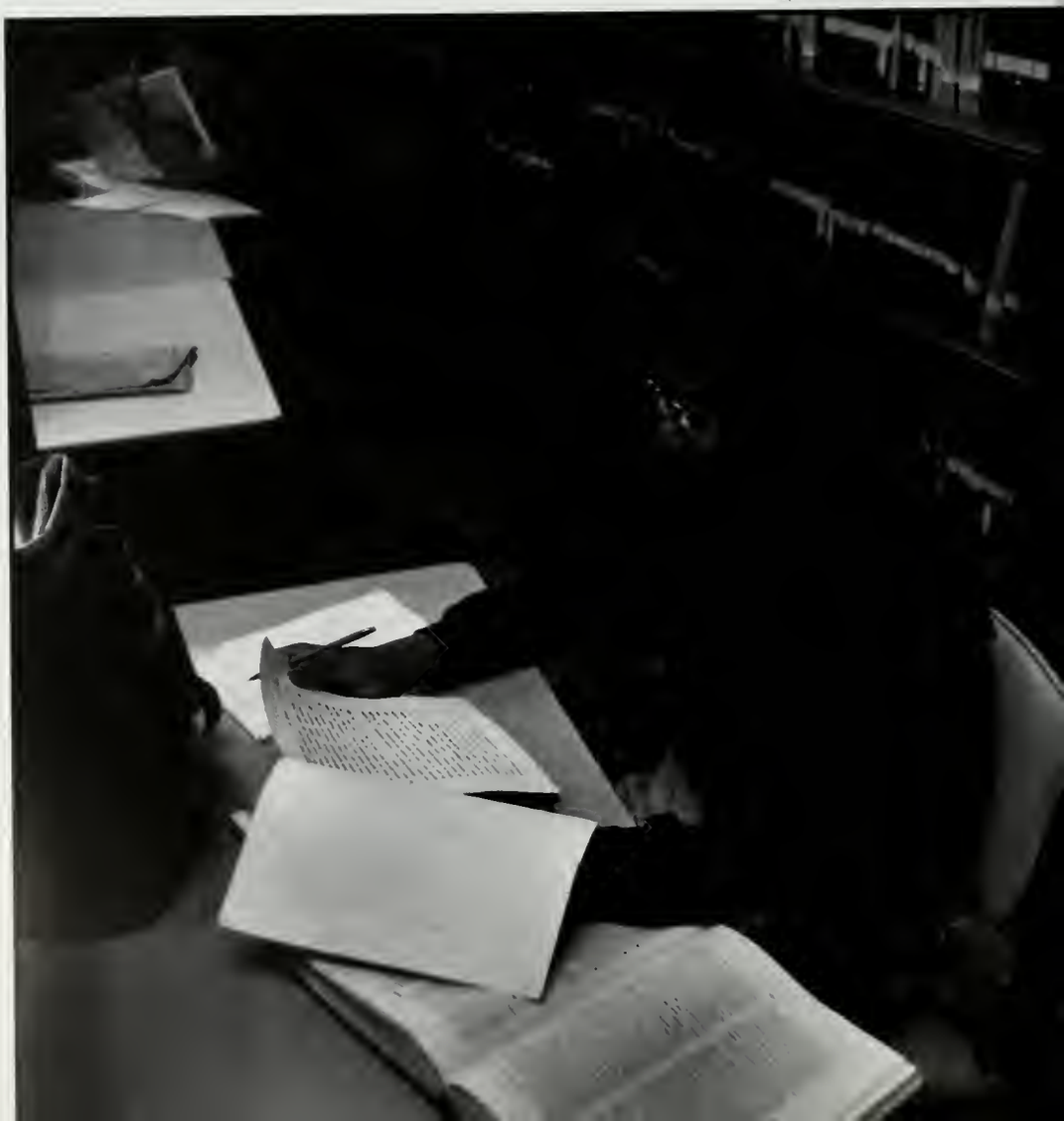
COMFORTABLE COUCHES Kerckhoff's study lounges were popular for catching some Zzzs as well as catching up on classes. Located just a few steps from the Kerckhoff Coffee House, the Alumni Study Lounge had easy access to the Coffee House's potent coffees which often served as sleepicides. Yet they didn't always work as planned.

QUICK REFERENCE Amidst the information of thousands of books in Powell library, many students found more traditional study locations. Although libraries offered less flexible hours than study lounges and prohibited food inside study areas, many students still opted for the quiet and still atmosphere of the libraries.



Study...or Sleep?

DISORGANIZED THOUGHT Messy desks were common sights during Dead or Finals Week of each quarter. Fully equipped with coffee, highlighters, and bright light, all-nighters became a trademark of all too many students.

Sunny Sung

CAUGHT IN THE ACT UCLA was always filled with the complex sounds of cameras rolling and markers clicking. The School of Film was continuously in production, making shows such as "University" (the college soap opera), "Good News, Bad News" (the sitcom about working on a college newspaper) and dozens of other student projects shot around the campus. Strategically located near Hollywood, UCLA was the perfect stepping stone into the world of motion pictures and television.

REFLECTING BODIES IN MOTION In the Dance Building, students choreograph a performance that will inspire and awe audiences with their grace and technique. Dance majors practiced for hours polishing their skills in jazz, ballet and modern dance.

FOCUSING THE MIND'S EYE The Franklin G. Murphy Sculpture Garden provided a multitude of visual exibits for art students to capture in their own unique way. Walking from class to class, distracted students found themselves side-stepping art students who were intent on capturing a personal vision of one of the works of art or the contrasting architecture on campus. Intensity and creativity were only two of the numerous qualities that were needed to be a UCLA art major.

Ethan Derner

Making a Scene

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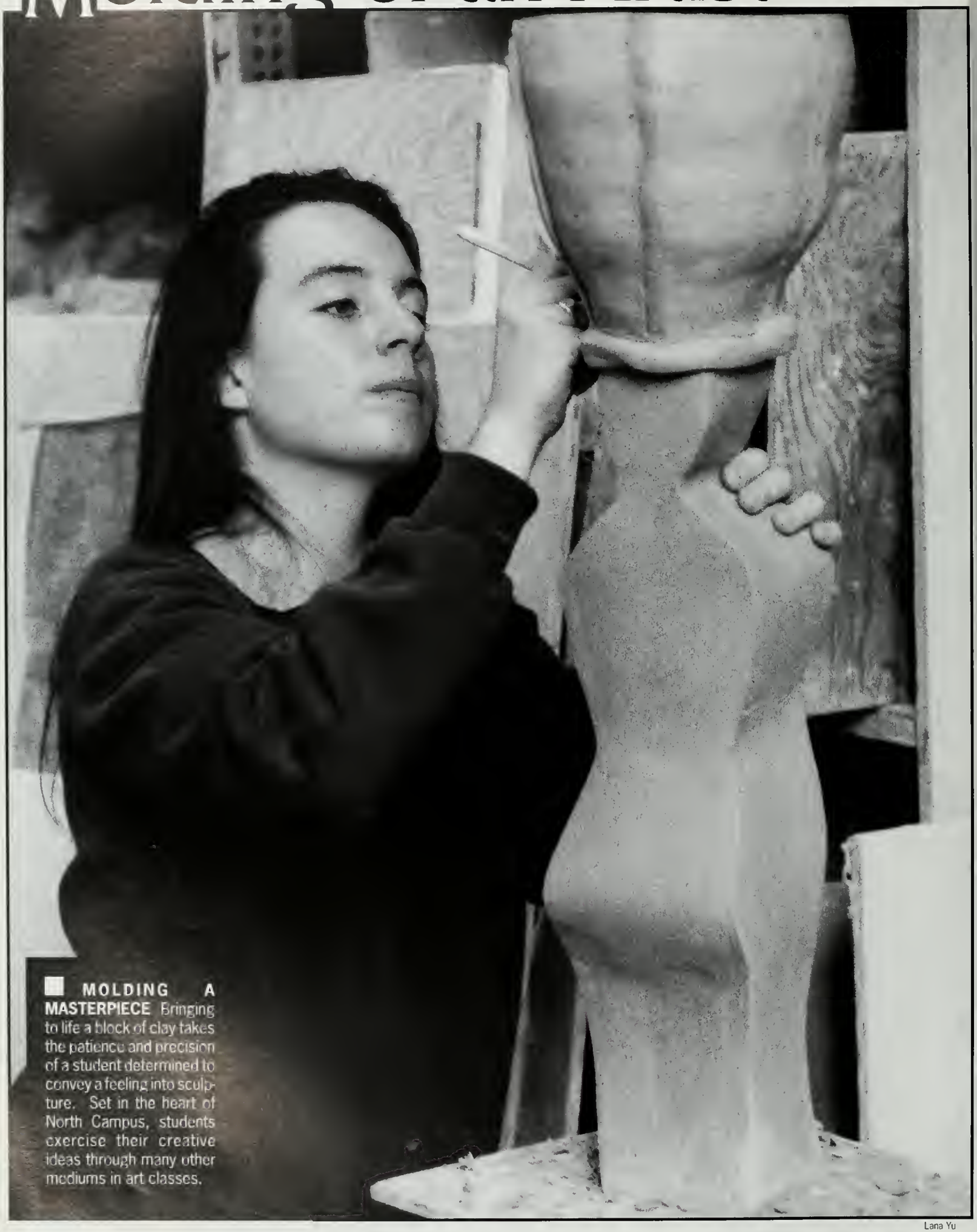
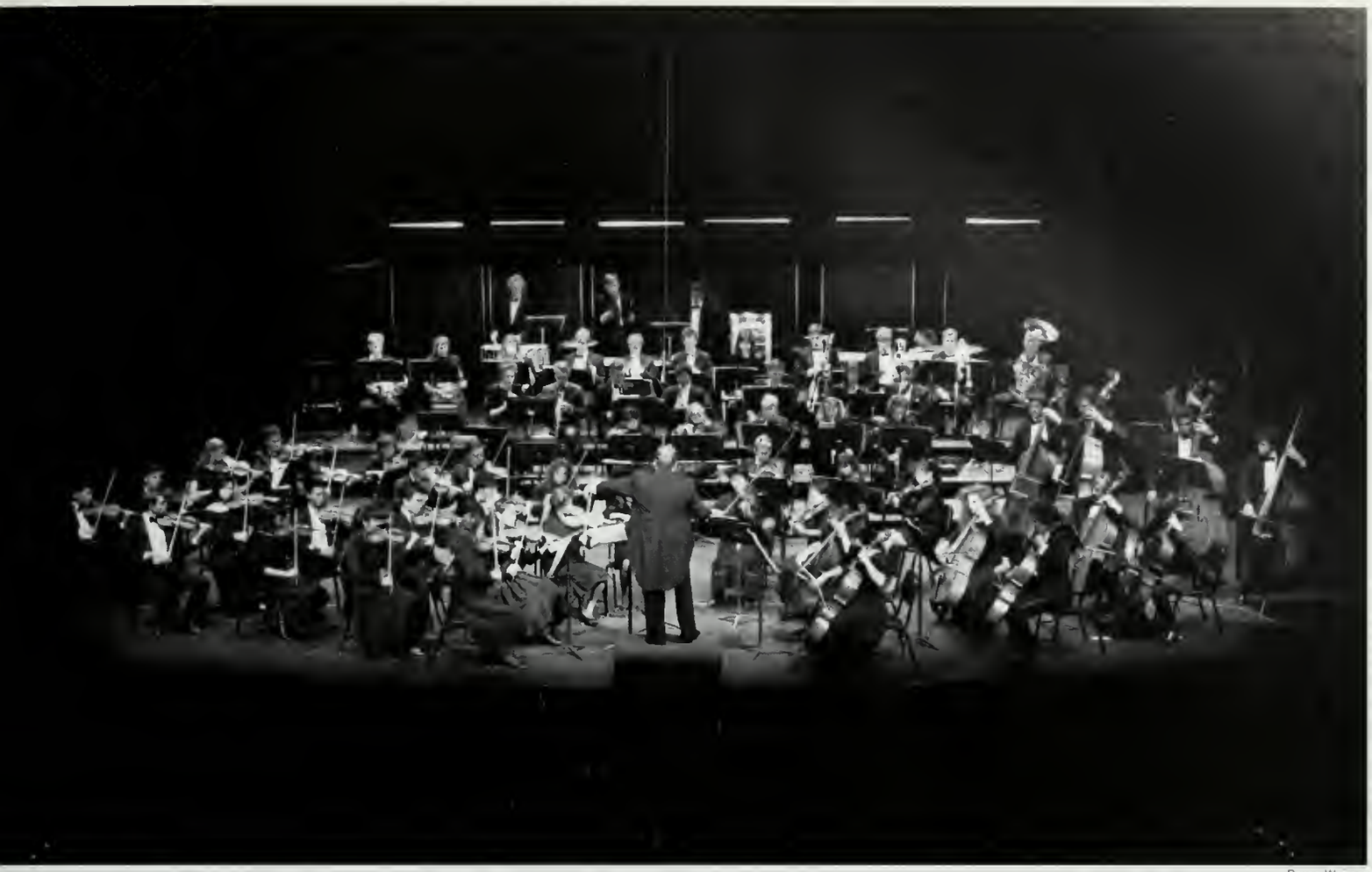
Lara Yu

Molding of an Artist



MOLDING A MASTERPIECE Bringing to life a block of clay takes the patience and precision of a student determined to convey a feeling into sculpture. Set in the heart of North Campus, students exercise their creative ideas through many other mediums in art classes.

Lana Yu



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SYMPHONY IN SESSION Far from the city sounds of L.A., UCLA's student orchestra performs classical compositions in Schoenberg Hall. The orchestra handled Handel with ease and brought Brahms, Bach, and Beethoven to the Bruins.

BEHIND THE SCENES The stage crew of an upcoming performance puts the finishing touches on a set being readied for production. The UCLA theatre major needed to have an understanding of each part of his or her craft to excel in his or her field. UCLA theatre majors were required to take a wide range of classes in addition to acting and directing.

Heading South for the Future

Sam Chen

CAREFUL EYE, STEADY HAND Aileen King, a senior Kinesiology major, carefully performs her experiment dealing with rat related samples in Boelter Hall. Many undergrads that conducted research provided valuable help to professors, while becoming exposed to the different aspects of the science world.

YOUNG PILLARS OF KNOWLEDGE A passerby's perspective: Young Hall shields the undergrad from the fall of night. After dusk, one could not help but wonder if the myth about Young's four pillars was true. If you walked between certain pillars would that really affect your grade?

Sam Chen

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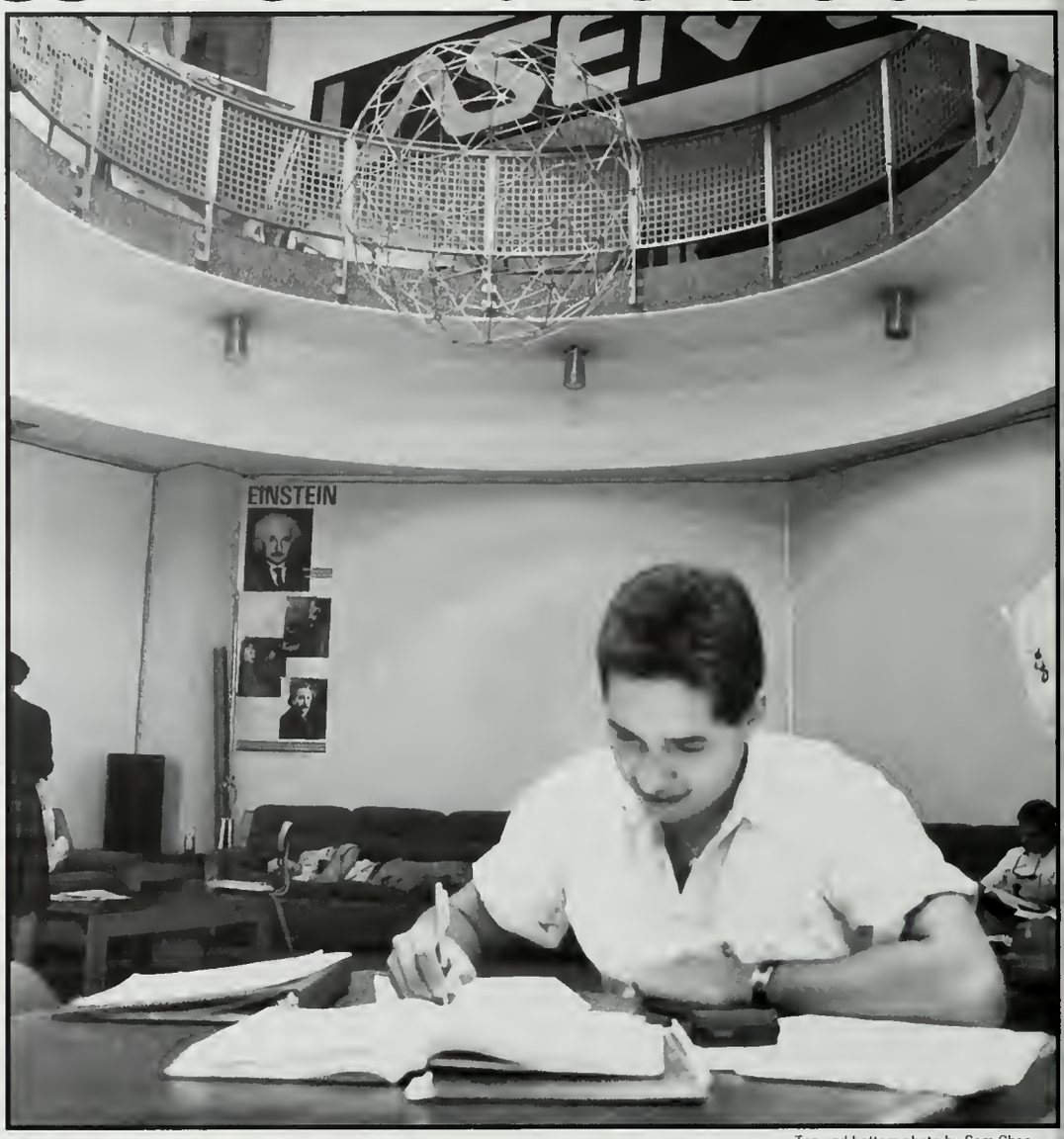
PROGRAMMED FOR EXCELLENCE electrical engineering student David Roff works on a chip design in the new Engineering IV building. The Engineering building was just one of the structures that made its debut on campus this year.

THE POWER IS ON David Chen, an electrical engineering senior, works in the Photon Factory Lab. Attempting to bring tomorrow's future to today's students was what the engineering department was all about.

Scenes from the South



CALM IN THE STORM An engineering student hits the books in the ESUC lounge located in Boelter Hall. As one of the most difficult undergraduate programs at UCLA, the engineering department demanded many hours of studying from its students.

YOUNG MINDS AT WORK No one knows the complexities of the atom better than the chemistry students of South campus. Studying long hours and pouring through complicated volumes of research, South campus students worked to increase knowledge of the world and its makeup. Here students diligently listen to a chemistry professor lecture on molecular structure.

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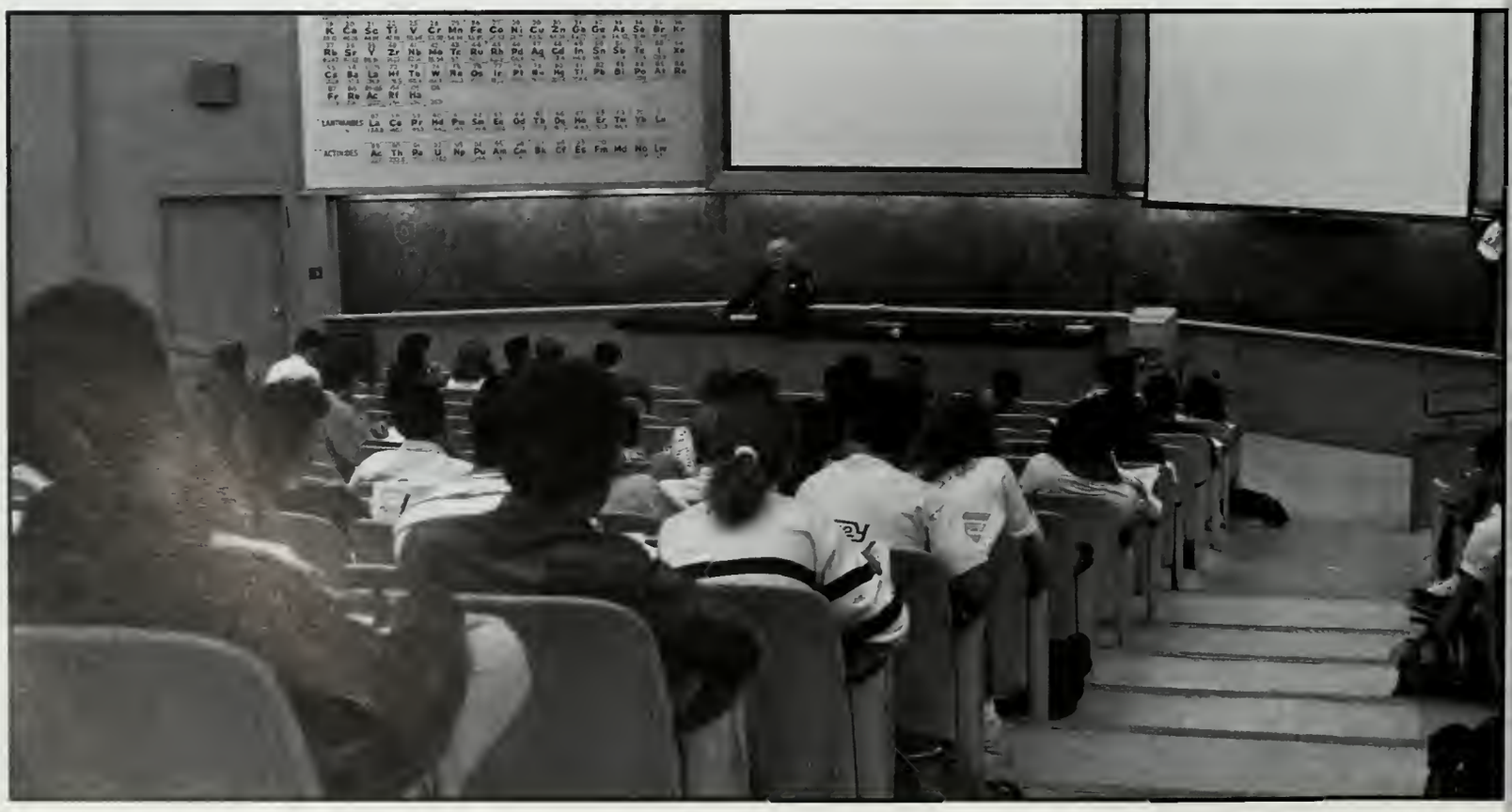

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A CRITICAL EYE ON SCIENCE Sathvic Krishnamurthy and Alan Akahoshi, both senior computer science engineers, work in the computer science laboratory. The oscilloscope provides a visual representation of the performance of a real time circuit.

IN HER ELEMENT Tara Kirby, a chemistry major, does a chemistry experiment for her professor in Young Hall. Hands-on lab experiments were a major part of all scientific study.

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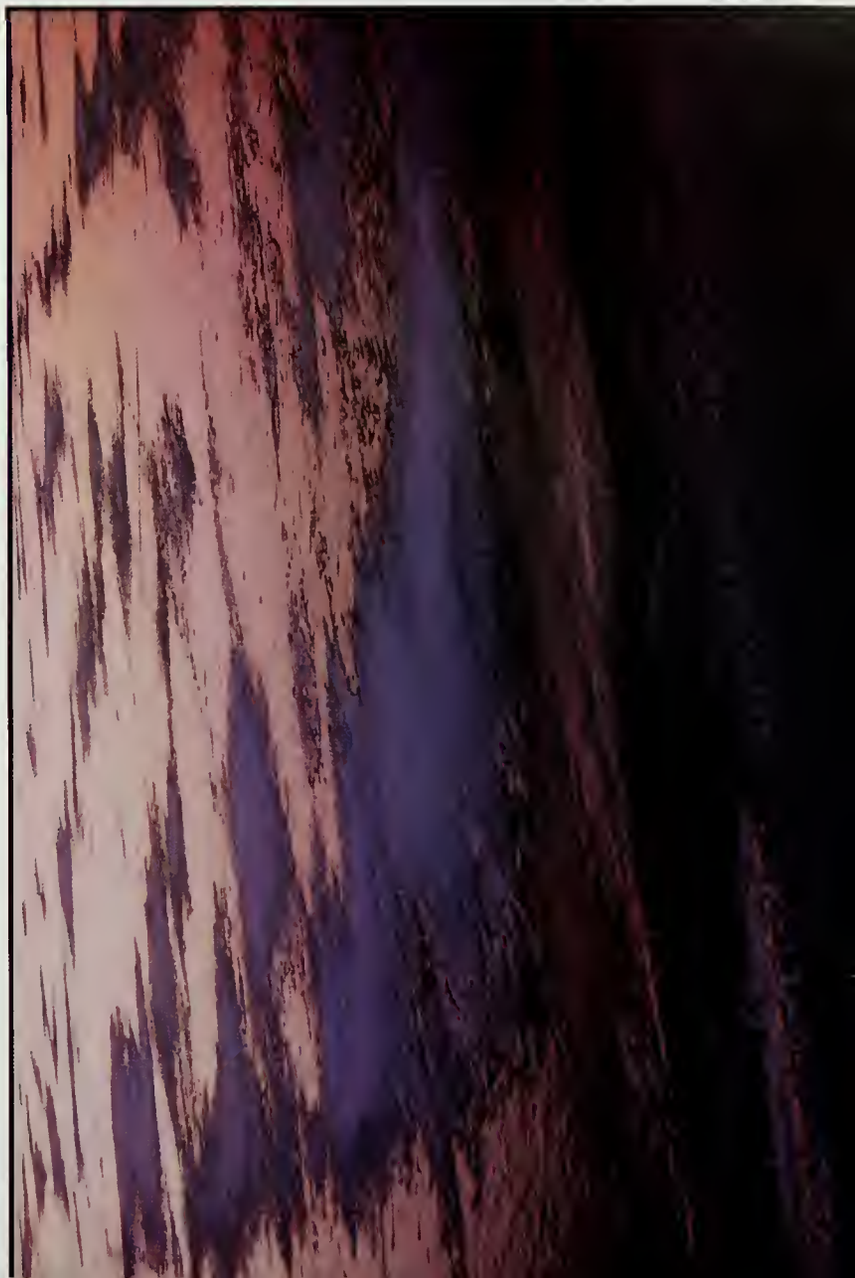


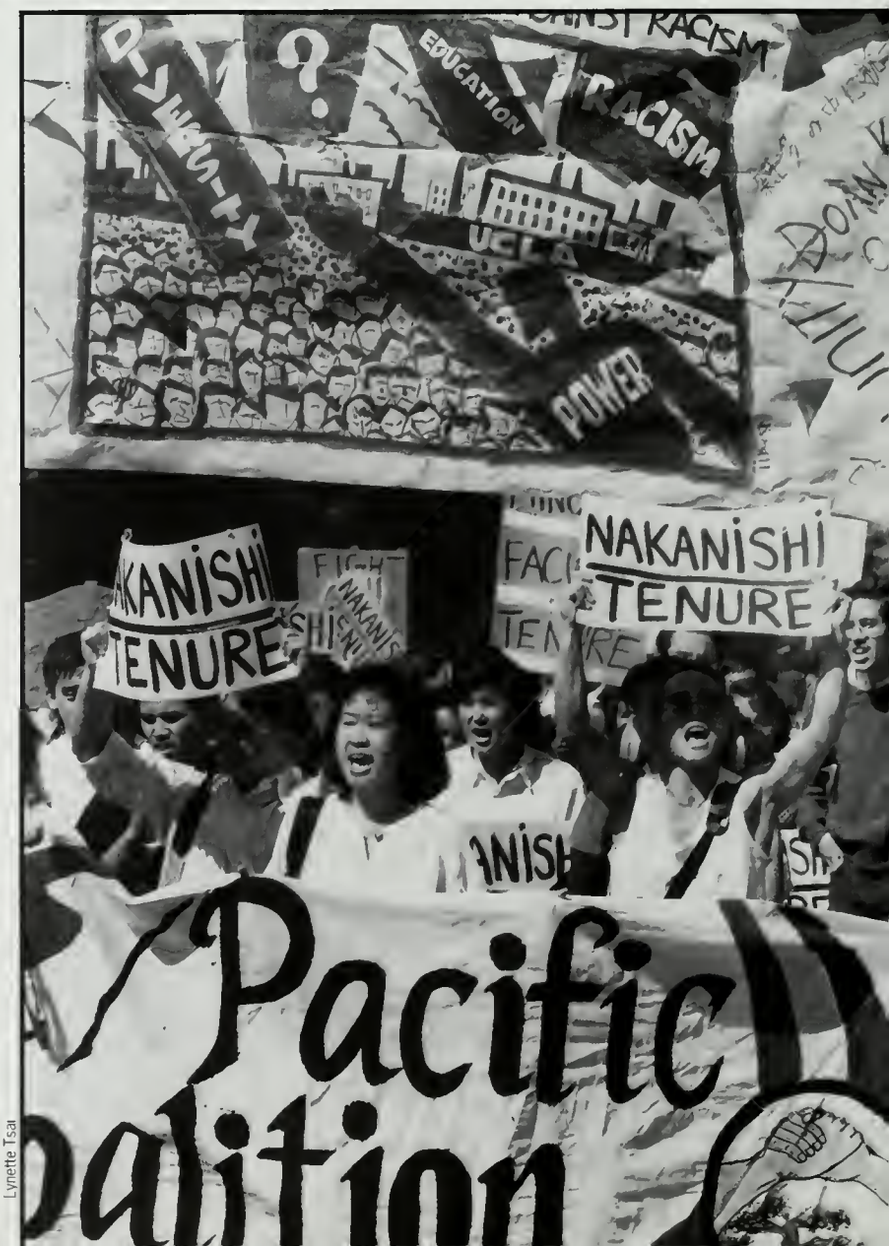
Lynette Tsai

Americanized Fruit

The language I know not, I was born here,
I was shaped in a colorless town,
If I chose to stray to places the sound
Of my voice told them I wasn't born there.
Mistakenly they thought I didn't care
About the red, blue, yellow - -
I'm not down
With that, but ignorantly they will frown,
Never knowing me, and that's just not fair.

They cannot say that I'm not one of them
I am proud, I do know my history.
Brunette, dark eyes, un-white skin - -
I fit the type;
But I can't sing the national anthem
And I haven't protested much lately
So they say, one more banana is ripe.

- - Nerissa Roselada



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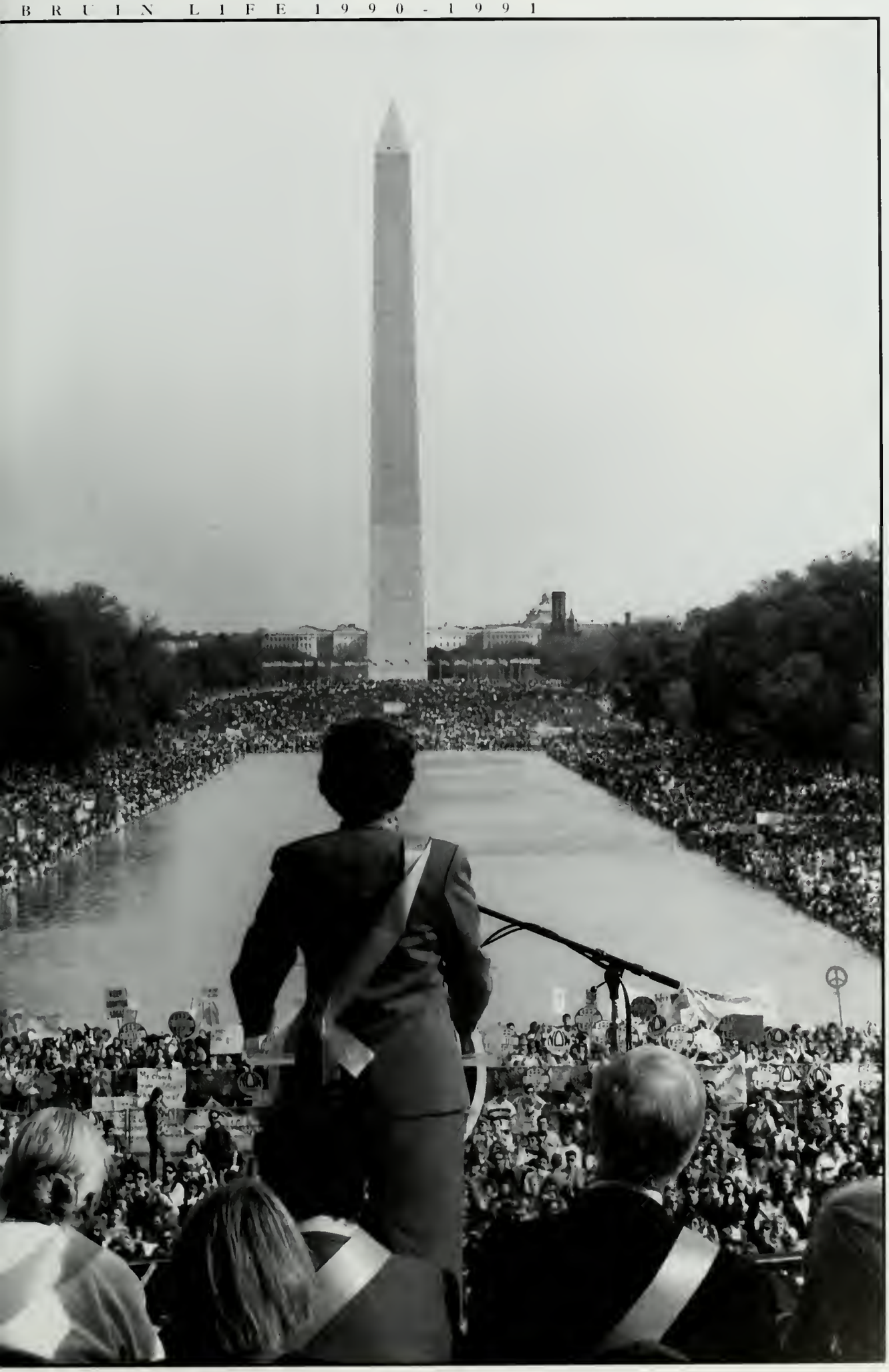
BRUIN LIFE 1990-1991



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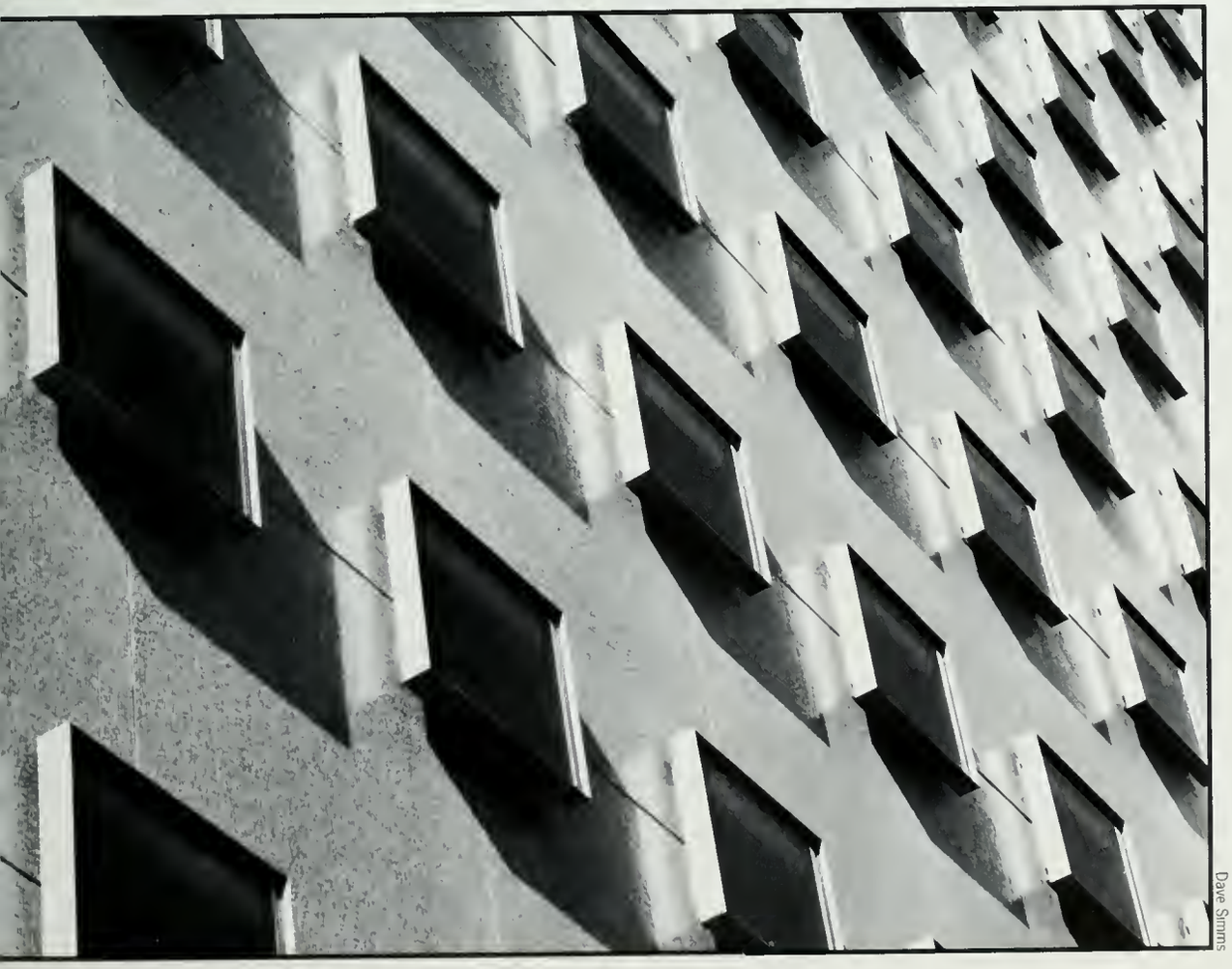

Dave Simms

Dare to Make a Difference

"When I read about a problem in our community, or in Los Angeles, that motivates me. I feel this need to give something back to my home, that I can do something now, and after I graduate."

In an age of materialsim, big business and a return to Social Darwinism you won't find the majority of students so motivated in selflessness that they would dedicate most of their college career to someone other than themselves, but 1990-91 Community Service Commissioner (CSC), Ramie Dare, is one of the rare few. If you are looking for Dare you can usually find her in 408 Kerckhoff working for CSC, ignoring her studies.

"I didn't feel this way until high school, when I started to have 'middle-class guilt.' It gave me the feeling of an obligation...You know, 'Why am I doing okay in school and someone else isn't? Why do I have a good family and someone else doesn't?' I decided to fight this guilt by giving back what I gained."

Although Dare has succeeded in giving herself back to the community, she has taken her commitment a step further. Most community service volunteers become so attached to their respective projects and the one-on-one contact involved that they seldom leave their own projects to join the commission staff. Senior urban studies major Dare is different. She believes so strongly in her cause that she decided to run for commissioner in order to accomplish the most for her community off and on campus. Giving of herself is not enough for Dare; she would like the rest of the campus see what they have to offer.

"Poverty will be widespread soon if we don't do something, and many social programs call us and ask how they can use our huge pool of 25,000 undergrads to help. How can we here at UCLA help change what is mainly a structural problem in America?"

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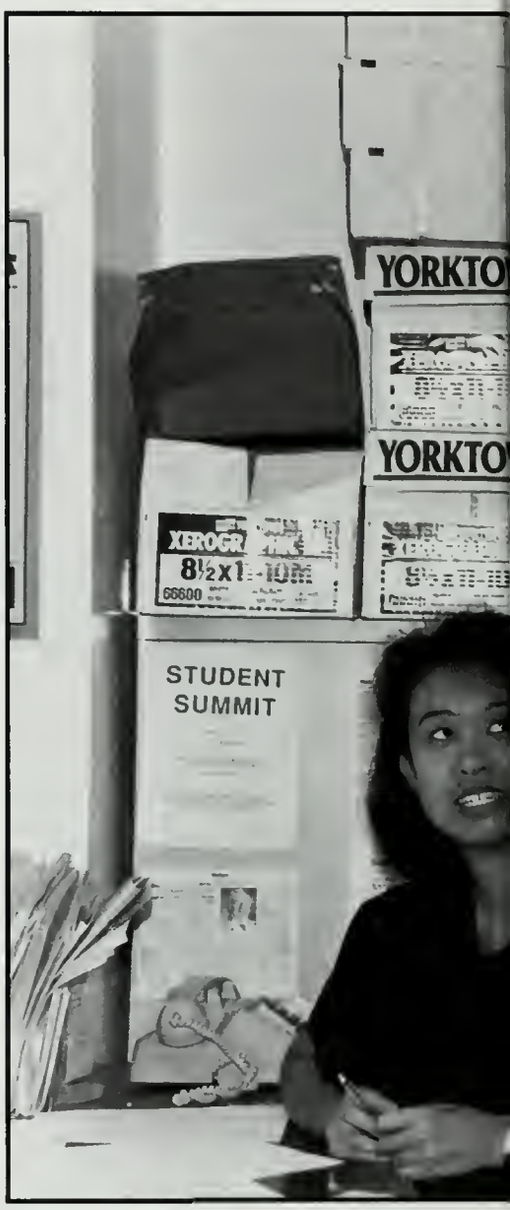
-Ramie Dare

Dare realizes that the UCLA CSC is not going to solve the educational, environmental, racial, and discrimination problems in the United States, but she strongly believes that UCLA students can contribute to the solution.

Dare has a vision of CSC when she leaves office, "I want the programs to be stronger, with more involvement from the campus community. I want the CSC directors and volunteers to know what they are doing and why. Even though most students identify themselves only with their group, they are also a part of CSC..."

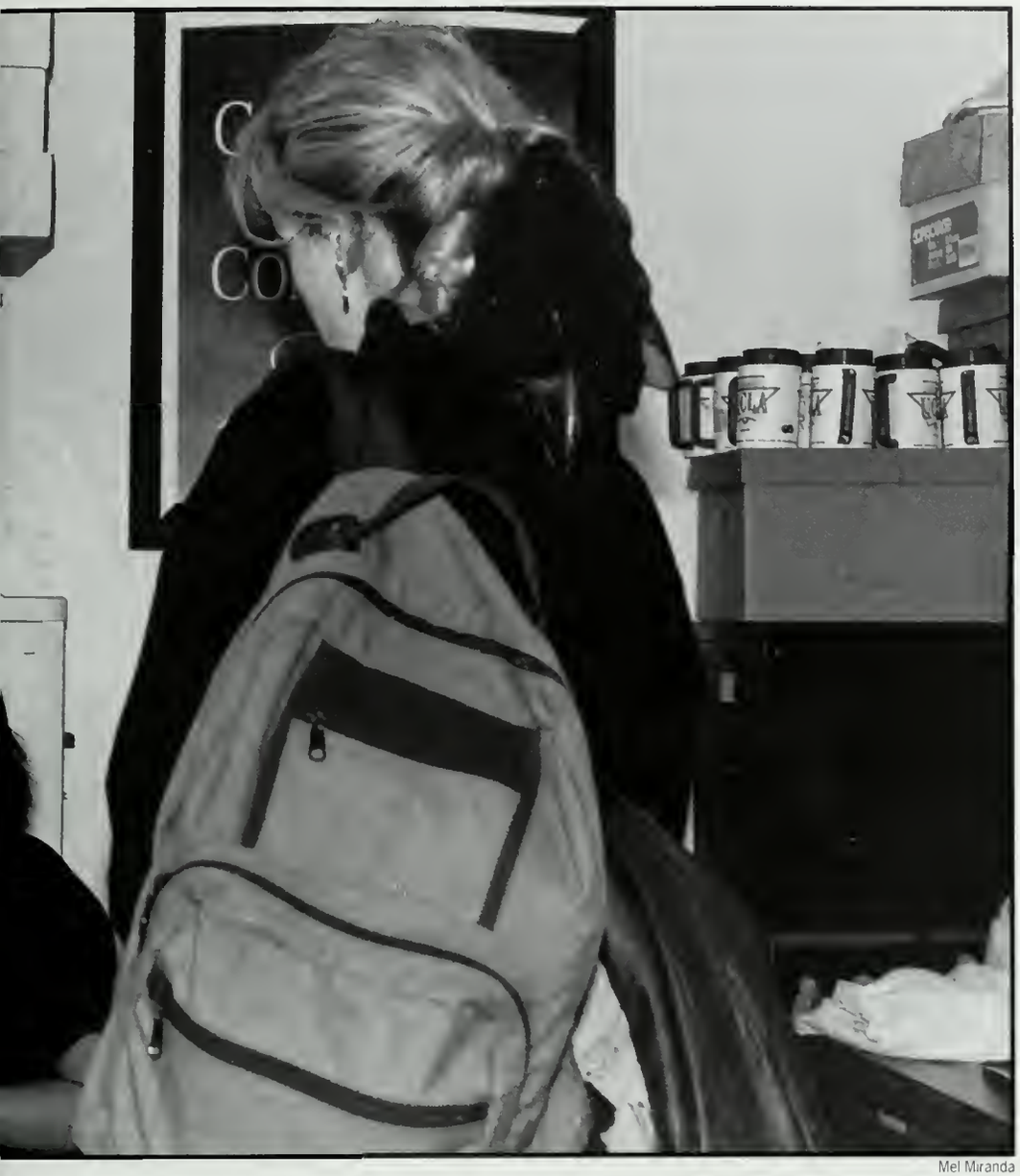
Although CSC is hundreds of students strong, Dare would like to see everyone on campus participate in community service. The 1990-91 CSC volunteer survey revealed the predominant group of volunteers to be Asian women. "UCLA students should question why they are at this university, and what their role is in life. If they are going into a certain field, like business, they are still responsible to the world around them somehow, and they have some contribution to make, no matter how small," believes Dare. "I would love to see a campus-wide coalition of students in different CSC groups working together, in the classrooms and out in the real world."



Dare is realizing her goal of bringing together classes with community through Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL). Dare was instrumental in acquiring a $4000 grant from COOL which will allow Professor Melvin Oliver to substitute community service work for one midterm grade in his sociology 1 class.

Dare has also overseen the creation of three new CSC projects this past year; Students Honestly Opening Up Together, which involves university students serving as counselors for gay, lesbian and bisexual teenagers; People Assisting Non-reading Children and Adults Through Knowledge and Education, and Indo-Chinese Students Association Education Project.

Dare has questioned why she is at UCLA and what her role is in life, and she has found her answer in giving. She has given to the community both herself and hundreds of other students.



Mel Miranda

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SERVING THE STUDENT COMMUNITY Ramie Dare answers a student's questions about what the Community Service Commission has to offer the UCLA student as well as the Los Angeles community.

Chuck Tuffli

"I marched from the ROTC office over to the GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association) office."

Steve Gonzalez, a political science/ international relations major now in his fourth year, did not come out about being gay until the end of his sophomore year in college. Although he realized he was gay in high school he did not feel comfortable enough with his sexuality to come out of the closet.

It was during Gonzalez's freshman year that he joined Army ROTC. Although he considered it a valuable experience, Gonzalez decided to leave ROTC because he was in constant fear that someone would find out that he was gay; Gonzalez also felt lonely.

This feeling of loneliness helped motivate Gonzalez to create SHOUT (Students Honestly Opening Up Together), one of UCLA's newest community service projects. SHOUT is a mentorship and peer counseling program for greater Los Angeles high school students who are gay, lesbian or bisexual. SHOUT is very necessary because during high school, gay and lesbian students are at a greater risk for suicide, substance abuse, and dropping out. Additionally, high school students find it difficult to identify with counselors, who in turn are often ill-informed and unsympathetic. SHOUT volunteers are trained to provide encouragement to lesbian, gay, and bisexual high school students and to help the students feel proud of who they are and comfortable about their sexuality.

In Steve's mind, UCLA does not have the support system he had hoped although he has seen a big improvement in Chancellor Young's support. Overall, UCLA has been a "pretty good place to be open about sexuality, but we still have a long way to go," remarked Gonzalez. One thing Gonzalez would like to see in the future is the creation of more classes about gay, lesbian and bisexual as well as better coverage in the general curriculum. Then sexuality issues would not be "swept under the rug." It may take a generation or so, but he feels that we are "laying the foundation" for a better understanding of gays, lesbian and bisexuals.

Because of Gonzalez's openness with his homosexuality, he has encountered negative attitudes here at UCLA. In the spring of 1990, Gonzalez ran for Executive Vice-President of USAC. The election was a "tough experience" and resulted in a narrow loss. Steve feels that being openly gay was a damaging aspect of an otherwise strong campaign. He felt that he was well-qualified, but the campus was not ready for a gay council member. He is disappointed that more conservative universities have openly gay elected student leaders and UCLA has not been open-minded enough to elect one to council yet.

After graduation, Steve sees a future in public interest law. Steve will continue to strive for his vision of "a world of equality." He was raised to be patriotic and hopes to see a change in our country. He dreams of a world in which people are accepted for their differences, and others learn from those differences.

SHOUTing Out Loud

Chuck Tuffli

During Steve's freshman year, he joined Army ROTC...he decided to leave because he was in constant fear that someone would find out that he was gay.

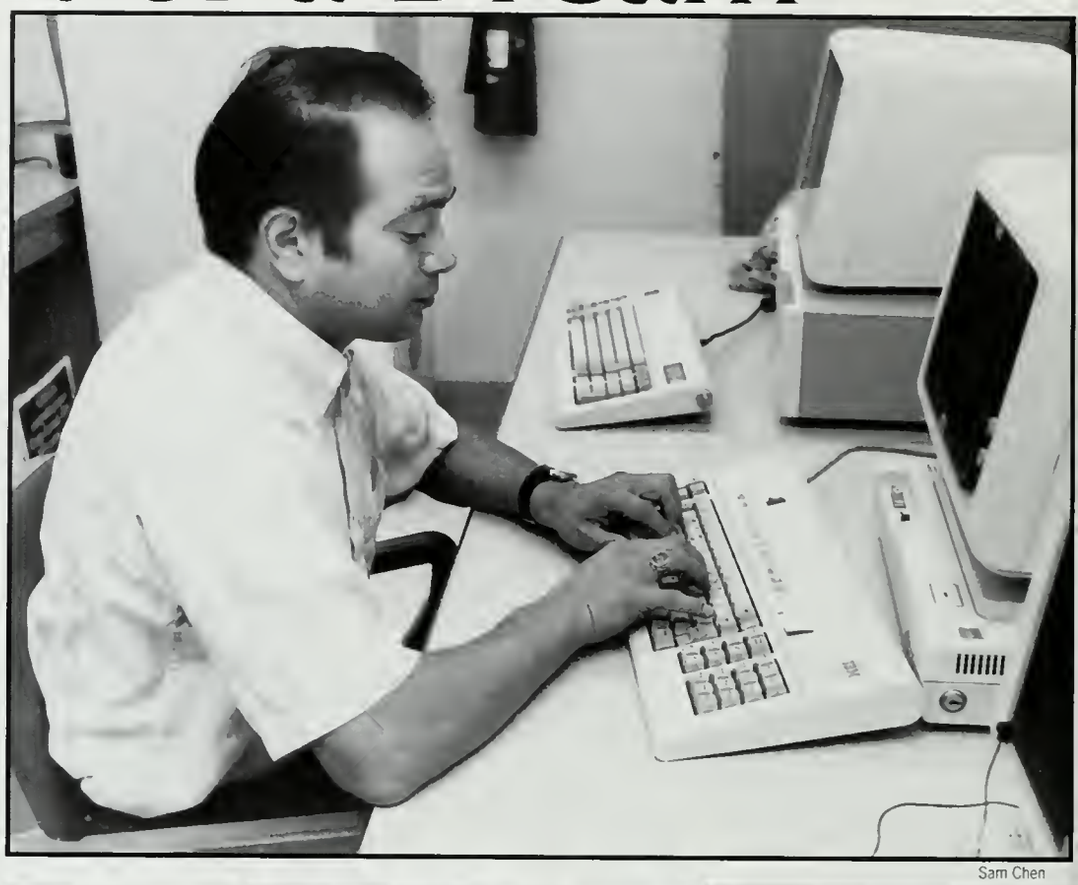
Photo courtesy of Steve Gonzalez

■ **SHOUT!** Gonzalez works with a high school student during a SHOUT session.

■ **PRIORITIZING** Gonzalez found that his involvement in campus groups took time away from his studies, forcing him to make time to study within his busy schedule.

■ **ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL** Gonzalez takes time out of campaigning to pose with Lloyd Monserratt, Ben Wexler, and Sam Kaufman, current Academic Affairs Commissioner. Although defeated in the race, Gonzalez hopes his campaign brought the campus a step closer to electing a gay, lesbian or bisexual council member.

In Pursuit of a Dream



Sam Chen

Although Grabiel's studies take away precious moments from his wife and eight children...he has learned to manage his time between loving his family, earning a living and pursing his dream.

■ **THEORY PUT INTO PRACTICE** Grabiel's computer expertise allows him to incorporate his computer knowledge with his field of study, geography.

■ **WISER VISION** Because of his age Grabiel is able to apply his experience to his studies. He holds an advantage over most students who only have clasroom experience.

■ **MAKING TIME** Grabiel shares a rare moment atop Janss Steps with his four year old son, Mark.

It is a sunny day on Circle Drive West in front of Dykstra Hall. Two UCLA students, a sophomore girl and a middle-aged man exchange a kiss on the cheek. "Everyone thought she was my girl," chuckles Pablo Grabiel, graduate student, father, husband, and businessman. The woman of his affections was his daughter, UCLA sophomore, Valerie Grabiel.

Grabiel recollects this anecdote as a fond memory of his adjustment to life at UCLA. Grabiel is 42 years old, owns his own computer consulting firm, is married and is a father of eight. Grabiel is also a full-time geography graduate student here at UCLA.

Grabiel is fulfilling his dream to pursue higher learning. His dedication motivates him to deal with the disadvantages of being a student and a father. Whenever Grabiel feels discouraged and overwhelmed he remembers the words of Calvin Coolidge, "Nothing can compare with persistence."

Most Bruins would label their thoughts about school as nightmares. Grabiel, on the other hand, "dreams of going to class." Perhaps Grabiel regards school with such endearing terms because his road to UCLA has been longer than most other Bruins.

In 1971, Grabiel started computer programming and in 1980 began his own computer consulting firm. During these years, he was forced to concentrate on raising his children, rather than earning a degree. Yet, spurred by his inability to advance in his profession without a degree and his desire to teach, Grabiel enrolled as a geography student at Rio Hondo College. Two years later he decided to pursue his dream of attending UCLA and transferred. In 1989 Grabiel graduated with an undergraduate degree in geography, and is currently working toward a Ph.D. His ultimate dream is to teach or do research at UCLA, integrating his "computer knowledge with geography."

Grabiel has fallen in love with UCLA to the point that he never wants to stray from its arms.

"I have a reverence for this institution," says Grabiel. As a child, Grabiel would ride his bike to Powell Library and stand in awe of the imposing buildings. "I felt very much at home on this campus," remembers Grabiel.

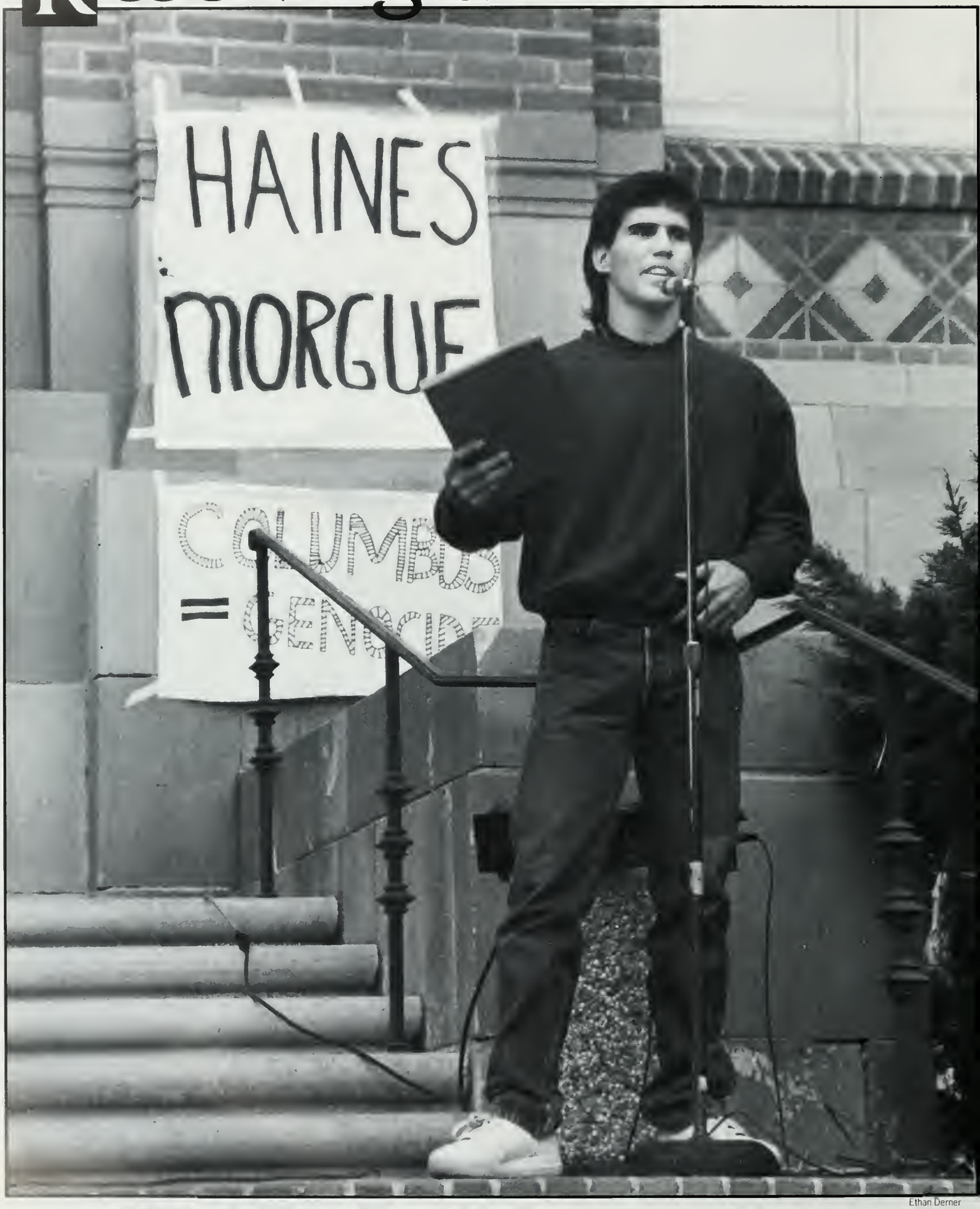
Grabiel's persistence has made such a strong enough impression on his children that most of them will seek their higher education at UCLA. His eldest daughter, Val is the first to follow in his footsteps. Her choice in school also proves convenient for Grabiel. He is able to spend time with her studying or grabbing a bite to eat at LuValle Commons.

Although his studies take away precious moments from his wife and children, Grabiel endures. He has learned to manage his time between raising his children, being a loving husband, earning a living and pursuing his dream.

After he has completed his studies, Grabiel hopes to give the state of Cailfornia something back: his knowledge and expertise. Together, he and his wife, who wishes to teach geography at the junior college level, will have savored their piece of the American pie and have handed down the recipe to their children.

Sam Chen

Reserving a Future



Ethan Derner

What is it like to be an American Indian student at UCLA? American Indians make up less than one percent of the campus population, and have the lowest retention rate of any group on campus. Additionally, American Indians must face an administration that ignores their religious rights. Senior psychobiology major Kerry W. Murray deals with these issues on a daily basis.

Murray has strong cultural ties with his people. Born and raised in Lander, Wyoming, he lived near the Wind River Reservation. His father is Shoshone and Ute and his mother Scots-Irish. "I wasn't raised traditionally (as an Indian)," but he was influenced by the reservation. Murray also attended a public high school with a large American Indian population.

Murray became an active member in the American Indian Student Association (AISA) during his sophomore year. Through AISA, Murray is working towards solving some of the problems facing the American Indian student. This way, he is directly involved in the recruitment and retention of American Indians. Murray believes the low percentage of American Indian university students stems from, "...a weak K-12 system and a lack of university recruitement," while the low retention rate among underrepresented groups lies in "...poor support systems on campus."

Photo courtesy of Kerry Murray

Another main issue facing the AISA and American Indians everywhereis the return of American Indian remains to their rightful descendants. AISA has protested against the exhibition and study of sacred American Indian remains in Haines Hall countless times in hopes of seeing the enforcement of the legislation of the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act signed by President Bush in November. "Our human rights are being denied. We want the remains for those reasons. The worst thing is that the remains are on this campus and the people here aren't very responsive."

Yet Murray has come to understand and deal with the apathetic atmosphere on campus. Before coming to UCLA, he expected the campus to have a lot more trust and interaction. "Even though this is such a diverse campus, it's like having a thousand campuses. There's no open dialogue or communication."

Murray's frustration also comes from the difference between the way he was raised back home and the environment on campus. His culture taught him to help others and to give of himself. Murray strongly believes that "the best feeling comes when you are benefitting other people."

Although Murray does not practice the traditional singing or dancing, and does not speak the Shoshone or Ute language, he has a great understanding of his culture and tradition. "Our culture is definitely not lost. We (AISA) want to make students more aware because a lot of people don't know about our culture. We work towards educating the campus through social and cultural activities."

On the national level, Murray has also continued his cause. He has been integral in the creation of the Organization of North American Indian College Students which is geared towards changing the environment on college campuses. Murray also served on the board of the National Indian Education Association for two years.

Additionally, Murray wants people to realize that many American Indians are doctors, lawyers, pastors, and other professionals. Through education, Murray believes that more people will abandon the stereotypes that American Indians face in the modern U.S.

Murray looks to the past for the strength to overcome the problems the American Indian student faces today in order to create a better future for the American Indian.

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■ **SPEAKING OUT** Murray speaks against the American Indian remains in Haines Hall for the use of research or exhibition.

■ **IN TOUCH WITH TRADITION** Murray listens to the voice of experience of Native American actor and spokesman, Floyd Red Crow Westerman.

All She Can Be

"Whether you agree with what is going on or not doesn't matter; it's part of your job to follow the government and trust that they know what's best."
-Susan Romito

■ **INSPECTION** Romito inspects her fellow cadets to make sure they properly adhere to the discipline and order the U.S. Army commands.

■ **LEADING INTO THE FUTURE** Romito represents the future of the Army as she takes time out to go through drills in front of the Men's Gym every Thursday afternoon.

■ **ARMY STUDIES** Romito leads a discussion in one of her specialized ROTC classes.

Top and bottom photos by Sunny Su

Instead of spending her spring breaks on the beach, Susan Romito spent hers practicing rifle marksmanship at Camp Pendleton. And while other students went abroad, attended classes or worked over the summer, she was either jumping out of planes for Airbourne school or acting as a 2nd lieutenant in charge of her own platoon in Alaska.

Romito, a fourth year kinesiology major from San Diego, is not what one would call a "typical" student. Ever since she entered UCLA, Romito's weekends, vacations and eventually her everyday life have been filled with obligations to the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

"My college experience has been different in that although ROTC is like a part time job, the military aspect is so removed from everyday life," Romito said.

However, ROTC has become a daily routine for Romito. She holds the position of the Executive Officer where her duties include acting as a liaison between senior ROTC cadets and the commander, coordinating different staff functions and presiding over weekly staff meetings. One afternoon a week she attends academic and non-academic (military tactics) ROTC classes. She also participates in the color guard (who perform at the Homecoming parade and basketball games), and is a member of the Ranger Challenge team (a two day event that consists of competing against other schools in physical fitness and military tactics).

The Persian Gulf War and the recent protests against the military's policy on gay, lesbian and bisexual members places UCLA Army ROTC at the center of student protests. As a part of Army ROTC, Romito must deal with attacks against the military.

The Persian Gulf War has been one of the biggest issues facing ROTC. "People pretty much keep their opinions to themselves. Whether you agree with what is going on or not doesn't matter; it's part of your job to follow the government and trust that they know what's best," commented Romito. If the U.S. was to reinstate the draft ROTC cadets would be regarded as civilians.

Additionally, Romito constantly faces attacks about the military's policy that bars gays, lesbians and bisexuals from being in the military. Although the ROTC officers seldom express their opinions and accept the policy handed down to them from the Pentagon, Romito believes that, "most (gays, lesbians, and bisexuals) are in the military who want to be in it. People know about it, but it's just ignored."

Sunny Song

She feels that she chose to work for the government and therefore must follow the government's policies.

Romito has found her ROTC experience invaluable. "I'm not really sure what prompted me to get involved with ROTC," Romito said. "I guess I was just curious, I wanted to challenge myself."

And challenge herself she has, with everything from early morning physical training and learning ambush and enemy raid tactics to giving informational briefings. And to a great extent, she has proven herself in this traditionally male-dominated sphere.

"I enjoy acting as a role model for women in the military," Romito said.

"ROTC has led me to develop certain values and has shared my future. If I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing.

Keeping Afloat

Bruce Weimer

RACING TOWARDS A DREAM "Making the Olympics in '92 is a goal I've made for myself. That would be the ultimate." Gibbons hopes to take her winning freestyle form to the Olympics in Spain in 1992.

WINNING TIME Gibbons smiles as she sees her winning time in the 200 meter freestyle in the meet against Arizona State University.

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-Jeanne Gibbons

Whoever said college athletes have it easy?

They were wrong.

Sophomore swimmer Jeanne Gibbons gets up at 5:00 a.m. for practice three days a week. Five days a week she practices for two and a half hours in the afternoon. Every Saturday morning she practices from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Plus, she is a full-time student planning to get her Ph.D. in sports psychology.

Being an athlete at UCLA takes up many hours of the day, plus takes a serious physical toll on the body. The average swimmer on the women's swimming team puts in 22 hours a week of practice plus meets. Gibbons on an average misses a week and a half of school each quarter. The NCAA finals inconveniently land on either dead week or finals week every winter quarter. "You usually can reschedule tests either before you leave or after you come back. Most professors are nice about it, but some can be difficult," remarks Gibbons.

Gibbons has learned to deal with the responsibilities of a swimmer as well as the responsibilities of a student. "Whatever I do I only settle for the best." She seldom has a problem accepting less as she is a top freestyle swimmer in the 50, 100, and 200 meter races and a top student. Gibbons participated in the Olympic trials in 1988 and plans to return in 1992. She has learned to juggle her academic life and athletic life even if her social life suffers. "I know my roommate hates me; I go to bed at ten every night."

In order to keep up her grades and make up for lost class time, Gibbons seeks assistance from free academic tutors offered to athletes. Suprisingly, "...hardly anyone takes advantage of the tutoring."

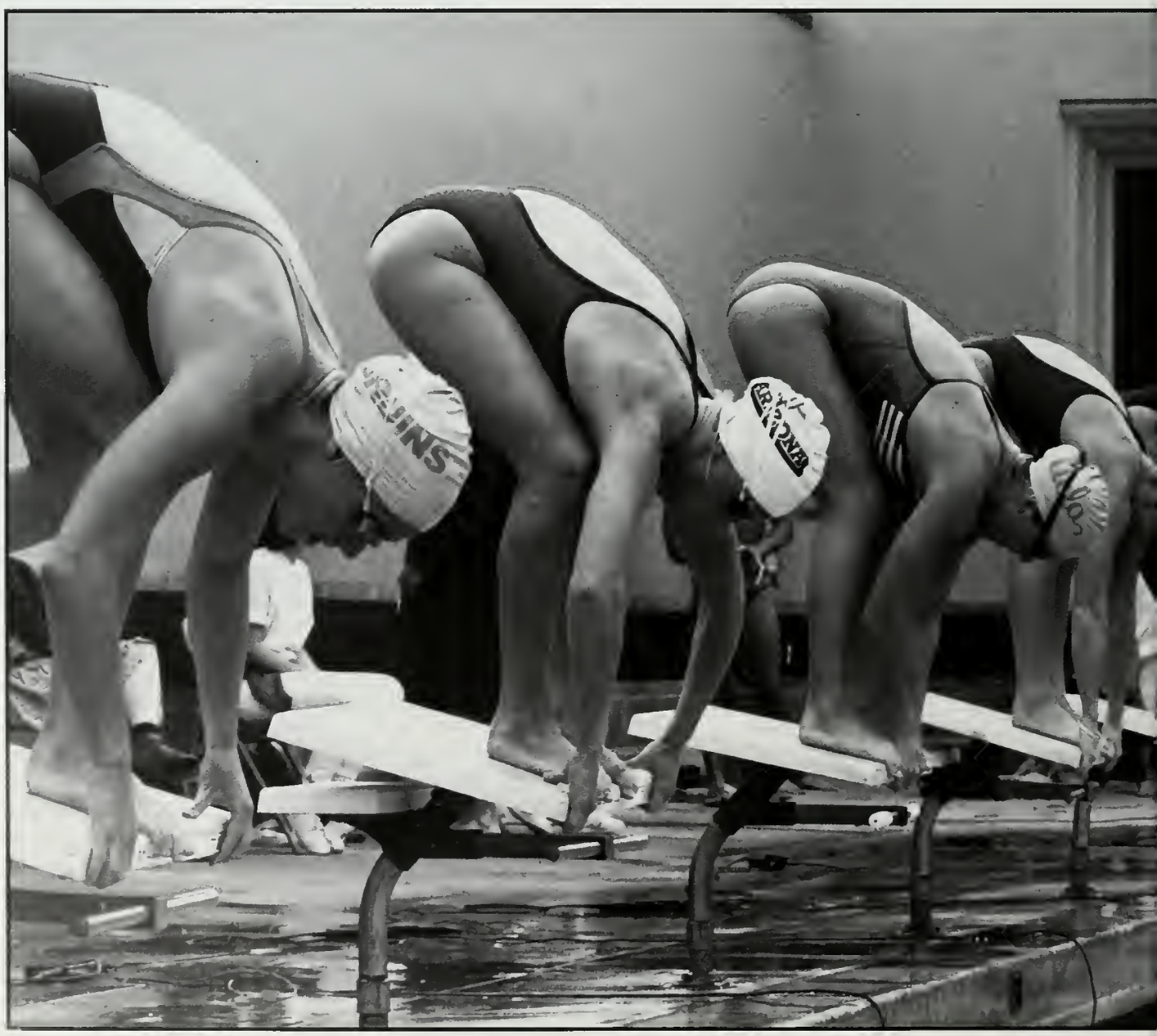
After nearly drowning when she was only four, Gibbons' parents decided to enroll Jean and her younger sister, Kerrie, in swimming lessons. What was originally a necessity became Gibbons' focus which only seems natural to an athletic family. Her father was a collegiate swimmer and professional tennis player; her mother swam in college. Kerrie is also a talented swimmer and plans to attend UCLA.

Attending a California school has been a goal of Gibbons' since she was in eighth grade. "I told my parents I was going to go to school in California, and I was going to get a swimming scholarship." And that is exactly what she has done. Offered full-ride scholarships around the nation, Gibbons had a tough time deciding between USC, Berkeley and UCLA. UCLA is lucky she chose to swim for the Bruin blue and gold as she is one of the top swimmers in the nation. She visited UCLA during her recruitment period and "had a gut feeling," that she belonged at UCLA.

The recruitment process itself also played an important part in her decision to attend UCLA. The women's swim coach, Cyndi Gallagher, gave UCLA recruitment the personal touch through letters, phone calls and even a visit to the Gibbons' home in Philadelphia. "Cyndi made the difference," remembers Gibbons.

Now, Gibbons refers to the team as her family and Gallagher as "a mom to me."

The life of a UCLA student-athlete is not the plush life other peon students envision. Disadvantages and advantages can be found. For any athlete though, UCLA tries to compensate for the disadvantages through tutoring, scholarship money and support.



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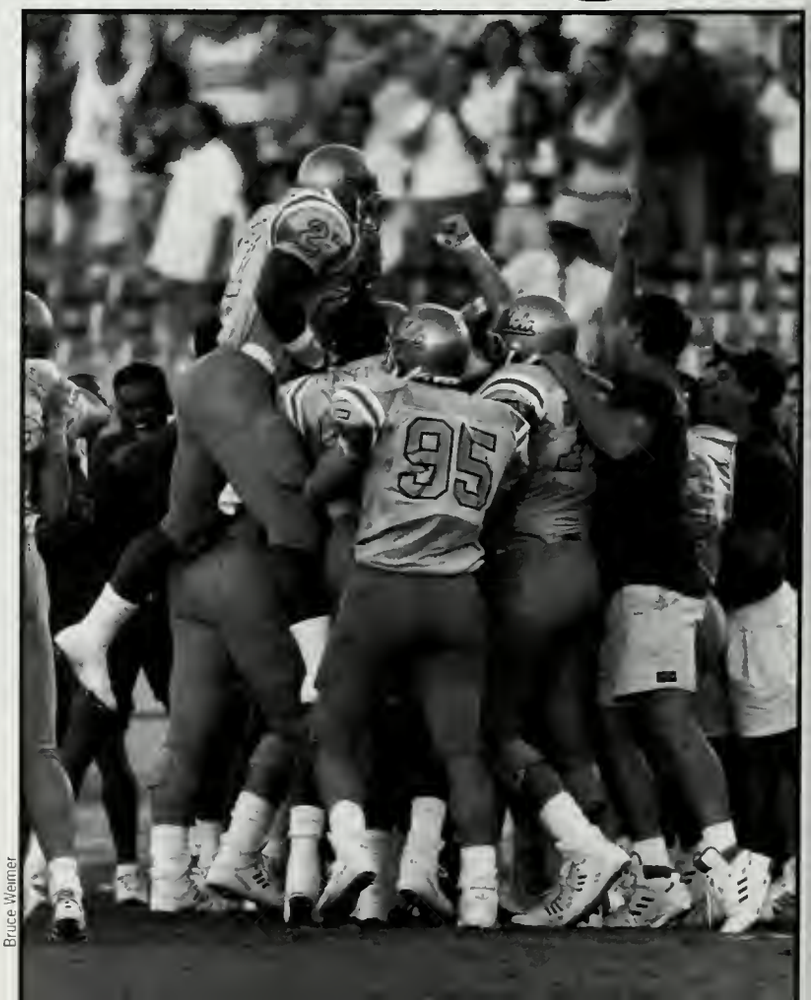
The Road to Rebuilding

Someone said the Bruins had trouble getting rolling. But the real problem was that they were rolling: up and down along a rollercoaster whose peaks were wins and dips were losses. When asked why he felt the team had such a hard time winning consecutive games, co-captain Eric Turner said, "That's someing that we couldn't figure out. Our team was good enough to win any given day. We were only a few plays away from the Rose Bowl, and that's the truth. It was pretty frustrating."

It was true that a few breaks for, instead of against, the Bruins could have changed the outcome of the season, but the rebuilding team had some great moments. Not only were past UCLA records edged and matched, but a few were broken by senior tailback Brian Brown and freshman quarterback Tommy Maddox.

Without a doubt some of the most exciting season highlights occured in the game against Washington, the number two-ranked team in the nation. The Bruins entered the game 21 point underdogs, with virtually no support, save from die hard Bruin fans. In the first quarter, Brown exploded for an 88 yard touchdown. From then on the lead swayed back and forth with first the Bruins scoring then the Huskies. With only ten seconds left on the clock, Brad Daluiso made an unforgettable kick, and clinched the Bruin victory.



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62	Audelo, Dave	ORT
95	Austin, Randy	TE
61	Bailey, Jeff	OLT
95	Banducci, Eric	DL
7	Bonds, Jim	QB
93	Blinn, Steve	TE
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43	Darby, Matt	SS
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17	Emanuel, Bert	QB
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86	Ford, Jake	SE
70	Fuller, Rick	OLT
24	Gamble, Robert	RCB
67	Gideon, Aron	C
18	Givens, Quentin	FS
32	Goodwin, Marvin	DB
94	Gray, Bobby	TE
3	Gray, Carlton	LCB
46	Greedy, Garett	DE
91	Green, Jason	TE
22	Greenwood, Carl	DB
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9	Henderson, Othello	S
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12	Jordon, Al	LCB
4	Jordon, Kevin	WR
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"No one was giving us any credit before the game (against Washington). That put a little fire in us, and we beat the supposedly #2-ranked team in the nation. It was a great victory for the team and the program."
-Lance Zeno, captain

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT With grace, speed, and agility, junior tailback Shawn Wills evades the fierce Oklahoma defense in going for the first down. Wills' size and strength gave him the ability to cut through the smallest of holes, establishing him as one of the most aggressive and successful Bruin players.

IT TAKES FOUR TO TANGO Defensive end Bruce Walker (#49) and defensive tackle Matt Werner (#92) bring down Cardinal Glen Milburn during a game in which the Bruins edged Stanford in the final minutes.

THE THRILL OF VICTORY The Bruins celebrate a momentous victory over the #2 ranked Washington Huskies.

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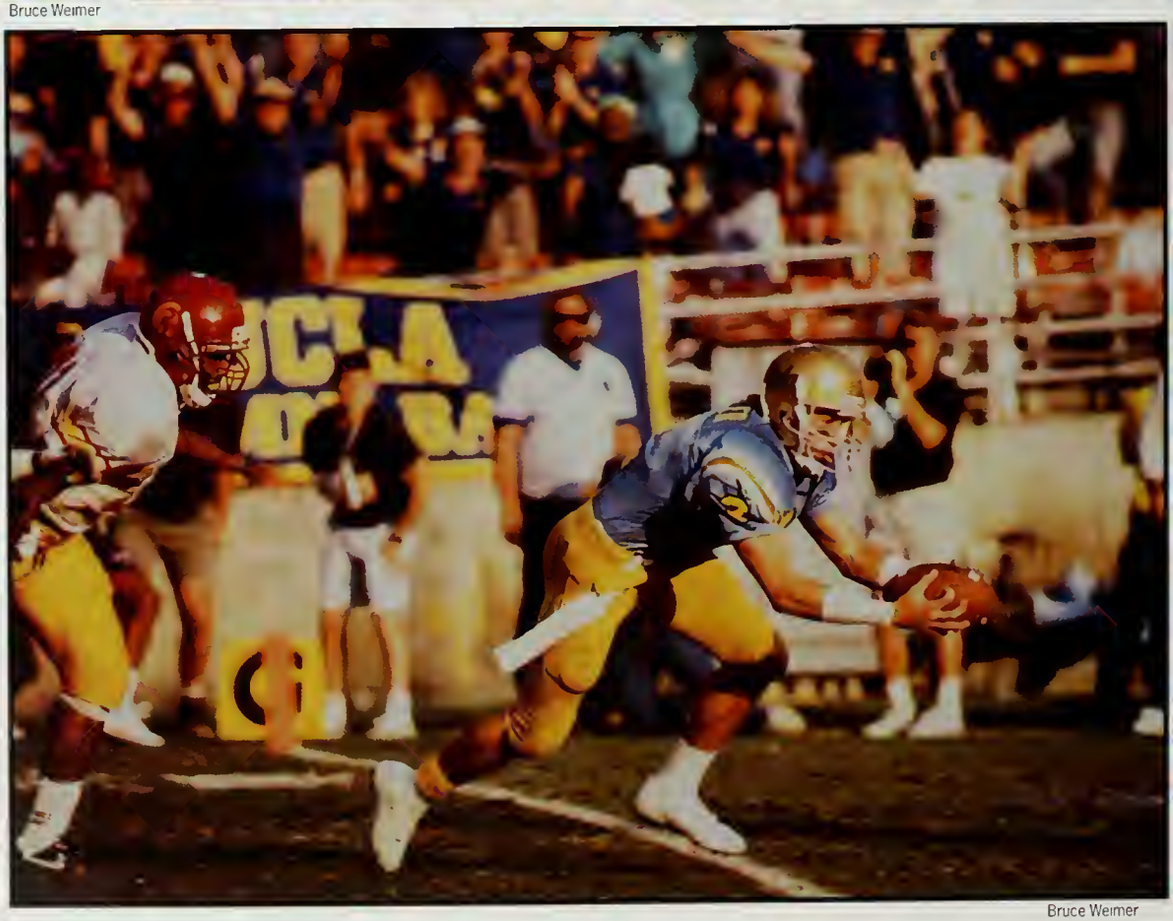
HOLE IN THE LINE Senior Brian Brown scans the line for an opening before breaking for a first down against Arizona. Brown,the starting tailback, became the first Bruin since 1988 to rush more than 100 yards in four straight games.

OUT OF THE POCKET Rolling out past his Oklahoma opponent, freshman quarterback Tommy Maddox searches the field for an open receiver. Maddox passed for 2,682 yards this season, which placed him third on the Bruin all-time single season list.

CLOSE CALL An incredible catch by flanker Scott Miller resulting in a 38 yard touchdown was just one highlight in the battle against the USC Trojans. After one of the most memorable games between crosstown rivals, the Trojans won 45-42.



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TIGHT SQUEEZE With sheer Bruin might, Mike Chalenski (#98) and James Malone (#58) crush the drive of an Oklahoma Sooner while Kim Lawhorn (#78) hastens to help.

"TOUCHDOWN!" Shawn Wills (#37), Sean LaChapelle (#88), and Brian Brown (#30) celebrate in the endzone while a disgusted Arizona Wildcat looks on.

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Heading to the Top

National Collegiate Athletic Association(NCAA) Champions. It is the dream of all college athletes. But not since 1985, when the Men's Soccer Team reached the Final Four, were they in a position to realize that dream. In 1990, that dream once again came true as the Bruins duplicated that feat...

Desire was never in question for the team. Coming into the season, the prospects were very promising. After being ranked for an all too short one week in 1989, the 1990 team set out to improve on their prior accomplishments.

Talent was also a vital aspect to the team. Although losing a graduating team leader, the Bruins kept the nucleus of the team together, while adding an impressive list of recruits. Goaltending went from being a question mark to a strength. Using a rotating system of goaltenders, coach Sigi Schmid made sure the goalies were conditioned.

The theme for 1990 was defense. A goal against UCLA was a rare treat. And while defense was the focal point, the counter-attack of the Bruins remained very potent. Led in the middle by leading scorer Billy Thompson, the Bruins used speed, agility, and a very aggressive mid-field to catch the opponents in transition.

The Bruins closed the season in victorious celebration, by avenging the only loss all season by defeating Rutgers, and capturing the NCAA title.

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Sports Information

UCLA Men's Soccer: Top row: Trainer Jeff Kuhlman, Head Coach Sigi Schmid, Arturo Yepez, Jorge Salcedo, Mark Sharp, Dan Beaney, Zak Ibsen, Mark Lapper, Eric Page, Dana Keir, Brian Woolfolk, Ty Miller, Paul Ratcliffe, Isaac Adamson, Matt Arya, Graduate Assistant Coach Will Steadman, Asst. Coach Todd Saldana. Bottom row: Sam George, Sean Henderson, Tayt Ianni, Kirk Ferguson, Tim Gallegos, Bill Thompson, Nat Gonzalez, Brad Friedel, Cobi Jones, Joe-Max Moore, Chris Henderson, Ray Fernandez.

"Our goal from the start has been to be the number one West Coast team at the end of the season."

-Sigi Schmid, Head Coach

BUILT FOR SPEED
Junior mid-fielder Cobi Jones sprints down the field on a breakaway in the game against San Diego State.

CAN'T TOUCH THIS
Faking the pass, Zak Ibsen eludes a UNLV defender during a tough match.

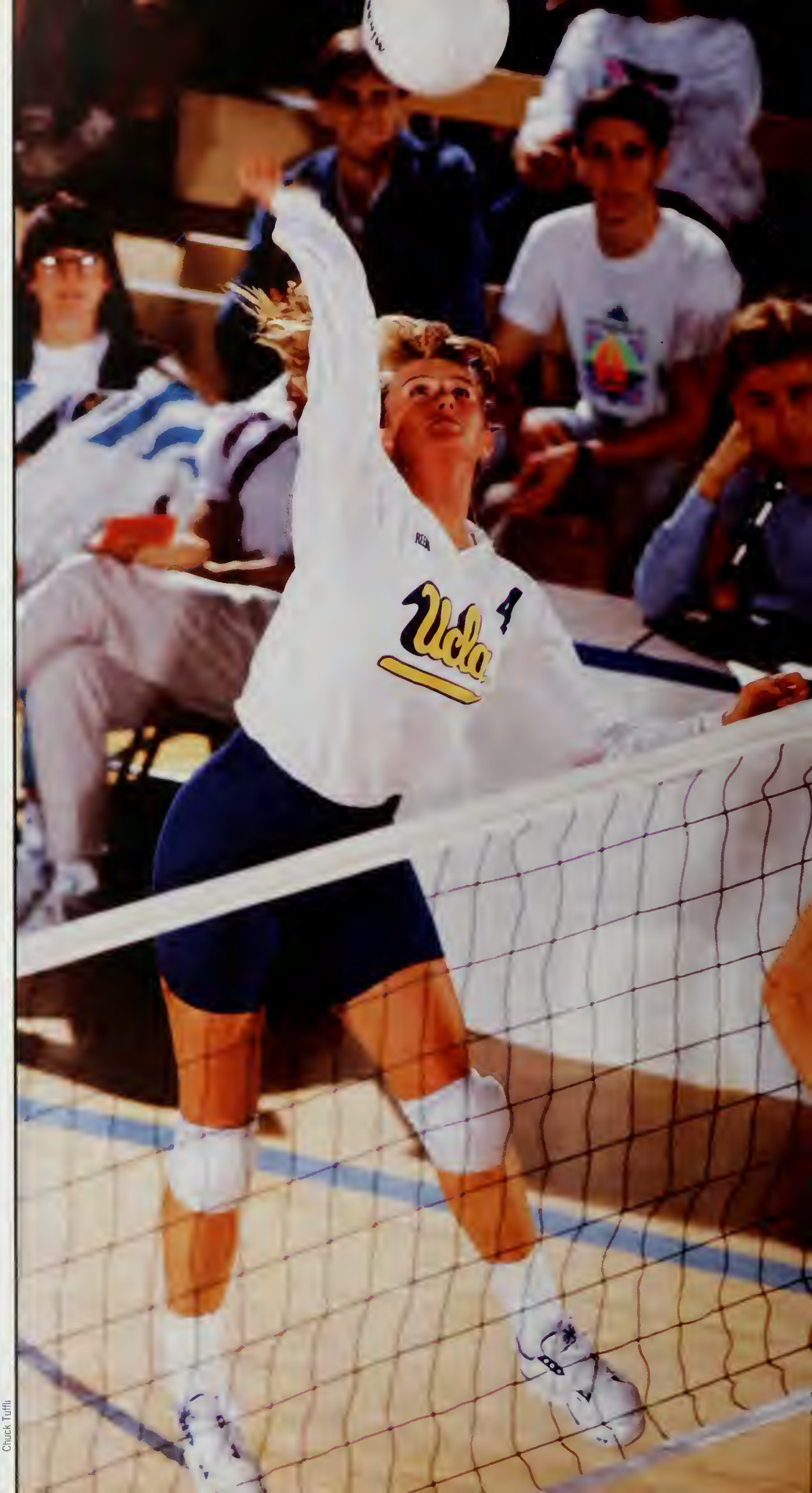
GOING ALL THE WAY
Advancing towards the goal, senior Billy Thompson breaks away from the defending St. Mary's team. Thompson's efforts earned him Adidas' Adi Dassler College Player of the Year award, as well as placing him on the All-American first team.

"I challenge them to perform and they come through. That's why they're number one."
-Andy Banachowski, Head Coach

IN FOR THE KILL With great speed and strength, senior hitter Samantha Shaver goes for the kill during a fierce match against Stanford.

DIGGING IN As teammates look on, defensive specialist Tracy Broadway puts all her enegy into an awesome bump.

WORKING TOGETHER Teamwork is everything for senior Holly McPeak as she carefully sets the ball for Lisa Hudak's shattering kill.



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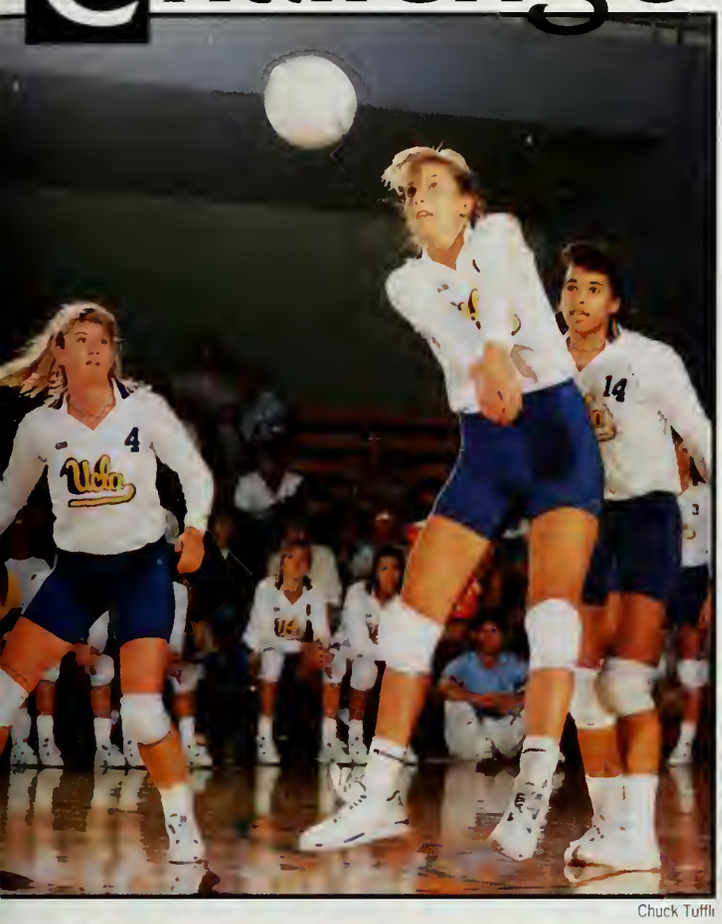

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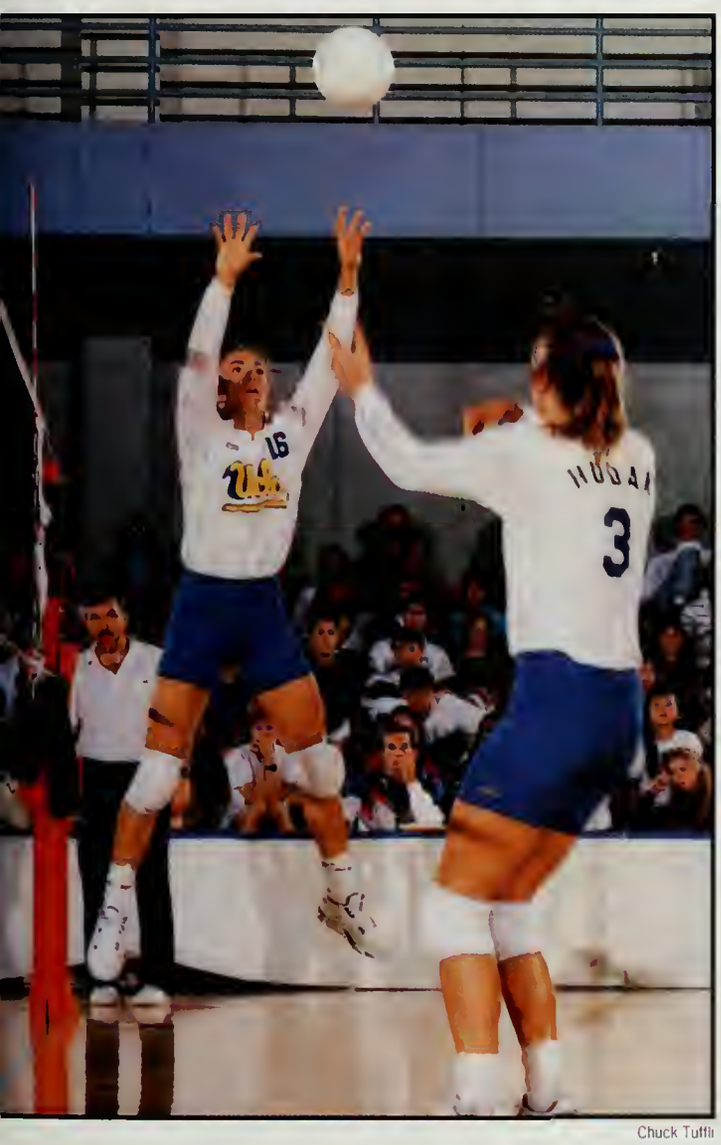
Facing a challenge requires talent, effort, and dedication, which is why the UCLA Women's Volleyball team always came out on top. "They believed in themselves to make a comeback when they were down. They came together extremely well and learned to rely on one another," commented Coach Andy Banachowski. Such tight teamwork was key to the success of this year's team.

Giving the Bruins one of the strongest offensive attacks in the nation were All-American Natalie Williams and Jenny Evans. In addition, seniors Samantha Shaver and Holly McPeak made their final year their best by continually dominating the court throughout the season.

The strong efforts of these women resulted in victory, as they captured the NCAA Championship after an undefeated Pac-10 season. Travelling to Maryland to face the University of the Pacific for the NCAA title, the Bruins dominated in three straight games, achieving their ultimate goal.

This was without a doubt a year of excellence for Bruin Women's volleyball, breaking records and reaching goals most teams could only dream.



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Sports Information

UCLA Women's Volleyball. Bottom row: Trainer Kirsten Petersen, Holly McPeak, Mia Lambert, Samantha Shaver, Traci Broadway, Irene Renteria, Manager LuAnn Solari. Middle row: Asst. Coach Jeanne Reeves, Amy Boyer, Lisa Hudak, Laurie Jones, Jenny Evans, Head Coach Andy Banachowski, Top row: Jennifer Gratteau, Natalie Williams, Alyson Randick, Marissa Hatchett, Elaine Youngs.

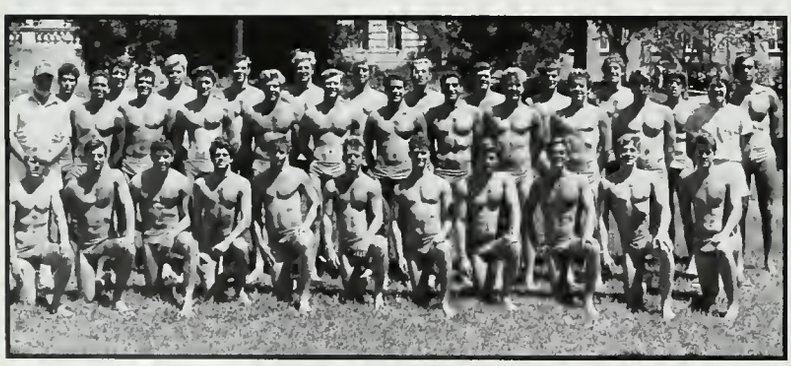
Making a Splash

After the talents of two All-Americans were lost to graduation, the 1990 Bruin Water Polo team entered the season looking for leadership amongst their redshirt freshmen and transfer students. The Bruins, however, had no trouble rebuilding their talents despite the loss of eight of their valuable seniors last year.

Making an enormous impact was junior Stephan Pollman, a redshirt transfer from Fresno State. Originally from West Germany, Pollman made All-American two years ago and led the conference this year in scoring 107 goals. Also adding to the team was sophomore hold guard Philip Hadfield from New Zealand. According to Coach Bob Horn, Hadfield was one of the team's most improved players and an important part of UCLA's defense. Among the top redshirt freshmen were Chris Kellerman and Marc Heenan, both proving to be aggressive shooters.

Returning senior Javier Escobar finished the regular season with 45 goals, 26 steals, and 26 assists. Junior goalkeeper Dan Hackett was named All-Pac-10 Goalkeeper with 151 saves. The Bruins finished the regular season 22-7, with a 2-3 record in the Pac 10. UCLA, along with second seeded Stanford, appeared in the NCAA tournament for a record eighteenth time.

Head Coach Bob Horn announced his retirement at the end of this year's season. After 28 years with the Bruins, Coach Horn consistently landed his teams at the top ranks. With three NCAA Championships and four second place finishes, Horn displayed his leadership as one of collegiate water polo's finest.



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UCLA Men's Water Polo: Bottom row: Mark Thomas, K.C. Nowak, Javier Escobar, Oliver Will, Scott Turner, Todd Duplanty, Justin Cheen, David Cesario, Derek Dundas, Stefan Pollman, Greg Clark. Middle row: Head Coach Bob Horn, Marc Heenan, Steve Luce, Philip Hadfield, Gary O'Brien, Cameron Thomas, Bill Lenihan, Matt Emerizian, Robert Gray, Mike LeSieur, Damon Willick, Asst. Coach Jovan Vavic. Back row: Chris Brainard, Brad Otoupalik, Scott Graves, Danny Hackett, Mike Wilmink, Erik Bockstahler, Kevin Schluter, Chris Kellerman, Ken Little, Antony Green, Brandon Howald, Ivan Erdevicki.

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"I don't think anyone has as much talent as we do entering this season."
-Bob Horn, Head Coach

■ **NET GAINS** With a look of fierce determination, junior hole guard Mike Wilmink shoots on goal during a tough Berkeley match.

■ **GOING FOR THE GOAL** Looking for an open hole in USC's defense, sophomore sensation Philip Hadfield attempts to score another one for the Bruins.

■ **WORDS OF WISDOM** A few words of important advice are passed between Head Coach Bob Horn and driver Oliver Wills.

Hitting Full Stride

The 1990 season had been long in coming for Bruin Women's Cross-Country coach Bob Messina. The Bruins were edged out of one of the 22 NCAA bids issued a year ago in the final committee despite an 18th place ranking in the last coaches' poll and a strong third place finish in the NCAA District 8 race.

Juniors Jennifer Ashe, Nicole Nugent, and Andre DellaMonica joined sophomore Kira Jorgensen as the top veteran runners on this year's team. Ashe ran behind only Laurie Chapman to finish 19th in the Pac-10's and was the third Bruin at the District meet, where she placed 17th overall. DellaMonica ran through several nagging injuries last season, but came on to excel on the track, finishing fifth in the Pac-10 800 meters. Jorgensen opened and closed the season on high notes with a win in her first collegiate meet at Fullerton and a 13th place finish at the District 8 NCAA meet.

Under the supervision of 12 year head coach Bob Larsen, UCLA's Men's Cross-Country team entered the season as a relatively new squad of men. Leading the Bruins was junior Richard Erbes, who finished last season in 20th at the Stanford Invitational in addition to finishing 30th overall last year in the Pac-10. Junior Sven Haug ran in the 89 conference meet and in invitationals at Fullerton came in 28th. Robert Mata, a sophomore from Los Angeles came back after his 40th place finish at the NCAA District 9, having the best returning regional mark on this year's squad.

With such experience and strength, the Bruins were definitely ready to run the distance.

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"We enter the 1990 campaign in good team health and ready to run. We are capable of competing with anyone from the get-go this season. The squad is a little young overall, but it will be a very deep and talented one."

-Bob Messina
Women's Head Coach

LEADING THE PACK
Junior Andrea DellaMonica surges ahead of her Pac-10 foes. DellaMonica hoped to improve on her fifth place finish at the Pac-10 Championships which she attained in 1989.

EYEING THE FUTURE
Sven Haug, a junior from Van Nuys, keeps an eye on the competition at the Pac-10 Championshiops. Haug also competed for UCLA's Men's Track team.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
Freshman Karen Hecox, holds off the charge of a Washington State University runner. Hecox's influence was immediately felt on the team, despite her being only a freshman.

Shock Waves

Sports Information

UCLA Women's Swimming: Front Row: Julie Vogt, Robyn Vorous, Tasha Badillo, Sheri Smith, Kristin Stoudt, Stephanie Kendig, Sara Suhadolink, Chandra Gooding, Becky Tapper. Second Row: Patricia Thompson, Madonna Fernandez, Lisa Fosdick, Eva Lupi, Christy Richardson, Jennifer Sprogis, Gwen Lehman, Courtney Thomas, Jennifer Hammond, Rebecca Brush, Jeanne Gibbons. Third Row: Kristin Pearce (Asst. Coach), Van Austin (Head Diving Coach), Nicole Minor, Malia Lasley, Kristen Walls, Kimberley Lofft, Kristin Heydanek, Kim Martin, Shannon Davis, Darcy Ordemann, Becky Shelton, Amanda Wiedman, Melissa Skinner, Effie Turnbull, Samantha Strong, Jenny Susser (Asst. Coach), Cyndi Gallagher (Head Swim Coach).

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Sports Information

UCLA Men's Swimming: Front row: Pete Rodgers, Rene Santaella, Andy O'Grady, Chris Dudka, David Ritchie, Dave Fleck. Second row: Head Coach Ron Ballatore, Anthony DeLuca, Brad Toothaker, Sean Easton, Greg Schaffer, Matjaz Kozelj, Greg Behar, Mark Thompson, Bram Tester. Third row: Grad. Asst. Coach Mark Dean, Giorgio Cecchi, Jay Behr, Eric Schnittger, Chris Mann, Scott Hubbard, Byron Davis, Keone Kali, Asst. Coach Greg Holland. Back row: Alex Karn, Brett Garr, Dan O'Keefe, Terry Harvego, Stephane DuPont, Dan Kutler, Matt Buckley, Mike Picotte.

Mat Kanji

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As the year progressed, the 1990 - 1991 UCLA Men's and Women's Swim Team started off their year with a great splash.

The Women's Swim Team won their first meet by beating CSLUB by 29 points. Along with Head Coach Cyndi Gallagher, who last year coached the Bruins to their best NCAA finish ever, the mighty Bruin team did not hesitate to continue their winning ways. "The newcomers will provide depth especially in the sprints and breastroke...For the first time, we're solid in every event." With five returning All-Americans and 15 newcomers, one of UCLA's biggest recruiting classes, UCLA capped off their year with a winning record. The Bruin's dominated at high scoring meets, such as those against UC Santa Barbara and Pepperdine where they beat their opponents by 83 and 114 points respectively.

The Bruin Men also made a name for themselves in the Pac 10. Coach Ron Ballatore helped create a year that fulfilled the long held winning legacy of academic and athletic balance. "If this team can gel at the right time, I think we'll finish in the top four nationally," stated Ballatore. In their opening meet they beat Mission Viejo by 37 points. Later on in the season, they captured 1st Place in the Nebraska Invitational with a score of 1030 points. With returning All Americans such as Byron Davis and Chris Dudka, the Bruins again finished strong in the season keeping a long held tradition of excellence.

"I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by being an underdog. Nobody had great expectations of me, so everything I did, I did by myself, with the help of my coaches and my team."

-Mindy Bach, All-American

FULL EXTENSION Sophomore Matjaz Kozelj reaches for extra powers during the meet against USC. A sophomore from Yugoslavia, Kozeljj set a school record in the 200 fly at the Pac-10 Championshiops with a time of 1:45.93.

UP FOR AIR Co-Captain Terry Harvego readies himself for his next stroke during the meet against Berkeley. Senior Harvego finished 45th in NCAA 500 freestyle with a time of 4:31.89.

CLOSE TO THE FINISH Women's team captain Mindi Bach looks to shave seconds off her time during a grueling 200 Fly race. Bach, who was named All-American, held UCLA's third best time in the 200 IM and 100 Fly and second best in 200 Fly.

"We have enough talent to win without key people. Don (McLean) is our leading scorer, he's our leader and we need him, but we have enough talent to go around. People say we're not as good without him and Tracey (Murray), but that's just not true."

-Gerald Madkins, guard

FLIGHT OF THE CONDOR Top reserve guard Keith Owens shows the Bruins' muscle as he pushes his way into the paint. Owens proved to be a valuable asset in his fourth year on the team, after originally starting his career in Bruin Blue as a walk on.

DETERMINATION & GUTS Darrick Martin takes on two Cal players as he moves in for the lay-up. Junior point guard Martin showed amazing speed and court sense as he made his way into the record books for his many steals and assists.

IN YOUR FACE Mitchell Butler soars up to the basket for two. Butler stepped up in 1990-91 to earn a starting spot, establishing himself as a tough offensive opponent and an acrobatic dunker.

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UCLA Men's Basketball: Front row: Steve Harris (Head Student Manager), Tony Spino (Trainer), Mark Gottfried (Part-time Asst.), Brad Holland (Asst. Coach), Head Coach Jim Harrick, Tony Fuller (Asst. Coach), Ken Barone (Volunteer Asst.), Bob Alejo (Strength and Conditioning), Steve Smelser (Student Manager). Top row: Curtis Scott (Student Manager), Darrick Martin, Chris Kenny, Mitchell Butler, Tracy Murray, Ed O'Bannon, Don MacLean, Mike Lanier, Rodney Zimmerman, Keith Owens, Zan Mason, Shon Tarver, Gerald Madkins, Dave Paulsell, Lou Ritchie, Chae Hong (Student Manager).

Sports Information

A Whopping End

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Ranked in the Top 10 by the UPI Pre-Season and winners of the Great Alaskan Shootout, this year's Bruins had a great start, winning 13 of their first 15 games. The early season saw the school scoring record broken twice against UC Irvine, and later against Loyola Marymount.

Jim Harrick began his third season as head coach at UCLA after having led the Bruin squad to two consecutive NCAA berths. With four returning starters, three outstanding returnees and five newcomers, Harrick hoped to make this one of UCLA's best seasons yet.

Junior forward Don MacLean continued to pose a triple threat with superb scoring, rebounding, and free throwing. Also at the end offensive end, junior Darrick Martin returned as point guard. Backing up Martin at guard was 6'10" junior Gerald Madkins. And in his second year, Tracy Murray, last year's NCAA Tournament hero, played in the other position at forward.

The Bruins completed their season with an awesome record of 29 wins to 9 losses. They entered the NCAA Tournament with high hopes, as most Bruins expected them to dominate March Madness as possible contenders for the Great Eight. However, in a disappointing effort the team lost to Alabama in the first round. Coach Harrick remained optimistic, hoping that his team would be on the rebound next season by "building off of this year's fine performances."

Court Domination

"I'm really pleased with the growth of this team. Before if Rehema (Stephens) had an off night, we would have struggled and probably would have lost," stated coach Billie Moore in summing up the season.

Consistency was the goal for the year. Consistency would allow them to get away from a one woman team. Stephens, the team leader of scoring , shouldered much of the burden early in the season. But as the season progresseed other women played up to their capabilities and made the Bruins a formidable foe.

Reserves such as Nicole Young, DeDe Mosman, and Detra Lockart came off the bench to add punch to the Bruin line-up. Two-sport wonder, Natalie Williams stepped away from the volleyball net and into her high-tops and became a force to be reckoned with.

The Bruins quickly became the surprise of the Pac-10 as they quickly outgrew their role of underdogs.

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Sports Information

UCLA Women's Basketball: Top Row: Natalie Williams, Dawn Baker, Lynn Kamrath, Genevieve Van Oostveen, Laura Collins. Middle Row: Marcy Tarabochia, Rachelle Roulier, Rehema Stephens, Nicole Young, Amy Jalewalia. Bottom Row: Asst. Coach Mary Hegarty, Asst. Coach Pam Walker, Detra Lockhart, Nicole Anderson, DeDe Mosman, Asst. Coach Kathy Olivier, Head Coach Billie Moore.

"We have a very athletic team overall with a tremendous amount of speed and quickness and the depth to play the kind of up-tempo game we want."
-Billie Moore, Head Coach

■ **JUST SAY NO!** Determination is the name of Rehema Stephen's game, as she drives along the baseline against Utah at Pauley Pavillion. Stephens, who last year exploded as an offensive performer that led the Pac-10 in scoring in her first season as a Bruin, was looked to by Coach Moore as the key competitor of the season.

■ **TWO STEPS TO VICTORY** Striding to the basket is Nicole Anderson who, despite her 5'5" height, was a threat to any competitor. As a freshman, Anderson led the team with 96 assists to rank fifth on the all-time UCLA freshman list.

■ **...AND THE FOUL?** Natalie Williams scores a basket and is fouled during a tough game against Utah. William's competitive edge prevailed not only on the basketball court, but also on the Bruins championship volleyball team.

The Perfect Balance

1990-91 was a season of change for the Bruin Women's Gymnastics team. The changes started at the top with a new head coach, Valorie Kondos, who took over from Jerry Tomlinson at the end of 1990.

Kondos immediately set out to change the team by instituting new moves and routines. Kondos also changed the way the team trained, as aerobics and weights became the center point of the new regiment.

The season started out positively. In a meet with CS Fullerton and Arizona they came out victorious in what the coaches termed "a solid performance." Against Alabama they were able to score a season high, though in a losing effort. Denise Scott stepped in for an injured Rhonda Faehn and performed credibly. Carol Ulrich scored a second place on the high beam. Gina Pesce, Natalie Britton, and Amy Thorne all scored personal bests at the meet.

Depth was the strong point for the team. The three women that assistant coach Scott Bull characterized as "the anchor for the team" were Britton, Faehn, and Ulrich. However, they were supported by a very capable and strong cast. Bull remarked, "We have a lot of excellent gymnasts a lot of people are overlooking." The success of the Bruins this year was indeed a total team effort by each individual.

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Sports Information

UCLA Women's Gymnastics: Front row: Karen Nelson, Amy Thorne, Paula Rasmussen, Denise Scott. Second row: Natalie Britton, Jennifer Greenhut, Michelle Hunt, Carol Ulrich. Top row: Treena Camacho, Shawn McGinnis, Gina Pesce, Renee Kelly, Yolande Mavity, Rhonda Faehn.

"I'm looking forward to an exciting and successful season. We've lost two All-American's, but I look forward to a team that will be competing like never before."

-Valorie Kondos
Head Coach

UP IN THE AIR Sophomore Carol Ulrich performs a mid-air split during a floor routine. Ulrich earned All-American honors by tying for fifth in the all-around (38.95) and tying for second on beam.

PRECISION ON THE BEAM During a meet against Santa Barbara, sophomore Rhonda Faehn demonstrates a perfect split jump. Faehn competed mostly on bars and beam, scoring career bests at Georgia with a 9.86 and 9.6 repectively.

HANDS-ON PERFORMANCE Sophomore Amy Thorne goes for a perfect 10 performance on the uneven parallel bars at the grueling UCLA Invitational meet. Thorne scored a career best on the bars with a 9.65 at the NCAA Championships.

BENDING OVER BACKWARDS A steady competitor on the beam, sophomore Michelle Hunt lives up to perfect form as she demonstrates her grace and agility. Hunt posted a career high on the beam at the NCAAs with a strong score of 9.725.

Chuck Tuffli

"I'm looking for good results from this year's team. We will have a chance to meet some of our toughest competition at home invitationals this season, and we will have two national team all-arounders in Umphrey and Keswick."
-Art Shurlock, Head Coach

SHEAR STRENGTH With balance and concentration, all around gymnast Brandy Prins gracefully performs an inverted cross at the UCSB meet. UCLA gymnasts were credited with an easy victory by a 12 point margin over the Gauchos.

FLYING HIGH The Bruins captured second place at the Southwest Cup due to fine performances by outstanding gymnasts such as Scott Keswick. Here, Keswick puts height into his dismount from the parallel bars.

HORSIN' AROUND Brad Hayashi scissor-kicks his way on the pommel hourse to help UCLA win over San Jose State. Hayashi became UCLA's first vault titlest by capturing the NCAA vault championship as a freshman.

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Chuck Tuffli

Great Expectations

Sports Information

UCLA Men's Gymnastics: Top row: Brandy Prins, Brad Hayashi, Brad Langley, Terry Notary, Greg Umphrey. Bottom row: Head Coach Art Shurlock, Rob Prins, Michael Sanders, Scott Keswick, Chainey Umphrey, Isidro Ibarrando, Steve Diem, Jason Garman, Mens Coach Yefim Furman.

With nine lettermen returning from a team that finished third overall in the NCAA's last season, the 1991 Men's Gymnastics team looked forward to an outstanding year. "We have almost everyone back from a third place team. The gymnasts have all made improvements this past summer," stated head coach Art Shurlock.

Although the Bruins entered the season ranked ninth nationally, illnesses and inconsistencies plagued some of their performances. UCLA easily defeated San Jose State and UCSB in their early meets, as well as dominating the CS Fullerton meet. However, their nearly perfect record was stained at the Arizona State Southwest Cup Meet which left them with the second place team award. Despite their disappointment, the Bruins had increased their team score with every meet of the season.

Coach Shurlock looked toward All-Americans Scott Keswick and Chainey Umphrey to contribute the most during the season. Keswick, a junior, placed fifth at the USGF Championships in June, while Umphrey won gold medals in the all around at the US Olympic Festival. With the support of sophomore Brad Hayashi and senior Terry Notary, the Bruins were one of the most talented and experienced squads that UCLA had yet seen.

Fierce Competitors

If the adage "all things come out in the wash" holds true, UCLA's 1991 Men's Volleyball team had some dirty laundry to clean with a few rival WIVA conference teams. Namely Long Beach State and cross-town rival USC. Both schools took the Bruins to the cleaners twice last year and were directly responsible for wringing them out of the NCAA Championships last May.

Head coach Al Scates rejuvenated the starting lineup. His list of starters had an average height two inches taller than the Bruins' basketball team, and several returning starters were fighting to keep their jobs. The 1991 year featured Scates' tallest blocking scheme, an improved setter, one veteran swing hitter playing alongside one hitter who has "lots of shots in his arsenal," according to Scates, and a pair of experienced technique position players.

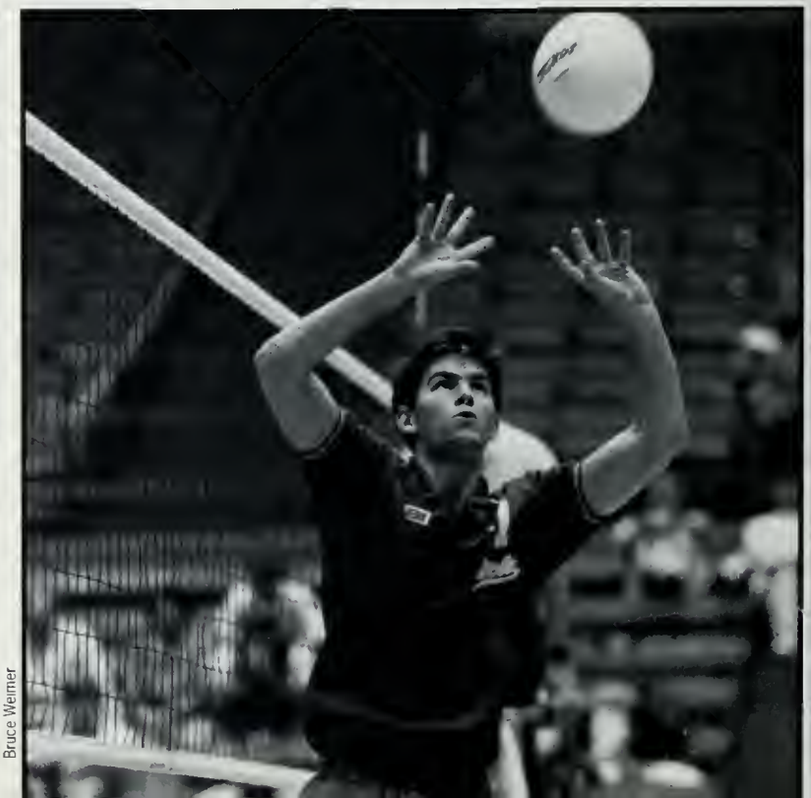
The benchmark of any Al Scates team was its blocking wall, and this year's tandem was Scates' tallest in his 29 years of coaching. 6'9" senior All-American Mike Whitcomb teamed with 6'10" redshirt freshman Tim Kelly, whose rapid improvement was nothing short of astonishing. Likewise, starter Mike Sealy returned for his sophomore season as one of the conference's premier setters. Senior Carl Henkel, who trained over the summer with the U.S. National Team, assumed the team leadership role vacated by the graduated Trevor Schirman.

The cast changed, but the script reamined the same. As the tradition continues,the 1991 UCLA's Men's Volleyball team demonstrated the continuing legacy of talent, depth, and experience.

Bruce Weimer

Sport Information

UCLA Men's Volleyball: Front row: Scott Herdman, Kevin Wong, Mike Denver, Jeff Nygaard, Tim Kelly, Mike Sealy, Mike Whitcomb, Carl Henkel, Bjorn Maaseide, Aleksander Babic, John Speraw. Top row: Head Coach Al Scates, Asst. Coach Harlan Cohen, Ross Pier, Rand Rognlien, J.B. Saunders, Erik Sullivan, Scott Leslie, Dan Landry, Chris Pliha, Brian Boone, Mark Knudsen, John Anselmo, Kanoa Ostrem, David Swatik, Asst. Coach Asbjorn Volstad, Asst. Coach Brian Rofer.



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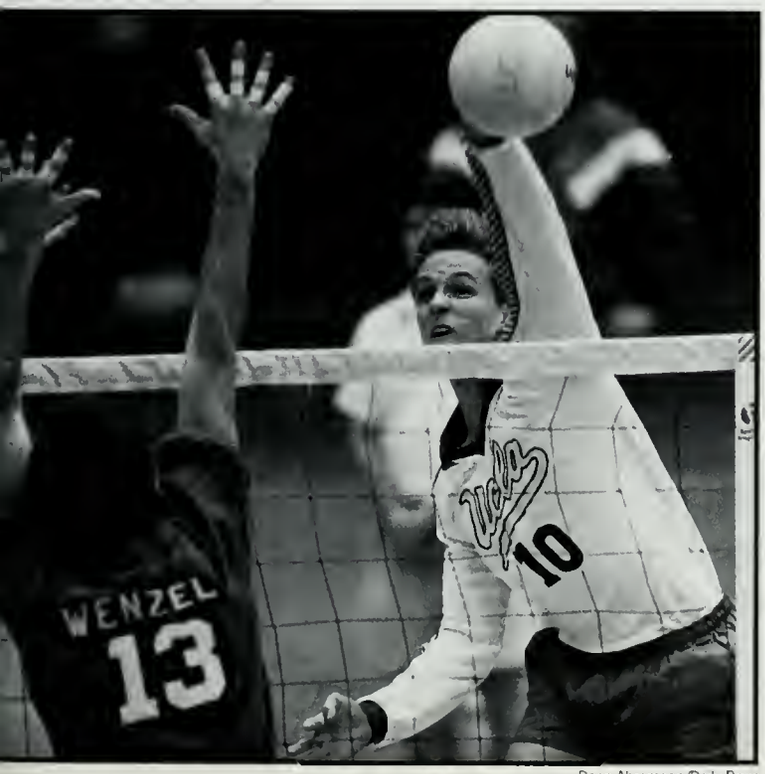

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"We don't worry about the competition. We just want to worry about what to do with the ball when we have it. It's right out of the John Wooden school of coaching: worry about yourselves first, then look at the other team."

-Al Scates, Head Coach

ACE IN YOUR FACE Rich Bland reaches up for a backline spike against Loyola Marymount. Bland, a sophomore from New York, lead the returnees this season with his 4.03 kpg average.

SETTING FOR THE SPIKE Setter Mike Sealy distributes the ball to outside hitter Carl Henkel. Sophomore Sealy established himself as the No. 1 setter for the Bruin offense.

UP AGAINST THE WALL Dan Landry, Tim Kelly, and John Anselmo team up to stuff the spike of USC. The awesome Bruin defense once again proved impenetrable to any competitor.

DOWN THE LINE Technique sophomore Dan Landry hits outside the blocker right down the line. Landry overcame a shoulder injury this season to give his all to the Bruin spikers.

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Covering All The Bases

Think of a baseball for a moment. It's not very big, but because it's made of horsehide, it's a pretty tough item. Analogous to a baseball was this year's baseball team. Going into conference play, they were the only Six-Pac team not ranked in the top 30, but they still had the tenacity of winners. "We think we have a pretty good team," said Coach Gary Adams. "All of our returning players have improved. We have experience playing in the NCAA playoffs. We missed the World Series last year by only one day. That'll really prove valuable because last year's team didn't have all that experience."

Underneath the horsehide is tightly wound string which comprises the majority of the hardball. Similarly, Coach Adams admitted that it takes a unified group to win games. "I don't want to give 'coaching talk,' but everyone, from the leadoff man to the ninth batter must do their best offensively to win a game." Key parts of the whole were All-American Chris Pritchett and Joel Wolfe, who made the All-Pac-10 team last year.

The center of the baseball is a small, but hard pink ball. It's fitting then that the key for a winning season also had to do with a small, hard ball, or, rather, the hurling of it. "Last year, injuries to pitchers Mike Fyhrie and Mike Lewis hurt our team tremendously," said Coach Adams. "If they can recover and pitch like they did two years ago, that'll be key to our success."

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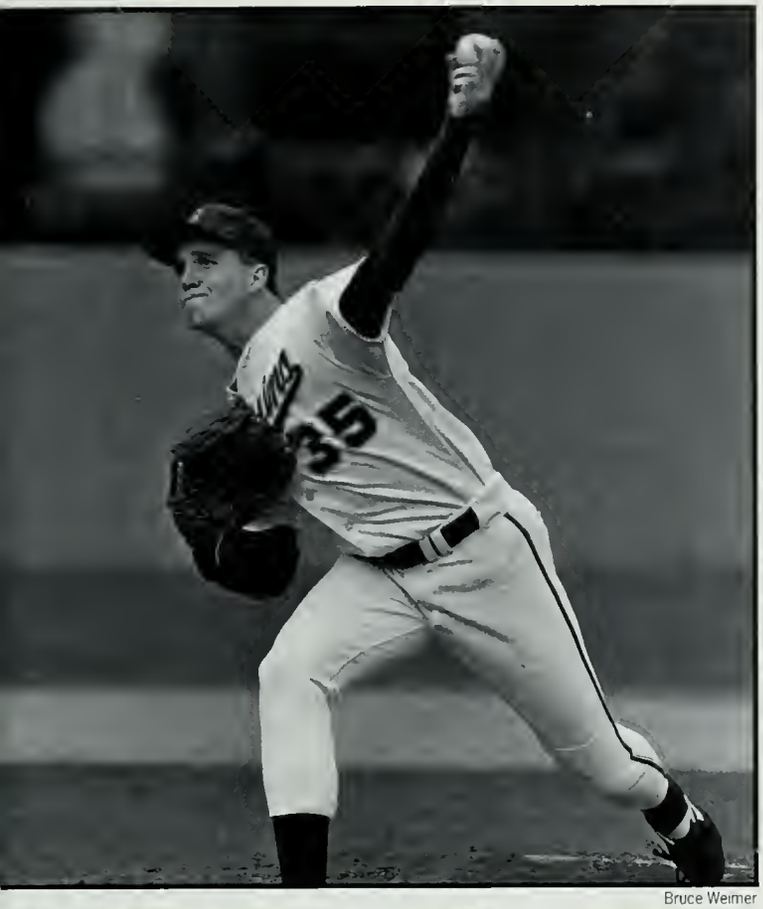

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"We think we have a pretty good team. We have experience playing in the NCAA playoffs. We missed the World Series last year by only one day." -Gary Adams, Head Coach

SWINGING AWAY Sophomore short stop Robert Hinds puts his all into his swing. Hinds, a sophomore from Cerritos, CA, had the speed to be a potent base stealer.

EYE-BALLING IT Junior Chris Prtichett watches his line drive drop in right center field for a single. His .351 average is the sixth highest in school history.

OVER THE TOP Senior pitcher Mike Lewis fires one towards the plate against Pepperdine. Lewis was third on the team in saves and added leadersip and consistency when on the mound.

SLIDING IN Outfielder David Tokheim approaches third base in the Feb. 16 game against U.S. International. Tokheim, the starter in right field, ranked third on the squad with 21 stolen bases, 11th place in school history.

UCLA MEN'S BASEBALL

47	Bond, Jim	P	2	Pritchett, Chris	1B
3	Boyd, Travis	2B	7	Ravitz, David	IF
39	Calip, Ian	P	27	Reeder, Zac	P
45	Criss, Brian	C	4	Roberts, David	OF
38	Eby, Mike	P	29	Schulhofer, Adam	2B
21	Fyhie, Mike	P	25	Schultz, David	3B
6	Hagy, Gary	SS	34	Schwengel, Kris	P
24	Hale, Jeffrey	P	28	Schwengel, Kurt	P
20	Hinds, Robert	SS	17	Schwenke, Matt	C
36	Janicki, Pete	P	14	Stoll, Dave	P
19	Kubinski, Tim	P	26	Tamburro, Derek	C
35	Lewis, Mike	P	22	Tokheim, David	OF
32	Lindsay, Tim	P	11	Webb, Kevin	3B
10	Lohman, Chris	3B	37	Wills, Shawn	OF
5	McGuire, Ryan	1B	46	Winnek, John	C
15	Moore, Michael	OF	12	Wolfe, Joel	OF
9	Myrow, John	OF			

Simply the Best

They had all the ingredients for a winning team. Balanced at every position, both offensively and defensively, the unprecedented three-time NCAA champion UCLA Women's Softball team remained healthy physically and mentally to win their fourth straight NCAA title.

Stability could be the word for UCLA's infield. Senior Kerry Dienelt, a three time All-College World Series selection, took on the third base when sophomore Lisa Fernandez pitched, in addition to her first base duties as she has the last three years. Two time All-Pac 10 selection Missy Phillips anchored second base for her fourth and final year. Phillips last year finished first in the Pac-10 in RBI, walks, and home runs. All-American Lisa Fernandez, when not pitching, played third. Last year, Fernandez led the Bruins in ERA (0.25) and was second in batting average (.310), and was third on the team in hits, doubles, and RBI. .

First team All-American Yvonne Gutierrez, last year's defensive and batting leader, gave stability to the outfield as she played left field. Gutierrez led the Bruins in batting average (.384), hits (71), total bases (90) and was tied for first in triples and RBI.

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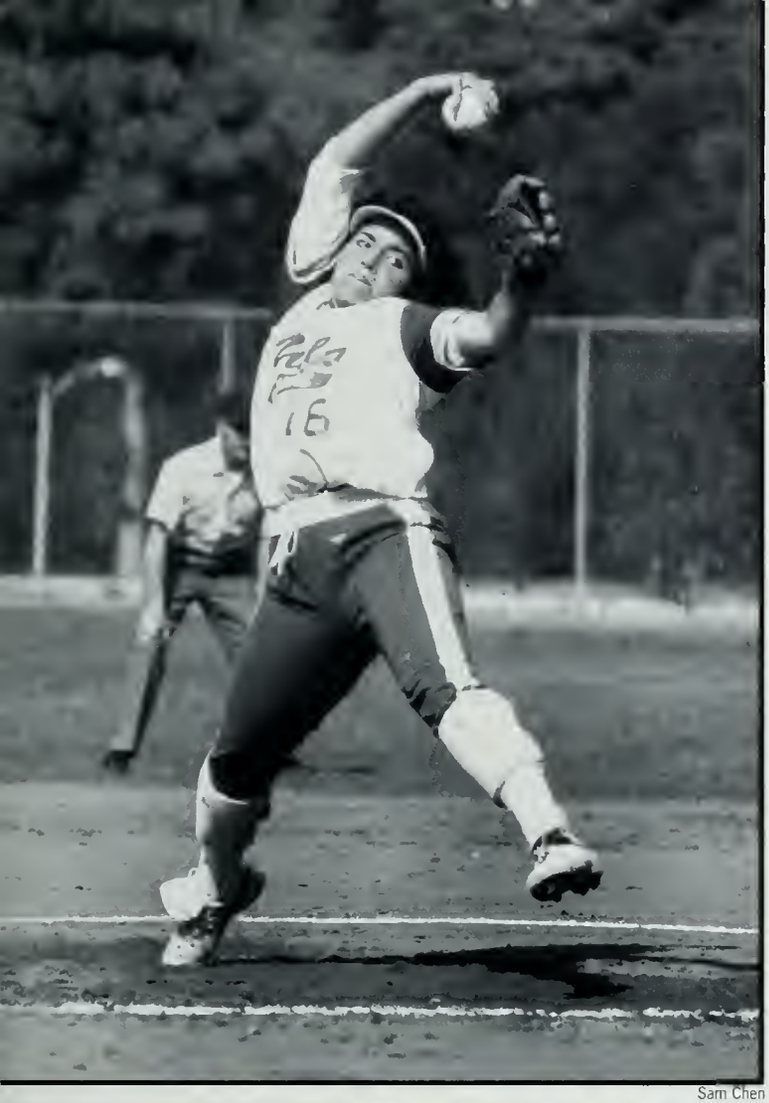

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"We look very good this year. We return all but one starter off of last year's championship team. It's nice to say that we look very good this year, and I hope all of the elements are there. Our chances are very strong."
-Kirk Walker, Asst. Coach

HUDDLING UP The infield and pitching battery get together to discuss strategy during the CS Long Beach game. This winning combination made NCAA championships both in 1989 and 1990.

Sam Chen

OUT OF THE BALLPARK First team All-American Yvonne Gutierrez hurls her entire body into the swing as she demolishes her SDSU opponents with a home run. Gutierrez returned to the '91 season as defensive and batting leader, with a batting average of .384 and 71 total hits.

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UCLA Woman's Softball: Front row: Bea Chiaravanont, Nicole Victoria, Maria Rodgriguez. Second row: Erica Ziencina, Jennifer Caporale, Kristy Howard, Shanna Flynn. Third row: Missy Phillips, Kerry Dienelt, Yvonne Gutierrez, Kelly Inouye. Fourth row: DeDe Weisman, Heather Compton.

SWINGING FOR THE BLEACHERS Kerry Dienelt makes contact and drives the ball to left field. Dienelt, who originally hails from Austrailia, covered third base as well as assuming her first base duties.

WINDING UP Lisa Fernandez hurls one towards a CSULB opponent. As a first team All-American and All-Pac 10 selection, Fernandez led the team in ERA (.025) and was second in batting average (.310).

"We will have a very experienced team this year. We gained a lot of positive experience at last year's nationals. The team will be very competitive within itself as it grows and develops. We'll look to the upperclassmen for leadership."
-Bill Zaima, Head Coach

POWER STROKE Mamie Ceniza meets the ball and sends a powerful forehand right back to her UCSB opponent. Junior Ceniza, who dominated both in the singles and doubles arena, finished the previous season ranked 20th in singles and 4th in doubles with Stella Sampras.

RIGHT ON THE MARK Jenny Tilt puts her all into an incredible backhand that demolishes her UCI competitor. Hilt, who walked on as a freshman, played well in the pre-season and surprised her teammates with her skill and expertise.

STETCHING OUT All-American Stella Sampras uses her reach to track down the ball. Sampras, the sister of 1990 US Open Tennis champion Pete Sampras, finished the season ranked #4 in doubles with Ceniza and earned All-American honors for the third year in a row.

Sam Chen

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UCLA Women's Tennis: Front row: Stella Sampras, Kirsten Dreyer, Helen Tu, Mamie Ceniza, Cammie Foley, Kimberly Po. Back Row: Asst. Coach Henry Hines, Grad. Asst. Coach Barbara Gerken, Allegra Milholland, Jenny Hilt, Iwalani McCalla, Asst. Coach Susie Keane, Head Coach Bill Zaima.

A Smashing Success

Sam Chen

In four short years, Head Coach Bill Zaima quickly re-established the Bruin Women's Tennis program as one of the nation's elite. UCLA has made three consecutive NCAA final four appearances, and with nine of the ten letterwinners returning, this year's squad was as tough and competitive as ever. Among the returners were four pre-season ranked players: junior Mamie Ceniza, sophomore Kim Po, junior Iwalani McCalla, and senior Kirsten Dreyer.

The Bruins also returned two of the nation's top ten doubles teams in senior Stella Sampras and Ceniza, along with Dreyer and McCalla. "Our doubles teams will be our strength this season. Ceniza and Sampras are without a doubt one of the top tandems in the country, and with Po, McCalla, Dreyer, Milholland and Foley, our doubles will be as good as any in the country," stated Zaima. Proof of the Bruin expertise in doubles came earlier this fall in the Longhorn All-American Classic when Sampras and McCalla captured the championship.

The strength and experience of the women netters this year truly made the Bruins a fierce and competive opponent to any team.

Sam Chen

Chuck Tuffli

Netting Top Honors

According to head coach Glenn Bassett, two of the number two ranked Men's Tennis team's main goals were to remain undefeated on their home courts at LATC, and to prevail as Pac-10 champs, both of which they had accomplished last year. Assistant coach Brett Greenwood asserted that taking the NCAA title was also a top objective. This was not an unrealistic ambition, considering that last year's team advanced to the NCAA semifinals.

The netters undoubtedly had the capacity to reach their aspirations. Because all but one of the men had played the year before, the team as a whole was extremely mature. The addition of David Nainkin from South Africa also promised to aid the Bruins in their quest. Coach Bassett said, "We definitely have a better depth in singles. Key to our success will be (second-seeded) Mark Knowles, a great player- singles and doubles; and (top-seeded All-American) Jason Netter, who was a finalist in the NCAA singles." Knowles joined teammate Fritz Bissell as top-seeded doubles team, while Bill Behrens and Robbie Wendell held the No. 2 spot.

Chuck Tuffli

UCLA Men's Tennis: Front row: Asst. Coach Billy Martin, Jason Sher, Jason Netter, Head Coach Blenn Bassett, Darin Pleasant, Karl Pazdernik, Asst. Coach Brett Greenwood. Top row: Fritz Bissell, Matt Quinlan, Bill Behrens, Billy Barber, Mark Knowles, Robbie Wendell.

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"We don't have one single star player. All our players are key because they all contribute to win."
-Brett Greenwood, Asst. Coach

SWINGING INTO ACTION
Sophomore Jason Netter proves his court dominance in an ace serve against Arizona. After entering UCLA in 1990, Netter made an immediate impact, coming in 19-4 overall in his first season of play.

SERVING UP AN ACE
Sophomore Fritz Bissell throws his whole body into his serve against Long Beach State. Bissell proved to be a top player in college tennis, coming in 13-3 in the third spot and 20-7 in all duals.

RUSHING THE NET
Senior All-American Jason Netter races to return the ball in a fierce volley with a UCSB opponent. Netter returned to the No. 1 spot this season and was ranked sixth nationally in college tennis.

"Even though we dedicate long hours, get up at five in the morning, and then jog ourselves to class, these things are put into perspective when we remember that we're working towards becoming National Champions."
-Kerry Conway, Women's Varsity

Bruce Weimer

GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM Following the calls of the cosxwain, four rowers grind their oars through the water in perfect unison.

THE CRACK OF DAWN Men's crew greet the new day during their early morning practice at Marina Del Rey.

MIND AND MUSCLE With teamwork, coorperation, and strength, a group of Bruins glide themselves to a first place finish.

A LONG DAY AHEAD The women's crew team finish an exhausting day of practice at 9 a.m., only to have a full schedule of classes waiting for them on campus.

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Pulling Through Together

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UCLA Men's Crew: Todd Alexander, Tony Carter, Matt Cooper, Don Corson, Eric Dahlstrom, Tim Evans, Eric Fenley, Mike Guerrieri, Vince Gustafson, Steve Herold, Brent Houston, Dean Kindorf, Greg LeSage, Todd Lenkowski, Brad Marquardt, Todd McAteer, Craig Millikin, Greg Oppegard, Leif Pettersson, Sasa Ristic, Jorn-Inge Throndsen, Ed Turner, Jeff Tuttle, Greg Yurkovich.

UCLA Women Crew: Dawn Brown, Brooke Burbridge, Sue Charles, Letty Chavez, Kerry Conway, Jean Doyle, Catriona Fallon, Judy Galido, Shea Garvin, Sylvia King, Holly Linn, Beth Mathiowetz, Katy McMahon, Kim Morrison, Christine Redman, Liani Reyna, Sophia Ramero, Rachel Schindler, Melani Sobrado, Jennifer Underhaul, Cathie Winston.

The early bird gets the worm. It's an old saying, and though corny, any member of UCLA's Crew team would tell you it's true. Only in their case, the early bird gets the medals, as all five crew teams did last season. The men's varisty, coached by Zenon Bebraj scored a victory over the famed Harvard crew team at the San Diego Regatta White, while the women's varsity ripped up the Pac-10 and made an excellent showing at the Collegiate National Rowing Championships. The women's novice and men's novice and freshman teams had sparkling seasons, proving that UCLA had a very strong future in the sport.

None of this success came easily, however. Practice went on six days a week in the early mornings and again in the afternoon; vacations were nonexistent. Listening to the rhythmic slice of blades in the water, the yells of coxswain and coach, and the grunts of the rowers while the sun was just beginning to rise over the cool waters of Marina Del Rey, it was easy to remember a saying seen on the team's t-shirts: "What the mind can concieve and the heart can perceive...the body can achieve."

UCLA Men's Field Event Performers: (below) Front row: Derrick Baker, Chris LaQuay, Jay Bettinger, Rob Rynearson, Steve Slocum, Jay Borick, Steve Barnett. Middle row: McArthur Anderson, Greg Johnson, Erik Smith, Rick Fuler, Jamie Presser, Eric Bergreen. Back row: Paul Hicks, Joe Bailey, Dave Bunevacz, Matt Rice, John Sommers, Mark Wilson.

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UCLA Men's Distance Corps: (below) Front row: Steve Niednagel, Jeff Korn, Haissam Sabra, Richard Erbes, Karl Polivka. Middle row: Wayne Nitti, Jim Robbins, Brian Gastelum, Sven Haug, Eliazar Herrera, Bill Meyer. Back row: Robert Mata, Mark Dani, Kevin Blazona, Greg Flynn, Bryon DeVore, Aaron Cuthbertson.

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Leaders of the Pac

Under the guidance of three time Pac-10 and two time NCAA Coach of the Year Bob Larsen and his talented staff, this year's track men were definitely a team to be reckoned with in any competition. The Bruin men came in tenth overall at the 1990 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, just slightly lower than their sixth place finish during the previous year. Due to a rash of injuries that hampered the Bruins, a disappointing third place finish was earned at the Great Western/Pac-10 meet in Seattle.

Leading the squad was junior Steve Lewis, who won the 400m at the NCAA in an amazing 45.19. Eric Bergreen came in fourth in the shot put in the semis (58-10 3/4) and eighth in the final (59-7 1/2). Senior Brian Blutreich finished third in the discus final, with a mark of 190-9.

Defending champion Kevin Williams came in fourth (10.70) in the 100m at the Great Western meet, while junior Chris Vincent and senior Mike Wisnovsky finished second and fourth, respectively in the 400m final. Bruins faired considerably well in the field events, with a third place pole vault by Robert Rynearson and a second place shotput from junior Bergreen.

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"We all share the same goals and are willing to work as a team to win in the end. We all have to stay healthy and keep that winning mentality to reach our goals."
-Bob Larsen, Head Coach

UP AT THE TOP Junior Robert Rynearson was consistently at the top of his event, as he vaults his way over the expectations of his openents. Rynearson came in third at the Great Western/Pac-10 meet with a season best of 16'-8 3/4".

TAKING THE LEAD During a grueling 110 m high hurdle race, Derek Knight gains an edge over his opponents. Setting his personal best at an incredible 13.74, Knight dominated the event.

ALL AROUND ATHLETE Sophomore Kevin Williams comes in fourth in the semis at the Pac-10 meet in the 100m, but a hamstring problem kept him out of the final. Williams' athletic versatility contributed to the Bruin football team, where he played the position of tailback.

"With God's Blessings, we hopt to stay healthy and win the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon. These goals will be achieved through our continued diligence and determination, along with teamwork and a winning spirit."

-Andrea Lee,
Sprinter & Hurdler

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SHATTERING THE RECORDS With intense determination, Tracie Millet puts all her strenth into hurling the javelin across the Drake Stadium field. Millet dominated in all field events, setting school records in both shot put and discus at the Pac-10 championships.

WORKING TOGETHER The 1600 meter relay team represents the epitome of athletic teamwork, as Caryl Smith and Tonya Sedwick here illustrate. The quartet earned a fourth place national finish at the NCAA's, making them the seventh fastest team in Bruin history.

BLAZING DOWN THE STRETCH Sophomore Andrea Lee prepares for the baton pass as she eyes her teammate down the lane. After a year of resting due to chronic achilles tendonitis, Lee stormed through this year's meets with fierce anticipation.

OUT IN FRONT Returning member Kathy Roldan jams ahead of the competition in the 1500m race. Roldan achieved her personal best in the event at an amazing 4:36.9.

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Right On Track

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With such world-class Olympians as Florence Griffith-Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersee as alumni, the UCLA Women's Track and Field team has had a history of national domination in the sport. Under the guidance of Coach Bob Kersee and with several key members returning to this years squad, the 90-91 Bruins were one of the strongest and most experienced groups ever.

At the 1990 NCAA Meet, LSU edged the Bruins for the national team title in Duke University for the third straight year. The Tigers captured their fourth consecutive women's national banner by a margin of 53-46. For this reason the team once again had their eye on wearing the NCAA Championship ring, a goal they especially wanted to achieve for their graduating seniors.

Individually, the Bruins benefitted from great efforts from veterans Janeene Vickers and Tracie Millet. Field event specialist Millet became the first UCLA woman to win two events in the same NCAA championship meet, capturing titles in the shot put (53-6 3/4) and the discus (183-9). Vickers successfully defended her NCAA title in the 400m hurdles with a time of 55.40. The 1600 meter relay team of Julie Johnson, Anglea Burnham, Tonya Sedwick, and Vickers merited a fourth place national finish in a season best time of 3:32.88, making them the seventh fastest realy team in UCLA history. The Bruin 4 x 100 meter relay team of Adrianne Hooper, Burnham, Sedwick, and Vickers came in fourth at the NCAA's in a time of 44.30.

With continued domination of field, speed, and distance events, this year's Bruins undoubtedly made their awesome presence felt at the 1991 NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon.

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UCLA Women's Track and Field: Top row: Andrea DellaMonica, Lisa Coleman, Melisa Weis, Dawn Dumble, Candy Roberts, Susannah Thrasher, Kira Jorgensen, Jenni Whelchel, Tracie Millett, Laurie Andeen, Tonya Sedwick, Andy Chan (manager). Third row: Head Coach Bob Kersee, Tiffany Thurmond, Jennifer Ashe, Keisha Marvin, Janeene Vickers, Brooke Bartholomew, Beth Bartholowmew, Laura Chapel, Kris Wilson, Candice Figueras, Shelia Burrell, Tasha Turner, Bob Messina. Second row: Kathi Roldan, Andrea Lee, Christy Ward, Angela Burnham, Daina Ramey, Adriane Hopper, Caryl Smith, Dawn Crawford, Marissa Gardella, Nicole Nugent. Bottom row: Midge Arteaga, Karen Hecox, Lynette Alexander, Ramona Pena, Gloria Barron, Becky Rogoff, Emily Nicklin, Jeanine Crain, Glenda Smith, April Gidcumb, Althea Moses.

UCLA Men's Golf: Front row: Head Coach Dave Atchinson, Tim Cruikshank, Ted Gleason, Michael Cress, David Solomon, Steve Haynes, Patrick Brownfield, Kent Wiese, Tom Nixon, Chris Massey. Top row: Greg Garbero, Kevin Claborn, Brian Bock, Chris Monroe.

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UCLA Women's Golf: Front row: Jennifer Choi, Lisa Kiggens, Christy Erb, Patti Sinn. Back row: Head Coach Jackie Tobian-Steinmann, Wendy Nosse, Elizabeth Bowman, Renee Hunt, Carrie Leary, Debbi Koyama, Shawn Wanta.

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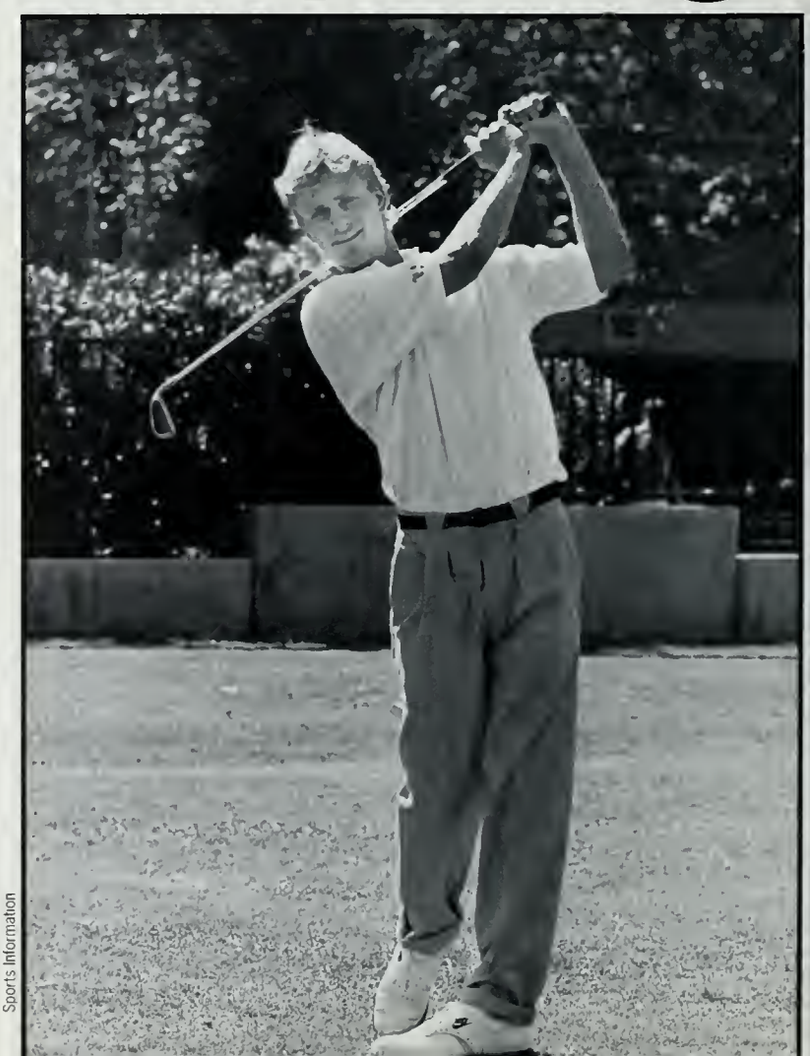
On The Upswing

The Bruin Men's and Women's Golf team came out in full swing this season to improve their impressive finishes from last year. Last year, the women's team had it's most successful season ever, winning its first Pac-10 Championship and coming in second in the NCAA tournament. Head coach Jackie Tobian-Steinmann hoped to build upon the strength of last year's team, saying "It's probably the best team I ever had. Our goal is to win the championship this year." The men's year also intended on improving last year's third place Pac-10 finish.

Returning to the women's team was senior Debbi Koyama, who scored in the top ten three times last year and finished the year in a tie for 25th place at the NCAA's. Junior Christy Erb and sophomores Elizabeth Bowman and Carrie Leary also returned to give their experience to the team.

The men's team was highlighted by the presence of senior Greg Garbero, who led the Bruins last season in percentage of sub-par holes (.163) and birdie conversion (.262). Steve Haynes, who had averaged 75.0 and tied for fourth at the Western Intercollegiates, also contributed his expertise to the team.

For this year's Bruins, the NCAA goal didn't look like an unreasonable one. Said Steinmann, "Last year, the team worked as one, for one purpose. This year with all our returnees and the newcomers, I feel we'll be even stronger."



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"You have to want to win, then you have to experience at winning, then you have to expect to win, then you have to win."
-Jackie Tobian-Steinman, Head Coach

FORE! Senior Debbie Koyama swings with full force, capturing the awe of the crowd and her fellow team members. This season, Koyama competed in the 1990 U.S. Open and scored three top-ten finishes, finiding herself for the first time in national rankings.

A HOLE IN ONE Returning senior Steve Haynes eyes his shot down the fairway at the Ping/Arizona Intercollegiate. Haynes, who scored an average of 75.0 this season, helped his team place sixth at the tourney, beating out 12 of 18 teams.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION With a 77.0 average and .712 percentage, Kent Wiese hopes to maintain his high statistics with this shot at the Burns Intercollegiate Tournament. Despite their excellent effort, the team placed a disappointing 16th out of 21 teams.

September 11
-Secretary of State James Baker asks for NATO forces to bolster U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

September 12
-Three of the teenage rapists in the "Central Park Jogger" case are sentenced to 5-10 years in jail.

September 13
-The United Nations sponsors limited food aid to Iraq.

September 14
-Judge David Souter begins confirmation hearings in front of the Senate Judicial Committee as Bush's nominee to the Supreme Court.
-Iraq tests an intermediate range missile that could hold a poisonous gas load.
-U.S. plans to tap Strategic Oil Reserves, planning for a worldwide oil shortage.

September 16
-Operation Iron Fist begins in South Africa to curb the month-long war in black townships like Soweto.

September 17
-President Bush appears on Iraqi television, warning Iraq that they are "on the brink of war."

September 18
-Philippine President Corazon Aquino calls for U.S. forces to leave the Philippines within the next 5 years.
-Air Force Chief-of-Staff General Charles Dugan is fired by Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney for revealing possible air strike targets in Iraq.

September 19
-Charles Keating is indicted on 42 counts of state securities fraud in connection to his failed Lincoln Savings & Loan.
-South African Winnie Mandela is charged with assault and kidnapping of four young black men in December 1988.
-Iraqi forces shift to the Saudi Arabian front.

September 22
-Federal bank regulators file suit against Neil Bush, son of the President, and other former officers of the failed Silverado Savings & Loan
-Iraq expels 3 U.S. diplomats and military attaches of 11 Western European nations.
-Mikhail Gorbachev seeks sweeping presidential powers to save his fragile reforms.

September 23
-Last U.S. refugee plane with women and children leaves Iraq, but hundreds of men remain as "human shields."
-Exxon ends its clean-up of Prince William Sound in Alaska.

September 24
-Iraq threatens to avenge blockade by striking at Israel and crippling Mideast oil regions.
-South African President F.W. de Klerk

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visits the United States: the first South African president to do so since 1945.

September 25
-Gorbachev wins sweeping emergency powers to remold and save the failing Soviet economy.
-President Bush backs an early end to South African sanctions.
-Oil prices rise to a record $38.25 per barrel after Hussein threatens Saudi oil fields.

September 26
-United Nations orders Iraq air embargo.

September 27
-A crowd of 200 animal rights activists rally in Meyerhoff Park to draw attention to UCLA animal experimentation.

September 28
-Senate Judiciary Committee gives approval of David Souter to full Senate.
-Students held hostage in Henry's Bar at the Durant Hotel near the U.C. Berkeley campus are released after 17 hours; crazed gunman is killed by police.

September 29
-Iraqi soldiers reported pillaging Kuwait, taking military and medical supplies as well as food.

October 2
-Chancellor Charles Young to appeal federal allegations of racism in admissions.

October 3
-Senate confirms David Souter 90 to 9 as Supreme Court's 105th Justice.
-UCLA receives an exemption from certain Los Angeles water restrictions.

October 4
-Conviction in Rap Case: record store owner convicted for selling a 2 Live Crew record that a Florida judge had declared obscene.

October 5
-United German Parliament meets in Berlin for first session.

October 6
-Bush rejects stop gap bill after budget pact defeat; Federal shutdown begins.

October 8
-New budget deal is forged and approved by the House in a move to break the deadlock.
-Israeli government distributes 4.5 million gas masks to its citizens.
-Louisiana voters elect former clansman David Duke by a 44% margin.

October 9
-19 Palestinians are killed in a sudden battle with Jerusalem Police at the Temple Mount; tensions boil over and force curfews.

October 10
-Libya is linked to the Pan Am flight 103 bombing last December.

October 11
-UCLA freshman Ed O'Bannon is injured during a pick-up game and is lost for at least 9-12 months.

October 12
-More confusing signals from the President on the tax issue: "Read my lips"; his focus on the war is worsening the budget crisis.

October 13
-Israel is officially condemned by the United Nations for the death of 19 Palestinians at the Temple Mount.

October 15
-Israeli Parliament decides to snub the U.N. inquiry into the Temple Mount killings.
-Conductor, composer Leonard Bernstein dies.

October 16
-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

October 17
-Gorbachev retreats on a radical economic plan, opting instead for a gradual change to free markets.

October 19
-Senate approves 1991 budget, averting a total government shutdown.
-The House votes to remove China's Most Favored Nation status.

October 20
-Soviet Union passes reform bill to begin change from socialism to a market driven system.

October 22
-Palestinians stab 3 Jews to death in Jerusalem in revenge for Temple Mount killings
-Cal beats UCLA in football for the first time in 18 years, 38-31.

SOUTABLE JUSTICE

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SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT
President Bush speaks to reporters in the White House as he announces his nomination of appellate judge David Souter to a seat on the Supreme Court. If confirmed by the Senate, the 50-year-old jurist from New Hampshire would succeed William J. Brennen and would be the latest in a long line of recent Republican-appointed Supreme Court justices. Questions about Souter's positions on many issues arose as his vote threatened to alter many current laws such as abortion and civil rights. Despite probing questions by the press, Souter remained tight-lipped.

Wide World Photos

THATCHER WAVES GOOD-BYE
Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher waves as she enters a car to leave Downing Street for the House of Commons. Great Britain waves good-bye to their eight year prime minister. Nicknamed the "Iron Lady," Thatcher was known for tough stances and her ideal for a greater European community. Divided party lines prompted Thatcher's resignation.

October 23 - December 3

October 23
-President Bush vetos the Civil Rights Act of 1990 which would have allowed stronger measures to be taken against employers who discriminate against under-represented groups.

October 24
-The College of Letters and Sciences Provost Raymond Orbach disbands an advisory committee on Chicano Studies after discussions between students and administrators deadlock.
-Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole resigns.

October 25
-Pete Koebler and Virginia Sandoval crowned 1990 Homecoming Queen and King.

October 26
-1991 Homecoming Parade.

October 27
-Homecoming game. UCLA wins 26-17 over the Oregon State, but the real show is provided by the famed "halftime streaker."

October 31
-The College Board unveils a revised Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which will allow students applying to college in 1994 to use calculators and will also require students to respond with fill-in answers.

November 4
-Secretary of State James Baker begins Mideast-European tour seeking mandate for use of force against Hussein.

November 6
-Republican Pete Wilson wins Governor's seat over Democratic opponent Dianne Feinstein while the environmental protection measure Big Green, is defeated.
-Democrat Jesse Jackson elected as "shadow senator" of District of Columbia.
-Hungary becomes the first East European Country to join a West European political organization announcing they will be included in the Council of Europe.

Greg Mittenhuber

Changing of the Guard

November 8
-The Pentagon orders more than 100,000 troops to mobilize to the Persian Gulf in anticipation of a military confrontation.

November 11
-An additional 240,000 troops are sent to the Persian Gulf.

November 15
-UCLA, UCSC, and UCB are named National Centers for Excellence by the U.S. Department of Education.

Novermber 20
-The Native American Grave Protection and Reparation Act takes effect.

November 21
-A fire breaks out in the Sproul Hall trash chute. No one is injured.

November 23
-Prime Minisister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain resigns.

November 27
-Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recommends John Major to take her place.

November 28
-Bush embraces Mexico in a free-trade agreement.
-The Westwood Armand Hammer Museum of Art and Culture opens.

November 29
-President Bush signs immigration bill increasing doctors, scientists and other skilled workers.
-Actor Alec Baldwin of The Hunt for Red October speaks in Ackerman Grand Ballroom.

December 2
-The first South African black man is buried in a white cemetary in Johannesburg's White West Park Cemetery after being shot by police during a protest march.

December 4 - January 14

December 4
-State Legislators return to Sacramento for budget talks.

December 5
-President Bush promises to crack down on black marketing.
-The resevoir which the state relies on for water is drained.
-UCLA psychiatrist Robert Ross is shot in his office by a suspected patient.

December 6
-Planned oil transfer in Alaska is cancelled.
-U.S. troops smash a rebellion in Panama.

December 8
-More ships are sent to the Middle East.
-Actress Jane Fonda and business tycoon Ted Turner tie the knot.
-Unemployment peaks.

December 9
-An apparition of the Virgin Mary is reported in Colfax, and crowds gather in hopes of similar experiences.

December 10
-The University of California claims divestment with South Africa is complete, but students claim ASUCLA still carries products of many companies with ties to the South African government.
-Lech Walesa, solidarity leader, wins Polish presidential election by a landslide.

December 11
-Former California Senator Paul Carpenter sentenced for extortion.

December 12
-Bush promises to promote term limits for elected officials.
-Donald and Ivanna Trump's divorce is finalized.
-Groups push for California-wide smoking ban.

December 13
-In a recent study medical researchers find that pork and lamb can be linked to cancer.

December 14
-An earthquake hits Sicily.

December 15
-President Bush announces military tours in Middle East may be extended.

December 16
-Tough no-smoking ordinance in California put into place.
-Former presidential candidate McGovern may run again in 1992.

December 17
-Trump Plaza holds an auction.

December 18
-New Education Secretary, Lamar Alexander, nominated.

December 19
-Race scholarships made conditional. This is seen by many as a major setback in civil rights.
-FCA lowers key interest rates to help those affected by the recession.

December 20
-Joe Montana and four other teammates named to the Pro Bowl. Go 49ers!!!

December 21
-Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze steps down.

December 22
-President Bush announces that he is sure of a quick victory if the U.S. goes to war in the Persian Gulf.

December 23
-After being elected in Poland, Lech Walesa announces a pledge to continued reforms.

December 24
-The crew of the USS Saratoga grieves the loss of 21 sailors in a freak ferry accident in the Persian Gulf.

December 26
-U.S. urges Americans to get out of Jordan, fearing their safety in the midst of the Gulf crisis.
-Nancy Cruzan's family is finally allowed to take their daughter off of life support systems after a fierce battle over her right to die.

December 28
-Wilson faces budget crisis as his first order of business in the Governor's office, but he heartily accepts a raise.

December 30
-Michael Crawford returns as Phantom of the Opera in Los Angeles until April 2nd.
-Drought leaves California dry for the 5th consecutive year. Experts demand strict water rationing guidelines for the summer.
-Iraq says it wants to set a date for talks with the U.S.

January 2
-The University of Colorado at Boulder stakes its claim for the National Football Title against the Notre Dame Fighing Irish. The Associated Press poll puts CU Boulder on top while the United Press international poll puts Notre Dame at number one. Go Buffs!!!

January 3
-Governor Pete Wilson picks John Seymour for his successor in the U.S. Senate.
-U.S. helicopter shot down in El Salvador.
-Earthquakes pelt western Nevada.
-Freeze reeks havoc in citrus country.

January 4
-Crude-oil prices drop to their lowest point since August.
-AIDS is taken off of the list of diseases barring foreigners.
-Bush proposes talks with Iraq next week but again rules out any compromise.

January 5
-Iraq agrees to Gulf talks.
-Aide to Saddam Hussein will meet Secretary of State James Baker in Geneva.
-First class postage predicted to rise to $.29.
-Governor Wilson planning to freeze state public school funding. A large fee increase looms over UC students.
-Actor Marlon Brando's son admits guilt in plea bargain after being indicted for the murder of his sister's boyfriend.

January 6
-Bush warns that "time is running out" to avoid war.
-A mass exodus of Soviet migrants strains Israel.
-Lena Scott Tiles, 62, is arrested for the shooting of UCLA psychiatrist Robert Ross.

January 7
-A mudslide resulting from rains forces the two week evacuation of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and twenty-seven units of the Westwood Chateau University Apartments.
-Hussein tells troops to prepare for a long war.
-Saudi Arabia King Jana addresses his troops in preparation for a military confrontation.
-UCLA urged to plan for a draft.
-Guatemalans vote in presidential election.
-Governor Pete Wilson is inaugurated.

January 8
-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney terminates big defense contract citing a decrease in the need for a large military in the future.
-Billy Thompson of the UCLA soccer team is named NCAA player of the year.

January 9
-Students fear Wilson's budget may affect UC registration fees.
-UCLA sociological survey reveals racism is still widespread. No shit.
-Bush asks Congress to back United Nation's stance.

January 10
-Governor Pete Wilson gives state of the state address.
-Congress not unified on a declaration of war.
-Iraq outlook grim after failed talks in Geneva.
-UCLA alumnus, John Seymour, takes Governor Wilson's former position.

January 11
-You See Freedom of Speech Movement holds a rally on the war in Westwood Plaza. A crowd of over 400 gather.

January 14
-A teach-in on the Persian Gulf War is held in Haines Hall, sponsored by the Radical Students Association.

Chilling of the Soviet Regime

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RESIGNED Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announces his resignation to the Kremlin. The Soviet Union faced a long and very chilly winter. Shevardnadze's resignation came at a critical time as the Baltic states clamored for independence, the infrastructure threatened failure, and massive famine loomed.

January 15
-United Nations Deadline for Iraqi pullout of Kuwait.
-Protest rallies held all over the nation; "No Blood for Oil" coined; 400 anti-war protesters rally at Westwood Federal Building blocking access to and from the San Diego Freeway.
-Public schools segregated.
-Soviet raids spread to Latvia; 14 Lithuanians die.
-The Council for the International Exchange of Scholars announced 10 UCLA faculty Fulbright Scholars for 1990-91. UCLA had more Fulbrights than any other UC campus.

January 16 WAR
-U.S. bombs Baghdad; Allied jets raid targets across Iraq.
-World hears war begin, live from Baghdad, on CNN; the entire UCLA campus comes to a halt to listen to early reports and President Bush's speech.
-Round-the-clock bombardment of Iraq begins.
-The Committee of National Salvation issued a statement through the pro-Soviet Lithuanian Communist Party calling on Mikhail S. Gorbachev to impose "presidential rule" on Lithuania.
-Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

January 17
-Iraqi missiles strike Israel.
-Air dominance established by Allies.
-Protesting Bruins shut down Murphy Hall, demanding Chancellor Charles Young proclaim a one-day moratorium and teach-in on the war.

January 18
-Israel uses restraint and does not retaliate against Iraq as SS-1 "Scud" missiles continue to strike Tel-Aviv and other cities.
-The Allied sortie-a-minute pace continues around the clock.
-University Police arrest 113 anti-war protesters in Murphy Hall; Chancellor Young refuses the request for one day of "alternative education."

January 19
-Two American Patriot missile batteries are dispatched to protect Israel from Scud attacks that continue daily.
-Bombing sorties begin to focus on Iraqi troop concentrations.
-Bush warns Iraq not to mistreat any captured U.S. airmen.
-Soviet Interior Ministry forces attack Latvian forces, killing 4, and increasing U.S.-Soviet tensions; Bush warns of setbacks to warming relations.
-Israeli leaders, reversing their long-standing public insistence military self-reliance, requested U.S. assistance. U.S. urgently makes effort to keep Israel from joining the war.
-More than 5,000 anti-war protesters held the largest demonstration in recent memory at the West Los Angeles Federal Building before converging on UCLA for a rally.
-Eastern Airlines folds.

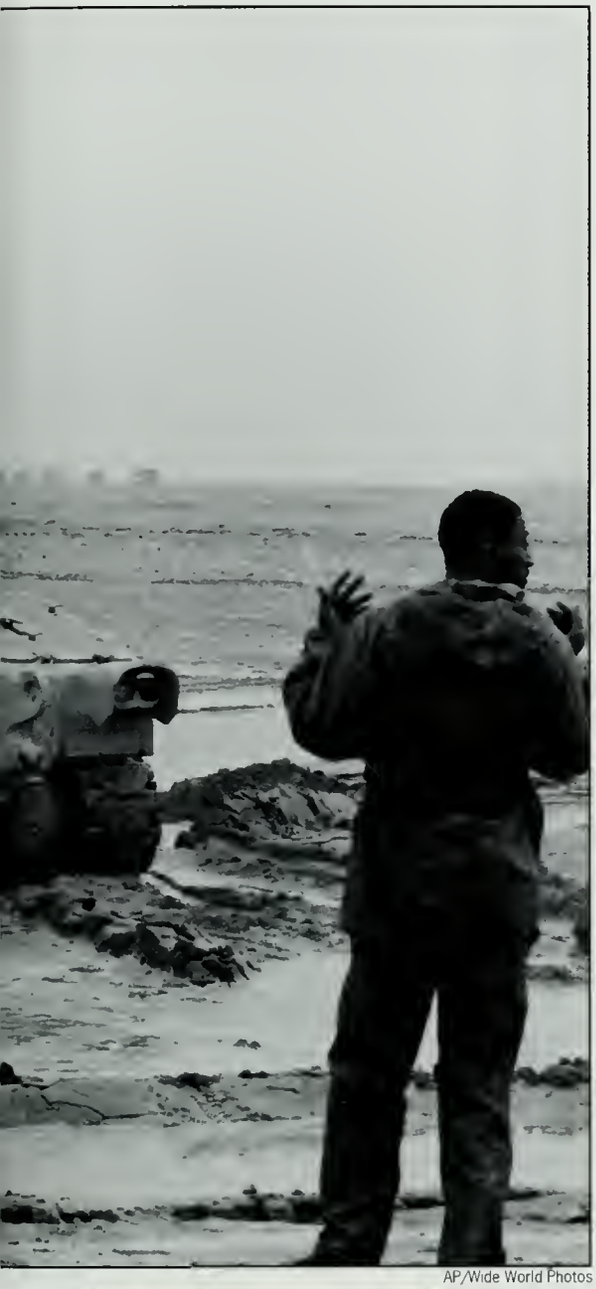
January 20
-Iraq paraded seven Allied POWs, including 3 Americans, on television. Their messages home were tense.
-Scud missiles fired on Saudi Arabia are shot down by Patriot missiles.
-Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday is observed.

January 22
-Scud missile strikes Tel-Aviv; 3 die, 96 hurt in devastated apartment housing area; retaliation by Israel becomes likely.
-Bush, Gorbachev, reach impasse over tension in the Baltic region.
-UCLA Hunger Awareness Week begins, addressing the issues of homelessness and poverty in America.
-50,000 pro-life activists demonstrated at the Supreme Court and the Capital Buildings on the 118th anniversary of the landmark Roe v. Wade decision.

January 23
-Signs of Iraqi-trained terror network found in Europe and the United States; F.B.I. is questioning Arab-Americans, friends of Arabs, and watching suspicious persons.
-Chairman of the Joint-Chiefs-of-Staff General Colin Powell asserts defeat of Iraq: "Hussein's Army will be cut off, killed."
-Bruins wait in long lines to submit PTE's during an extended deadline due to the protests.
-Soviet troops seized Lithuania's main paper and printing materials warehouse in the Soviet government's persistent campaign to reassert power in the Baltics.
-Japan and the Soviet Union pledge to persist in efforts to finally sign a peace treaty ending World War II.
-New U.S. postage stamps went on sale. Americans now pay 29 cents to mail a letter.

January 24
-War 101: alternative education offered around campus.
-"Alternative education day" at UCLA, organized by a student coalition concerned about the gulf war. The day included panels, workshops, a blood drive and background talks on gulf history.
-UCLA proponents of U.S. military action in the gulf have first organized pro-troop rally since U.S. entered into war.
-The Berlin Parliament confirmed a conservative-Social Democratic coalition as the first all-Berlin government since 1948.

January 25
-Iraq opens an oil pipeline into the gulf, spilling over 100,000 barrels of oil into the waters; Experts report the spill is 12 times bigger than the Exxon Valdez.
-Scuds continue to be launched against Saudi Arabia and Israel; most destroyed; Saudi Arabia has first fatality from attack.
-The 1990 Census reports Los Angeles is second largest city in the United States, and 18 of 29 cities to reach 100,000 persons are in California.
-AIDS is reported the second leading killer of young men ages 25-40, surpassing heart disease, cancer, suicide, and homicide.
-The Associated Students Board of Directors passed a financial plan for the expansion, renovation and seismic rehabilitation of Ackerman Union, estimated to cost over $22 million.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January 26
-Oil continues to pour into gulf; wildlife is killed; Saudi Arabian water desalination plants threatened.
-Iraqi warplanes land in Iran; Iranian officials say the planes are impounded and will not be allowed to take off during the Gulf War.
-Bush sends U.S. experts to establish extent of damage and begin containment efforts of the 30 mile long, 8 mile wide oil slick, now 20 times worse than the Exxon Valdez.
-Wang Dan, the top student leader of China's 1989 pro-democracy Tian An Men Square demonstrations, was sentenced to four years in prison.

January 27
-U.S. bombs Kuwaiti oil terminal to halt the flow of oil into the gulf; Bush says this is the largest act of environmental terrorism, and may have caused irreversible damage
-Top U.S. and Soviet diplomats opened intensive meetings in Washington. Among the topics was the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics.
-Super Bowl Sunday. Pretty Insignificant, eh?

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January 28
-Count tops 80 as more Iraqi planes fly to shelter in Iran.
-U.S., U.S.S.R. postpone "by mutual agreement" their Moscow summit; cooling relations caused by Persian Gulf War and Baltic turmoil.
-UCLA Eating Disorders Education Week begins.

January 29
-Bush's State of the Union Address called on Americans to "accept our responsibility to lead the world away from... dictators."
-UCLA study shows student activism up; many students are becoming involved in war protests on campus and at the Federal Building.

January 30
-The first major ground battle takes place in the Saudi Arabian border town of Khafji; 12 U.S. Marines are killed.
-The Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District votes to implement a 10% reduction in water usage in the Southland.
-UCLA students demonstrated their frustration over lack of space for the Academic Advancement Program (AAP) at the steps of Campbell Hall.

January 31
-Battles still rage in Khafji; Allies drive Iraqis from the city and take 167 prisoners.
-Gorbachev claims Soviet forces are leaving Baltic republics.
-Actor Fred Savage of "Wonder Years" speaks at Ackerman.

February 1
-Planes collide at Los Angeles International Airport; 3 persons are killed, 24 injured, 29 are missing; control tower error and landing gear problems are suggested in conflicting reports; terrorism not considered.
-South African President Frederik W. de Klerk calls for an end to all apartheid laws.
-"Friendly fire" is probable cause of the 12 Marines' deaths.
-Mayor Tom Bradley calls for a 10% water rationing on March 1, and 15% by May 1.
-Earthquake hits northern Pakistan killing at least 200.

February 2
-Air controller error blamed for disaster at LAX; toll rises to 33 dead.
-Allied ground push in 20 days foreseen.
-Conservatives increase pressure on Gorbachev to return the power and prestige of the Communist Party.

February 4
-Iraq begins to shelter troops and jets in civilian areas.
-Two faulty radar systems that could have helped avert collision on runway are connected to the fatal LAX crash, whose death toll rose to 34.
-Winnie Mandela, wife of black leader Nelson Mandela, goes on trial for assault and kidnapping charges linked to the case of a slain 14-year-old boy.

U.N. Deadline Passes

■ **WAITING IN THE DESERT** U.S. Army 7th Corps vehicles struggle to make their way through a desert of mud Monday after heavy rains in the eastern Saudi Arabian desert. Troops grew anxious as January 15th drew near, waiting to see if their drills would turn into combat.

■ **VICTIM OF WAR** A thick layer of crude oil coats the feathers of a cormorant as it stands in the oily surf at Khafji, Saudi Arabia. Military authorities say Iraq poured thousands of barrels of oil into the Persian Gulf from Kuwaiti refineries.

Brutality on Patrol

February 26
-Despite Hussein's orders for troop retreats from Kuwait Bush continues the war.
-An Iraqi scud missile hits a GI barrack and kills 27.

February 27 The War Ends
-Iraqis in full retreat from Kuwait. U.S. Marines occupy Kuwait City.
-Bush gives his victory address calling the Persian Gulf War a "quick, decisive victory."

February 28
-Iraq agrees on cease-fire attacks, and U.S. calls for the speedy release of Allied Prisoners of War and a formalized end to the war.

March 3
-Rodney King is pulled over for an alleged speed violation and is subsequently beaten by three L.A. police officers while 12 others look on. The entire incident is captured on video and later released to national horror.
-Allies and Iraqis hold cease-fire talks and Iraqi accepts terms presented by the Allies. A formal end comes to the war.

March 5
-After the end of the Persian Gulf War social upheaval spreads throughout the southern region of Iraq as rebel forces including the Kurds and fundamentalists revolt against the Hussein-loyal Republican Guard.
-The first 10 POWs are released, six of which are from the U.S.
-Communications board brings the JSU-NOMMO conflict to an end by declaring a pledge of the "promotion for more cultural sensitivity in campus media."

March 6
-Rebellion continues although Republican Guard take most of the port of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.
-The fire in the Persian Gulf caused by the horrific oil spill continues to burn.
-Bush takes advantage of momentum coming off from the Persian Gulf "Victory" calling for an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Bush hopes that the victory against Hussein is the first step in resolving all tensions in the troubled Middle East.
-An Inter-fraternity Council memo that excluded Asian and African American Greeks from an "all-greek" activity surfaces. The memo, written by Panhellenic Special Events Coordinator Nichelle Miskinnis, read, "Put in all NATIONAL greek boxes, i.e. make sure you don't put them in Asian or Black frats." Busted!

March 7
-Freed POWs report abuse from Iraqi captures.
-L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates calls for prosecution of three officers involved in the brutal Rodney King beating.
-On the bottom right-hand corner of the front page of the L.A. Times an article appears on the release of the videotape containing the beating of Rodney King.
-Irv Rubin of the Jewish Defense League comes to campus in response to NOMMO's allegedly anti-semitic article, causing a heated confrontation between himself and NOMMO.

March 8
-The 24th Division GIs from Georgia are the first of U.S. troops to return home. They are received as heroes by cheering crowds.

March 10
-Bush warns of renewed air strikes if chemical weapons are used on rebels.
-Mann Theaters in Westwood oversell tickets for the new movie New Jack City. A riot ensues and many Westwood stores are looted.

March 12
-Baker meets with West Bank and Gaza Strip leaders in hopes of solving the complex Arab-Israeli conflict.

March 13
-Baker suggests steps to peace between Arabs and Israelis calling for a "freeze of Israeli settlements and Palestinians would set aside PLO Leadership."
-Thousands of international businessmen invade Kuwait hoping to land contracts to rebuild the ravaged city.

March 14
-Kuwait's emir, the Sheik Jabbar al Ahmed al Sabah returns to Kuwait for the 1st time since the Iraqi invasion.
-U.S. troops re-occupy deep positions within Iraq to safeguard the rebels against the possible use of chemical weapons by Hussein and the Republican Guard.
-Regents vote on a $3.6 million renovation of Chancellor Young's *Bel-Air* home, as Kerckhoff Hall's renovation has barely enough money to complete the job.

March 15
-Four indicted Los Angeles police arraigned in the beating of Rodney King. Eleven other officers present at the beating remain under investigation.

March 16
-Iraq must yield to "supervised destruction" of chemical weapons, and pledge part of future oil revenues for war reparations according to the peace accord.

March 17
-Baker plans new talks on the Arab-Israeli peace plan.

March 19
-The patrol car log of a police officer present at the beating of Rodney King is released. The log contained dialogue between the officer and the station. At one point the officer brags, "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

March 20
-L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates feels the pressure for a resignation as the recent police documents reveal the brutality of the beating.

March 21
-Iraqi warplane seemingly violating temporary truce is downed by U.S.

March 22
-U.S. downs another Iraqi warplane. Bush shows he will not stand up to defiance of the truce between the allies and Iraq.

March 25
-Whoopie Goldberg wins best supporting actress for her role as a psychic in Ghost at the Academy Awards. She is the 1st black women to do such in 60 years.

March 26
-High Court allows forced confession in criminal trials.

March 29
-Thousand rally for Russian Federation leader Boris Yeltsin, calling for oust of Gorbachev.

March 30
-The shortfall in the California State Budget rises to 12.6 billion.

April 1
-Duke wins the NCAA basketball crown.
-April Fool's Day.

Chuck Tuffli

POLICE BRUTALITY We sat in our safe living rooms and watched the videotape of a brutal beating of a defenseless man. We were shocked, saddened, and angered. Many took their anger out on L.A. Police Chief Daryl Gates for allowing such brutal men guard our city, our homes, and ourselves. Students and citizens alike gathered in protest of Gates remaining in power as the ominous police force stood around them. Gates was under fire from all levels, including the national. His fate still remains undecided.

February 26 - April 3

April 4 - May 20

April 7
-1989 Nobel Peace Prize Winner the Dalai Lama speaks at Royce Hall to a packed audience eager to see and hear the Tibetan holy man speak on the attainment of spirituality in the modern world.
-A Residential Assistant at Saxon Suites is injured in a shooting spree by an unknown gunman in which 4 shots were fired into a crowd late in the evening.

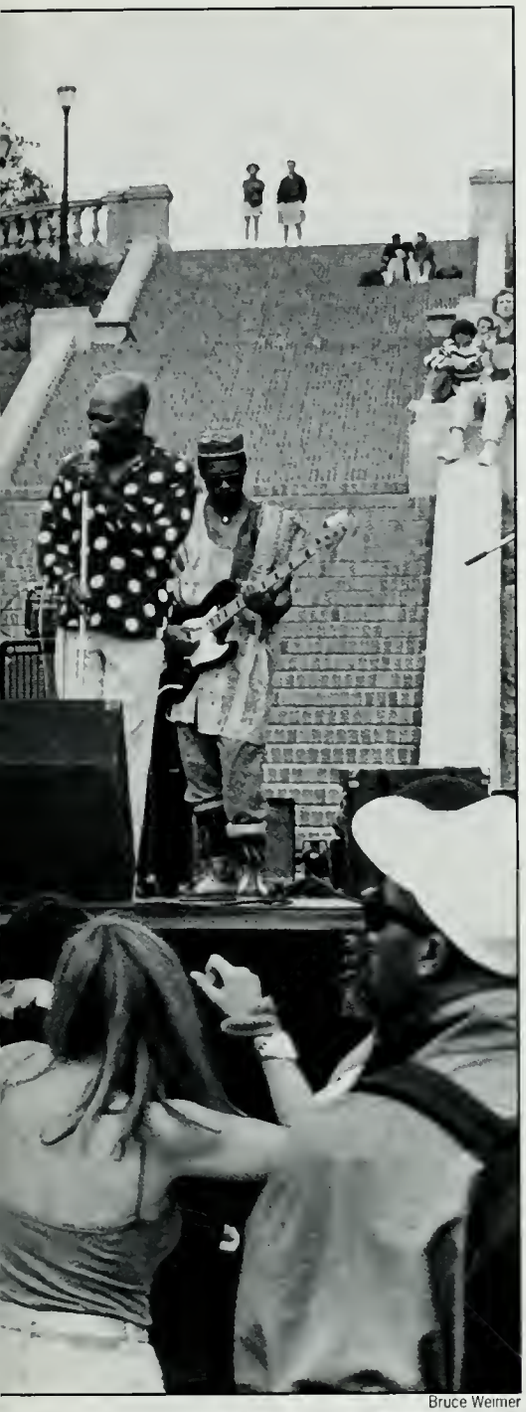
April 8
-Black Greek Week begins with a High School College and Job Fair for prospective college freshmen.

April 9
-Black Greek Week continues with a Play on Male and Female Relationships.

April 11
-The UC Regents in response to the increase in student fees reveals its new financial aid program.

April 12
-Emmy Award Winning NBC Correspondent, Aurthur Kent, speaks on his coverage of the Persian Gulf War for NBC News.
-The rock group An Emotional Fish plays in the Cooperage under the sponsorship of the Student Committee for the Arts.
-The Chicanos for Community Medicine organization holds its 10th Annual Minority Pre-Health Conference.
–Worldfest '91 continues with Samba in Westwood Plaza. The Samba is a Brazilian dance, and Worldfest organizers invited us to join Grupo AfroBrazil in the Samba in the Spring '91 Sun!

April 13
-Black Greek Week sponsors the 13th annual Step Show in Pauley Pavilion as



Bruce Weimer

"TODAY IS A HAPPY DAY!" The Zulu Spear musical group was one of the many performing groups at the fifth annual Azania Solidarity Day which featured numerous musical groups along with poetry readings and speakers. The day included presentations from the Palestinian liberation movement and the Native American Indian Nation in order to stress the plight of all oppressed peoples in the world. Spring Quarter '91 ushered in a number of festivities and presentations such as Worldfest '91, Black Greek Week, The Mark Taper Forum, and Los Angeles Perspectives underlining cultural and artistic diversity on campus.

Crossing Cultures

part of the Black Greek Week.
-AISA sponsors its sixth annual Pow Wow at Sunset Canyon Recreation Center as part of Worldfest '91.

April 14
-The Lao nation Music and Dance Troupe joins Worldfest '91 as they commemorate the Lunar New Year.

April 15
-The folklore Graduate Students' Association sponsors A Dance Workshop on the Dances of the Silk Road. The dance originates from the Uzbekistan's Ferghana dance style.
-U.C.L.A. to take out a $2 million loan for the Westwood Gateway.

April 17
-The first in a series featuring Artists of The Mark Taper Forum presents Keith David the star of Jelly's Last Jam and Linda Twine the musical director/conductor of Jelly's Last Jam in a discussion of cultural diversity in the theater.
-The candidates for USAC are officially announced. Over 20 students who passed the eligibility requirements will run.

April 20
-Azania Solidarity Day festivities held at the bottom of Janss Steps. The day included Reggae, rap, poetry, speakers, and booths featuring African Art and food.

April 22
-Earth Day ushers in the beginning of Earth Week with tables and speakers, educating students on the plight of our mother earth.
-A multi-media festival, Los Angeles Perspectives begins. The festival continues through the 26th featuring art and literature demonstrating the unique L.A. style.

May 21
- Ex-Police Chief Daryl Gates is placed under employment of Rodney King after King took his million dollar settlement and started one of the most successful construction companies in the state. Gates is in charge of coffee; they don't let him near the files.

May 22
-Earth Day continues on campus with a carnival of speakers in Westwood Plaza.

May 23
-Chancellor Young, learning from his experience of transferring Wooden Center Funds to the athletic department, decides to transfer the funds from the proposed renovation of his Bel Air home to help the financially unable to pay their now raised reg fees.

May 24
-Chancellor Young passes a resolution abolishing all red tape at Murphy Hall. Young becomes a really nice guy for no apparent reason.

May 25
-Pablo Picasso comes to campus.

May 26
-"No more smog!" The experts are baffled as to where all the smog went. Some speculate that most is now congregated over USC because as you know likes attract, well in this case anyway.

May 28
-Sam Kaufman is the lizard king.

May 29
-All students on campus become miraculously politically and ethnically enlightened.

June 1
-The long awaited ethnic and gender studies requirement is added to the general education requirements. It's about time such a diverse campus has a curriculum that reflects its diversity.
-Chicano Studies is brought back to campus with a personal donation of $500,000 from Chancellor Young.

June 2
-NOMMO and JSU throw a big party.

June 3
-The three Greek systems on campus merge and become non-elitist and wholly based on philanthropic and cultural endeavors.

June 4
-USC inexplicably becomes one big parking lot.

June 5
-Todd Marinovich is doin' time in the state penitentiary for so many things we just don't have enough space to write them all down.

June 6
-UCLA is ranked the #1 university for academics in the nation.

June 7
-Professors refuse to ignore their students anymore and give up research.

June 8
-Bruin Life sells an unprecedented 22,000 yearbooks.

June 9
-The drop/add option is extended until the first week of the following quarter.

June 10
-Living in L.A. is discounted for starving students 50%.

June 11
-An escalator is installed on Bruin Walk near the L.A. Tennis Center.

June 12
- All nuclear weapons are destroyed.

June 13
-Everyone starts to recycle.

June 14
-A new clean mode of transportation is discovered. We just may save the atmosphere through riding our bikes.

June 15
-The last day of finals, and everyone gets a 4.0 gpa.
-The yearbook finally arrives after a "mysterious shipment delay."

June 16
-Sigma Nu takes down its enormous (not to mention obnoxious) American Flag.

June 17
-All graduation ceremonies are held together in Drake at the last minute so that friends can graduate together.

June 18
-It starts raining in Southern California.

June 20
-It's still raining.

June 21
-Vice-president Dan Quayle hasn't said something stupid or offensive in a record month.

June 22
-Brazil passes a new law illegalizing the deforestation of the Amazon.

June 24
-A cure for AIDS is found by a UCLA professor. When asked what her plans were now she replied, "I'm going to Disneyland!"

June 25
-Bruin Life finds an editor for next year.

June 26
-It's still raining.

June 27
-More all-night study lounges are opened.

June 28
-Barry Manilow reveals himself as the illegitimate son of President George Bush and actress Katherine Hepburn.

June 29
-The California state budget and the national budget deficits turn out to be a clerical error. We actually are in surplus not deficit.

June 30
-Due to all the rain water rationing is unnecessary, but people still plan on rationing though because they want to be responsible with our resources.

May 21 - June 30

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Bye-Bye Bruins!!!

■ BUBBLES AWAY **We say goodbye to the 1991 graduating class, another great class full of memories, friendships, and knowledge. Hopefully, none of our bubbles will be burst as we float into the real world.**

One Minute to Midnight

There should never have been a doubt in anyone's mind that Saddam Hussein would one day invade Kuwait. While he waved at us with one hand during the Iran-Iraq War, he was stabbing us in the back with the other. It was the lack of understanding and underestimating by the Central Intelligence Agency during Ronald Reagan's administration that prevented us from foreseeing this crisis on the horizon. Saddam seemed to be the moderate in the Middle East, and, when the C.I.A. saw an interested eye in the oil-rich region, they reached out with open arms to embrace "the enemy of my enemy". Now we know we should have covered our butt.

Oil was the major cause of this crisis. No matter what the speeches said to the contrary, oil interests were pushing to have the President use a heavy hand. With more than 2/3s of the world's oil supply controlled by third-world nations, how could anyone expect rationality to overcome hundreds of years of inner turmoil? The region has been plagued by anger, revenge, hate, and suspicion not unlike our relationship with the Soviet Union (although we masked this with civility). Capitalism and greed gave Kuwait the excuse it needed to sell out OPEC and produce more than its agreed-to quota of oil at a lower price. This undercut Iraqi profits and prevented Iraq from paying off its war debts. Indeed, with $80 billion owed to other nations and no further guarantees of assistance, military or monetary, from the U.S.S.R., Iraq was pushed into a corner. But, whispered ministers close to Saddam, if Iraq combined its oil quotas with Kuwait's, and forced up the price of oil past $30 or $40 a barrel, then Iraq could pay off its debt, increase its military war chest, and expand its coastline to finally include a deep-water port. All that was necessary was an invasion of tiny, defenseless Kuwait.

However, as the saying goes, the left hand of the government rarely knows what the right one is doing, and it was the absolute truth when it came to dealing with Saddam Hussein. As Saddam was planning an invasion, Ambassador April Glaspie assured him that the United States was still seeking better relations, and that there was a tiny concern about the massing troops near the Kuwaiti border. Saddam lied, said the troops were there to protect Iraqi interests, and everyone bought it. There was so much proof from satellite pictures to inside informants that Hussein was about to invade Kuwait that no one in the State Department took it seriously; they simply made the intelligence information fit the foreign policy, instead of making the policy fit the information. A bullying tactic, they called it. The Defense Department could not piece together Saddam's insanity, daring, and his military might into a coherent theory of Iraqi policy and action in the Mideast.

So on August 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein gave the order to his soldiers to invade the nation of Kuwait. Tanks roared into Kuwait City, firing on any resistance, or any persons, in sight. President Bush froze all Iraqi and Kuwaiti assets in the United States, and guided the United Nations to take quick action with a worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq on August 6. Bush also began to formulate both a diplomatic and military battle plan. Within one week, the Middle East, from Israel and Egypt to Syria, Jordan, and Iran, once again became the focal point of intense international difficulties. Iraqi forces moved into central and southern Kuwait, massing troops on its border with Saudi Arabia, and sending more than 200,000 soldiers to the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. Saddam surprised the world and legitimized his invasion by declaring on August 29 that Kuwait was the 19th province of Iraq, reunited after the "infidel" Westerners had created borders for their own national interests. The Iraqis replaced the legitimate Kuwaiti government with a brief puppet government, empowered long enough to rejoin Kuwait with Iraq.

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Within 72 hours of the invasion, Bush had undertaken secret discussions with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt to gain support for an Allied armed deployment of troops to protect Saudi Arabian oil fields. And, as the United States hurried to put together a defensive strategy against Saddam Hussein, the U.S. also moved diplomatically among its allies to enforce the air, land, and sea embargo of Iraq. By August 25, the Security Council authorized military action to enforce the economic isolation of Iraq.

On August 9, Iraq closed its borders and would not allow foreigners and Westerners to leave. By the 13th, Westerners were corralled and shuttled from Kuwait to hotels in Baghdad intended to become "human shields". This was an old tactic of terrorism taken to new extremes. The tension mounted for President Bush as Americans shouted for him to get their families and friends out of Iraq and Kuwait. Yellow ribbons went up on trees, mail boxes, car antennas, and even on buildings to show support and concern. Possibly the pressure became too much for Saddam Hussein, because on December 7, his parliament endorsed his decision to free the American, British, French, Soviet hostages as well as thousands of Asian nationals.

Secretary of State James Baker, in the meantime, was pushing the United Nations Security Council toward approving the use-of-force resolution against Iraq. The Soviets were ready to agree, except they wanted a deadline: January 15. They figured it would help Saddam to know that a war could be right around the corner if he did not pull out of Kuwait. On November 29, the U.N. voted to give Iraq until January 15 to pull out of Kuwait. Only Cuba and Yemen vote against the resolution, but their votes are only symbolic. The road to war began its final countdown.

President Bush and Saddam Hussein agreed to send representatives to Geneva, Switzerland to try one last time to formulate the beginnings of a peace plan on January 9. United States Secretary of State James Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met for six hours, behind closed doors, and the world waited anxiously for news of a settlement. On the day of the meeting, most people wrongly assumed that Hussein knew he was beaten and had just waited until the 11th hour to shake up the world and make himself look more threatening before deciding to settle with the Allies.

The world was sadly mistaken. Both men walked away empty-handed. Aziz had even refused to accept a letter by Baker to make sure there were no mistakes in the truth when Aziz returned to Baghdad. This insult became a political gift; it took the blame for starting a war. Three days later, on January 12, the Congress of the United States of America did something it had not done since World War II: it gave President Bush the power to wage war.

The January 15 deadline approached with an ominous silence and an angry scream. Two sides of a border

ON THE HOMEFRONT Protesters gather at the West Los Angeles Federal Building, counting down the minutes to the Bush's midnight standard eastern time deadline for Iraq to pull out ot Kuwait. Protesters blocked traffic to and from the San Diego 405 Freeway. The protesters were intermingled by war supporters, but no violence took place.

geared up with over one million men and women ready to fight for political idealism, to maintain our credibility in the eyes of other nations, to combat aggression, to eliminate a dangerous threat to world stability, and finally, to preserve the West's access to an energy resource. So many questions go unanswered: is oil a reason to go to war? Is Saddam Hussein the next Hitler? Should America really have to be the world's policeman? How will this war affect our economy?

Protestors on both sides of the issue came out with their answers. Many students wore yellow ribbons on their backpacks and donned Old Glory about campus. Thousands of letters went out to servicemen from concerned students. The Westside Federal Building saw its share of both pro-war and anti-war protestors. Many teach-ins took place on campus in order to educated the students and faculty on what was taking place in this often-times confusing part of the world. Pro-war protesters claimed that the U.S. was needed in Saudi Arabia in order to liberate the Kuwaiti people who were being tortured by the Iraqi occupying military. Many viewed Hussein as the modern day equivalent to Hitler. Others saw the war as necessary to secure U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

Anti-war protestors chanted "No Blood for Oil." They believed that the nation was in Saudi Arabia not for the liberation of Kuwait or to rid the world of the terrors of Saddam Hussein but for political, imperialistic, and economic reasons. Protestors did not believe human life was worth more than the money or oil to be saved. Rallies, teach-ins and marches took place across the campus. After the war started, students packed into Murphy Hall in an attempt to close down the university in protest of the war. Classes went according to schedule, and many of the students were arrested, but the student activists did make an impact. One of their demands was for a moratorium on the war. Chancellor Young agreed with the proposal and the following week the campus became a classroom educating students on the war. Dubbed War 101 students were free to miss regularly scheduled classes in order to attend lectures or panel discussions, listen to entertainers or donate blood for the servicemen.

However students felt about U.S. involvment in the Gulf, all were silent as they watched the images of war on CNN in our homes, Ackerman, in the lobby of the dorms or even on Bruin Walk.We sat paralyzed with our eyes on the T.V. and our ears to the clock waiting for the clock to strike twelve.

Slowly, the last minutes of world peace expired. January 15, 1991 was upon us.

-Richard Laurence

WAR

We sat there, you and I, taking notes in our class, wishing for it to be over, hoping you could make it home in time to get ready for a date, or just to watch "Jeopardy." Suddenly, someone came into your lecture hall with a stunned expression of horror and dread. They whispered aloud, to no one in particular, "The U.S. just bombed Iraq. The war has started." You know, you can remember exactly where you were when you first found out. Where did you go to hear the reports of the first Allied bombardments? Did you run back to your dorm room, or apartment, or the closest radio? Wherever you were, all of your blood rushed to your feet, and you couldn't move.

At that moment, there were no small groups of friends, or couples privately talking, or busy workers hustling to make it out by five. We were all suddenly one group of very scared people, all of us dumbfounded by what we heard, what we saw. Instantly, we were all Americans at war.

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January 16, 1991. The day my generation got its first taste of war. Our first time, as adults who could understand the world around us, in a world at war. Allied forces flew more than 1,000 sorties in the first 24 hours of combat, compared to the 436 sorties flown by U.S. pilots in Vietnam in 1965. More than 2,230 tons of high explosives were dropped over Iraqi lines on Day One, more than the daily tonnage dropped on Vietnam in 1972. And only eight planes were lost after more than 2,000 sorties – in the 1973 war, Israel lost 3-4 craft per 100 sorties. We had been in diapers during Vietnam, but we didn't understand. We didn't feel anything. Now we were asked to make adult choices, and pick sides on an issue that was not black and white, but many shades of red. Do you want peace or war? Do you support our men and women overseas? Are you an American? DECIDE!

Since the war began, the Allies dropped over 100,000 tons of explosives on Iraq. We and our allies have shot down over 50 Iraqi planes both in dramatic dogfights and while escaping to Iran. "This will not be another Vietnam!" promised George Bush. Turn around, George, so we can see you crossing your fingers!

History has taken a course all its own, and it is filled with the ironies of the Reagan Era. The arms buildup of the 1980s, ridiculed as wasteful spending by an uncaring president, is now being applauded as the best investment our country ever made. Despite this, there are many in the nation that have no appetite for war, and want all of the American soldiers to return home without delay. The protests and marches that began as the U.N. deadline drew near rose to new crescendos. Every weekend, the Federal Buildings, both in downtown Los Angeles and here in Westwood have been besieged by hundreds of yelling students, adults, and others who both opposed and supported our actions in the Persian Gulf. On any Saturday, you could hear the cars honking their agreement as they drive by the chanting people.

The high-priced, multi-billion dollar weapon systems are made this war victorious for the Allies. Unused and untried Patriot missiles became the heroes of the battle, saving both Tel Aviv and Riyadh from the destructive Scud missiles, fired in desperation so that Saddam Hussein could have a small victory to report to his people.

On February 19, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev put forward a peace initiative, and by the 21st had met with envoys of Iraq and formulated a peace plan to end the fighting. However, there were some conditions of the proposal that George Bush was seriously concerned about, especially conditions that linked the withdrawal from Kuwait with Israel's pullout from the West Bank. President Bush stated earlier that he would never allow linkage of any kind, and that a cease fire, another part of the proposal, would not occur until an Iraqi pullout was underway. Bush also realized the implications behind the U.S. accepting a peace proposal from the Soviets. The U.S. could not look as if they were being manipulated by the Soviets.

Bush acted as a keen politician. He understood that the American people would not settle for a partial victory. After living in the dark shadow of the Vietnam War the country needed a decisive and total victory. America had lived with the unsure view of what happened in Vietnam and why we were

there. Bush learned from past political mistakes and striked quickly and with force. He did not allow for a slow escalation of troops. He also identified the enemy, the modern day Hitler, in Hussein. As UCLA history Professor Robert Dallek reiterated, "America has a need, like no other country, to moralize their foreign policy."

Eventually, the U.S. public got what they wanted. On February 25th, 1991 a cease fire was announced after a highly successful U.S. ground attack in which over 25,000 Iraqis surrendered to the coalition. The conflict is far from over, as Hussein remains in power, and U.S. troops will probably occupy the region for years to come.

When we look back on this, what will we think about? Opening this book, in 1 year, in 5 or 10 years, what will we say about ourselves in 1991? Did we face the challenge and win, or did we just throw away the future of America? If you could reach back into time, would you tell yourself, don't worry, the good guys win in the end?

History will decide.

–Richard Laurence

ON THE FRONT LINE Troops from the 82nd Airborne position themselves in the Saudi desert during maneuvers. The 82nd maintains front line positions in Saudi Arabia facing the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

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UCLA's "Committment to Diversity?" C'mon...

RACISM. It's a subject that most people don't like to think about. Moreover, most people wouldn't stop to ask themselves, "Am I racist?" But the truth is that almost all of us, to some degree, are racist. And despite the great diversity at UCLA of which the Chancellor continually boasts, our campus was not immune to racism.

Several jolting events made students and the general population stand up and take notice of how much racism exists within our society today. From the problems stemming from the Persian Gulf War, to the beating of Rodney King, to the controversy between Afro-American newsmagazine *NOMMO* and the Jewish Student Union, UCLA was forced to take a closer look at how "diverse" this campus and this city really were.

I arrived at UCLA as the personification of white bred Midwestern America. I never for a moment considered myself racist, and I thought those who felt discriminated against were paranoid or living in the past. After hearing the typical speeches on diversity at Orientation I was under the impression that UCLA was a microcosm of the successful "melting pot" theory of America. I quickly found out that I was wrong. UCLA, for all it's diversity in numbers, boasting a non-existent majority ethniticity on campus, has a long way to go before this "commitment to diversity" is a positive force rather than a negative one.

When the Persian Gulf War broke out, some viewed the war effort supported mainly by persons from the upper and middle class. Yet the military was disproportionately made up of those from lower socio-economic communities which tended to include people of under-represented ethnic backgrounds.

Another issue that made people stand up and listen was the dispute that arose between the African American newsmagazine *NOMMO* and the Jewish Student Union (JSU). *NOMMO*'s Monique Mathews' article, "Anti-Semitic? Ridiculous- Chill" sparked an uproar in the Jewish community. JSU claimed that Mathews' article was anti-Semitic because she defended an African American bookstore owner's right to carry anti-semitic books. *NOMMO*, in its defense, upheld the ideal of freedom of speech in its support of the bookstore. This dispute serves as a microcosm of the tension between many in the African American community and the Jewish community. The Jewish Defense League (JDL) was outraged by the incident. JDL representative Irv Rubin came to UCLA to protest the incident and had to be escorted off campus by police as an argument ensued between Rubin and a member of *NOMMO*.

The situation seemed out of control when Mathews received a death threat and Eric Rubenfeld, editor-in-chief of *Ha'am*, the Jewish student magazine, received threatening calls.

I am not innocent of any prejudice as most of us aren't: I have always been fearful of *NOMMO* when I had to interview them for an article in Bruin Life. I was especially intimidated by the men on the staff. In retrospect I understand why I had these problems. All of my life I have been force fed the conception of black men associated with violence. This message did not come form my parents but from a more frightening, far-reaching source. Throughout U.S. history African men have been the subject of fear and ignorance of others. They have historically been associated with violence. Even in a progressive movie such as The Color Purple the husband is portrayed as violent. Whether or not this movie was simply a true account their lives, the fact remains that the audience is left with a negative feeling towards black men. I have ignorantly been fearful of African men as a result of these associations with violence and stereotypes. I now see why past wrongs are not easily forgotten; the subconscious cannot be left behind.

When an amateur cameraman caught 15 Los Angeles police officers beating black motorist Rodney King on videotape, white L.A. was awaken to the problem of racism within the LAPD. Although Afro-Americans knew of this discrimination by police officers all too well, the issue became forefront as the disturbing videotape of the March 3 beating was broadcast repeatedly by stations throughout the nation.

Was this a racist incident? Some people argued no, that this was just an example of barbarism in the L.A. police force. After the police car log was released the beating did seem racial. The police car log clearly showed derogatory remarks towards Afro-Americans.

A few weeks after the beating the premier of New Jack City came to Westwood. The Mann Theaters oversold the show and a marked increase in police presence patrolling Westwood aggravated the already volatile relations between the police and the Afro-American comunity.

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Angry youths began to vandalize and loot the stores of Westwood. Most declared this incident a response to the Rodney King beating. Similar incidents occurred at the openings of Mo' Better Blues and House Party.

As we experience all of these events we are forced to look at ourselves to try and understand and make things better. When I first began at UCLA I resented this campus because of its "segregated" nature. Look around the campus anytime. How many times are there heterogeneous groups? The general stereotypes are that the white (read: all Anglo Americans on campus) eat at North Campus, the Greek Asians (read: all Asian Americans on campus) eat at the Treehouse while the Black Greeks (read: all African Americans on campus) eat by the Bear in Westwood Plaza and all the weirdos eat at LuValle along with the graduate students.

Some attack students who are involved in groups that promote their own interest. Others argue that these groups are vital to recruiting, retaining, and cultivating their peoples and cultures.

One such group, Project Motivation, recruits Latino students, primarily non-college bound students, from L.A. school districts. Andres Acosta, a representative, accounts for the low Latino retention rate to difficulty in adapting, financial problems, family problems, and lack of support organizations. However, he has noted that MEChA and the Academic Advancement Tutorial Program have improved the situation. He admits that prejudice exists on campus. Personally he has encountered lecturers within his economics classes who are of mainly capitalistic, Anglo-Saxon descent.

Javier Cruz, of the Union of Students with Disabilities affirms that the main purpose of the union is to provide ramps, access to books in the library, and aid in memory loss. He stated that a major problem remains in the fact the professors simply do not think the students are believable. A great many pre-conceived ideas are floating around campus which has many times hindered the disabled community.

GALA, the Gay And Lesbian Association, affirms that discrimination and prejudice exists. They assert that heterosexism is more prevalent on campus than homophobia. They strive to provide a safe space for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students promoting the motto, "We're here because you are."

A member of the American Indian Students Union (AISA) defines diversity as races gathering together. The main purpose of AISA is to spread Indian culture and Indian cultural awareness. AISA feels that in today's society, in which the majority of people have become "westernized," it is important remember one's culture. Some members of the group have run into racial tension and hostility. One member recollects snide comments while playing a cricket match. Many members of AISA feel that it is easier to stick together. "It is an involuntary reaction. You meet with them and you stay with them."

Jo Yang, editor of *Pacific Ties*, the Asian Pacific newsmagazine at UCLA, defines diversity as people with a variety of backgrounds. She, along with others, does not just want to blend in. She and the *Pacific Ties* staff strive to be distinct by putting out agendas not just to UCLA but to Irvine, Little Tokyo, and USC. She feels that it is absolutely necessary for Asians to have fair representation and coverage- "to provide a voice for the traditionally voiceless." According to some members of the staff, UCLA seems ethnically, racially, and economically diverse, but she feels that the government and the administration are simply not providing any money or support for the continuation of these groups. She asserts that "the classes are mainly euro-centric and when cuts come about, the ethnic and gender studies are the first to go."

Pacific Ties, in the past, has received hate mail and the Asian American community has run into conflicts with the administration, such as the Graduate School of Math at UCLA. The graduate school was the only school not acquitted in charges of Asian admissions discrimination. Yang feels that whites are uncomfortable with minorities joining together.

"Asians should educate one another, cultivate their culture, and learn about how they were treated and how to change the oppression of the people," says Yang.

Yang is right. We all need to learn how to change the oppression of people. I came to UCLA ignorant, but now I feel as if the blinders have been removed. I'm not perfect, but at least now I have a place to start when it comes to battling racism. In the end, we can fight racism anyway we see fit. But sometimes the real challenge lies in fighting the racism that exists within ourselves.

artwork courtesy of *La Gente*

Tampering with the Bill of Rights is a big no-no for many Americans, especially when it comes to the First Amendment, which grants the right to freedom of speech. But the explicit Mapplethorpe photographs and the vulgar lyrics of music group 2 Live Crew's album sent some reeling. Freedom of expression seemed like a good idea, but some people thought it was finally time to draw the line. "Anti-obscentity" became the new catch-phrase that challenged the art world and our latitude of expression. To others, the message was clear: Censorship was alive and well and living in the U.S.

Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center and it's director were prosecuted late last year for displaying seven sexually explicit photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. This was believed to be the first criminal trial of an art museum arising from the contents of an exhibition. The jury acquitted the CAC and the director, and many hailed the decision as a victory for the Bill of Rights and for an art world under siege.

"This is a signal to everybody that before they start shutting down museums and telling people what they can say and what they can see, they better realize there is a protection out there, and it is the greatest document ever written," said UCLA senior Kelley Sheppard.

Artists won another battle against censorship when an anti-obscenity clause that had been imposed on artists receiving grants from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) was declared unconstitutional. The decision came in a lawsuit brought against the NEA by the Bella Lewitzky Dance Foundation of Los Angeles and the Newport Harbor Art Museum in Orange County. Both the dance company and the museum had been deemed eligible for NEA grants last year, but their funding was jeopardized when they refused to sign forms promising to comply with the NEA's anti-obscenity clause. In the judge's ruling he called the obscenity restriction an "obstacle in the path of the exercise of fundamental speech rights that the Constitution will not tolerate."

Not only has the art world been touched by the censorship controversy, but also in the spotlight this past year was the music industry. The rap group 2 Live Crew was charged with giving an obscene performance two days after a federal judge declared the group's album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," obscene and obscenity related arrests of record retailers took place. The group was eventually acquitted of the charges regarding their performance, and record sales soared, as their controversy brought the group into the national spotlight.

Spurred to action by the recent court ruling that 2 Live Crew's rap music is obscene, and the obscenity related arrests of record retailers throughout the country, entertainers and leaders of the music industry have retaliated with "Rock the Vote", a non-profit, nonpartisan recording industry coalition formed to encourage rock fans to let their voice be heard at the ballot box. This voter registration campaign was the most ambitious step to date on the part of the record industry in response to the widening debate over explicit lyrics in pop music and entailed videotaped public service television spots from Madonna, Iggy Pop, Mellow Man Ace, and Megadeth, among others.

In October "Rock the Vote" performed in Ackerman Grand Ballroom, featuring musical performers and celebrity speakers. The concert registered 300 voters. Ironically, entertainers who advocated Proposition 128, more popularly known as the Big Green initiative, were censored from speaking or passing out literature due to the fact that politically-biased platforms are prohibited at student activities.

Pop singer Madonna also made headlines in the music industry's fight against censorship with her erotically suggestive music-video for the single, "Justify My Love." One of the two new selections on her greatest-hits album, "The Immaculate Collection," the video achieved instant notoriety after it was banned by Music Television (MTV). "Justify My Love" depicts the star's kinky sexual fantasies while making love with her real-life lover, Tony Ward, in a Paris hotel room. In a series of jump-cuts, the video moves back and forth between shots of the partly undressed couple caressing and the woman's fantasies, which range from thoughts of being observed to images suggesting dominance and submission, leather fetishism and bisexuality. The video included nothing that comes close to hard-core pornography, but instead expertly expresses the challenge that Madonna offered in a statement about the video and its message: "People would rather deal with death than their own sexuality." In an interview with Tom Brokaw of the television newsmagazine "Nightline," Madonna scorned the United States' uncanny acceptance of violence in contrast to the tender treatment of sexuality.

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The film industry also saw changes. The Motion Picture Association of America said good-bye to the letter "X" this past year, and replaced it with "NC-17" meaning No Children Under 17 Admitted. The new label is meant to distinguish between eroticism and sexploitation. One reason this rating was created was to head off local censorship panels that might have tried to ban altogether some of Hollywood's more explicit offerings. The "X" finally died because of protests from filmmakers who argued that the label was a form of censorship, cost them bookings and money and made it more difficult to buy ad space in many papers.

Some government officials in Washington were also attempting to limit our freedom of expression last summer by pushing a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration. This proposal, which didn't pass, was made shortly after the Supreme Court decision overturning a law that outlawed flag desecration. The Court declared that flag burning was protected speech under the constitution.

The events of the past year that have threatened to limit our freedom of expression and our right to voice opinions have prompted some students to action. In the spirit of Berkeley in the Sixties, Craig Ruben, senior, has organized the "You See Freedom of Speech Movement". The organization held open forums in Meyerhoff Park every Friday at noon. These weekly forums for open dialogue have covered a wide variety of political, cultural and educational issues - discussing topics ranging from violence against women and police brutality to the United States' role in the Gulf War.

UCLA's activity guidelines only permit the use of amplified sound on campus daily from 11:50 a.m. until 1 p.m. According to student programming the UCLA policy regarding amplified sound has existed for years and applies to everyone. However, students involved in the movement petitioned to have the policy changed because they felt in order to truly have the freedom to speak you should have the freedom to speak whenever and however long you like. To organizers, restricting freedom of speech was as great an atrocity as banning that freedom.

"If we don't exercise our own rights, they become weak," Ruben said.

Ironically, as we approached war freedom of speech became monumental, but after the war the Friday gatherings at Meyerhoff began to dwindle in numbers.

Is it Obscene or is it Art?

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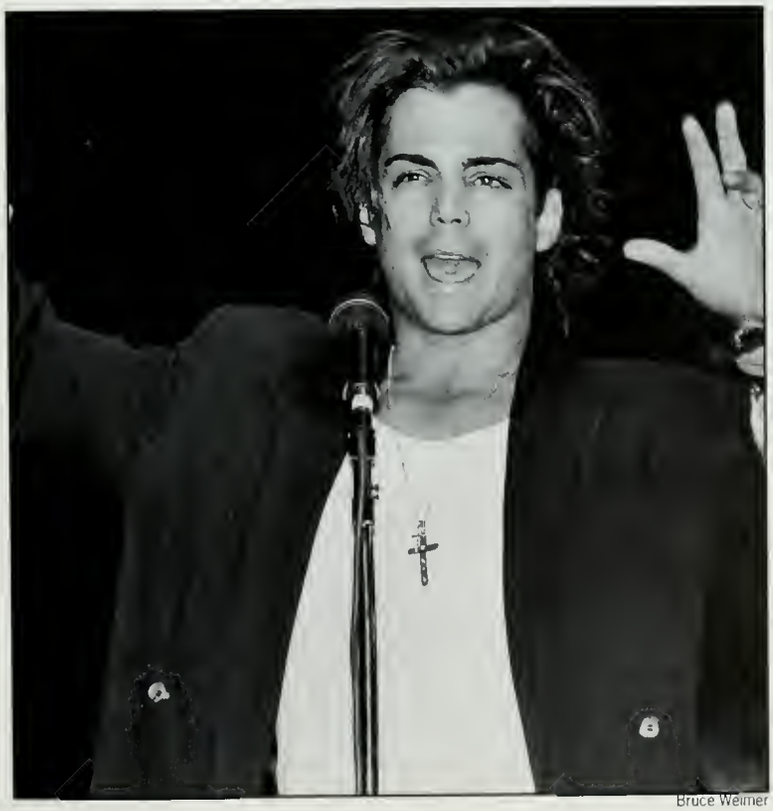

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A MONSTER CAUSE The lead singer of Thelonius Monster performs in Ackerman Grand Ballroom as a part of Rock the Vote. Rock singers pushed for voter registration in light of an increase in cesnsorship of the music industry. Although the performers worked out of their own self preservation, they were able to scare the political apathy

2 NASTY 2 Live Crew's Album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be", caused a scare in Florida, as the lyrics were suggestive and at times plainly obscene. Parents saw bands such as these a threat to children and their values. Does this remind anyone of the Ed Sullivan Show and Elvis? Stars such as Richard Grieco of "21 Jump Street" and "Booker" fame spoke out against such infrigments on free speech and artistic freedom.

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THE POWER OF PROTEST On January 9th Lithuanians staged a demonstration outside the parliament building in Vilnius as the government of the secessionist Baltic republic called for the support of citizens against the presence of Soviet troops. Witnesses said that soldiers had surrounded the legislature, television tower and main printing plant.

Lithuania Struggles for Freedom

The thawing of the Cold War froze when the Soviets began a violent military crackdown in Lithuania. At least 14 people were killed when the Soviet troops took over the television tower in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. It seemed like a return to the old authoritarian tactics of Stalin when the Soviet military brutally attacked the Lithuanians. The atrocities were horrifying. Ironically, the crackdown occured when the world's attention was focused on the eminent war in the Persian Gulf.

Unarmed civilians encircled the buildings of their democratically elected government, waved the yellow, green and red flag of independent Lithuania, and sang patriotic songs of hope and inspiration. By the thousands they gathered to defend their chosen leaders and reappearing nation.

They stood to defend their independence which they re-declared on March 11,1990. This came 45 years after it was taken away when Soviet troops annexed the independent Baltic Nations at the end of World War II.

Soviet troops, unwilling to give up Lithuania, rolled in with tanks and weapons. They waved guns and swung axes. Suddenly, without warning, they opened fire on the peaceful and unarmed crowd. They plowed on with their tanks, crushing at least one person who was too slow to move from the path. Officially, at least 14 were killed and over 160 were injured, many seriously.

Loreta Anaseviciute was among the casualties. Her legs and the lower half of her torso were run over by a tank. As she was being lifted into the ambulance she asked the attendant, "Will I be able to have children? Will I ever walk again?"

Five hours later she died.

Video footage from the scene resembled some violent movie, but for the Lithuanians it was all too real. Soldiers were seen pounding the unarmed civilians with the butts of their rifles while the rat-tat-tat of gunfire was heard in the background.

Hours before the violence, Gorbachev had promised that there would be no use of military force. When Lithuania's President Vytautas Landsbergis called Soviet President Gorbachev to plead for an end to the massacre he was curtly told that Gorbachev was out to lunch. When Gorbachev was reached for comment, he said the Lithuanians had brought the massacre upon themselves.

As world outrage grew, Gorbachev increased the degree of his own "condemnation". He even claimed that he knew nothing of such orders for a crackdown. But, nevertheless he refrained from ordering the soldiers out of the captured buildings or punishing any accountable parties.

After the war in the Persian Gulf had begun the Soviets believed that the world's attention was inexorably fixed on the war, and thus continued their crackdown in the Baltic States. In Riga, Latvia elite Soviet soldiers known as the "Black Berets" stormed the Interior Ministry building killing at least four Lithuanian citizens in the process.

Interestingly, the soldiers received orders soon after to retreat from the building they had commandeered. Apparently, someone in Moscow realized that other nations were paying attention to the events in the Baltics, and feared these nations might cut off vital economic aid to the Soviets.

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Foreign pressure on the Soviet Union thwarted Soviet attempts at authoritarian repression.

The United States House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution condemning the use of force against the peaceful and democratically elected governments in Lithuania and Latvia. The US-Soviet summit which had been scheduled for February was delayed, due not only to the war in the Persian Gulf, but also to the situation in the Baltics. Other countries took steps in support of the Baltic states as Iceland recognized the dually elected Lithuanian government, and Czechoslovakia officially established diplomatic ties in Vilnius.

Lithuania started on the road to freedom in 1918, when the country declared their independence from Czarist Russia. In 1940 Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union, through a post-war negotiation between Hitler and Stalin. The United States has never recognized this annexation. For more than 10 years the Lithuanian partisans continued to fight the Soviets and the Lithuanians have never given up their struggle to maintain their language and their desire to once again be independent.

On February 9, 1991 a plebiscite vote once again proved this desire for independence. Over 90% of the 2.65 million voters cast their ballot for a Soviet-independent Lithuania. The message to the world was clear: the Lithuanian people did not and do not want to be part of the crumbling empire.

The Soviet use of violence in the Baltics has caused the world to see Gorbachev in a more accurate way and has caused nations to re-examine how far the Soviets have come in their reforms and how committed Gorbachev is committed to his own reforms. If the countries act too hastily, they may find themselves as embarrassed as the Nobel Prize Committee which, to the regret of the Lithuanians and peace loving people throughout the world, recently honored Mikhail Gorbachev for his contributions to peace.

Stasys Kasauskas, a member of Lithuania's parliament, who was in the US during the crackdown stated, "I believe firmly that Gorbachev waited until this time to act in Lithuania when the world's focus was in another arena"

As the Soviets took over the media, it became apparent that Glasnost was being killed. This occured not only in the Baltics but throughout the Soviet Union. Gorbachev began to ban the liberal press. When a popular talkshow spoke critically of Gorbachev for the crackdown in the Baltics, they were taken off the air. Censorship began making a comeback, no longer leaving room for Glasnost, and the rest of the world was left to wonder about the intentions of this new Soviet Union.

–story by Tina Petrusis, member of the UCLA Lithuanian Club

Recession Woes Hit Home

UCLA, land of sun, surf and fun, nestled in the hills of Bel Air, Beverly Hills and Hollywood: in the heart of Never-Never Land. But reality hit Southern California and hit UCLA hard. We were awakened from our dream-world when the UC Regents waved the threat of a 60% student registration fee under our noses.

We left the sun and the parties and the libraries: worried and angry. Worried that the increase might squeeze our friends out of the friendly opening gate that Chancellor Young would build from UC funds. Worried that we, ourselves, or our younger brothers and sisters, might not be able to pay the fees and therefore wouldn't have the same educational opportunities that we had.

With the declining United States economy, the recession affected everyone. For the past decade, both the Reagan and the Bush Administration submitted budgets that promised tax cuts, improved education, a war on drugs and a greater military, resulting in a greater deficit.

The recession hit UC students as California Governor Pete Wilson took office in 1991 and submitted a budget proposal calling for a huge increase in registration fees. In order to rid the state of a staggering deficit Wilson had to make cuts. To the dismay of many, Wilson chose to cut the budget for higher education. The budget proposed a reduction of $176 million for UC universities for the year of 1991-92. Fees for students could increase by 60% to bridge the gap between what Governor Wilson's budget allotted and what the university needed to function in the next year.

Many students questioned what the university was doing with the state's and their money. Where were all these millions of dollars going as classes seemed to be getting smaller, professors scattered and student programs being cut? Many professors complained of a six-month salary raise suspension, while students expressed confusion and anger over the cutting of the UCLA Men's Varsity Water Polo, and the Debate Teams and many other activities in the 1990-1991 school year.

It was hard to accept these cuts as students saw the UC Regents approve a $3.6 million seismic renovation of Chancellor Young's Bel-Air home and a proposed $3.76 million UCLA campus "Gateway" from Westwood leading into campus. Students understood that the funds allotted for construction could only be used for just that, but students were angered by the fact that so much money was going into the Chancellor's home and the Gateway when the Kerckhoff renovation was having trouble securing enough money. Eyebrows were raised over similar financial decisions last year as the Regents spent $40,000 on new grass for the Royce Hall and Powell Library Quad.

We started wondering who was making these decisions, and did we agree with them? Most of the time the answer was NO.

In an open forum with Chancellor Charles Young, students voiced their concerns and opinions, questioning the proposed hike in registration fees, financial aid and the quality of education. Students especially debated on how much the hike should be, questioning whether a 60% increase was acceptable.

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> *-Bill Kysella*
> *Vice-President, UCSA*

In comparison to other public schools around the nation, the UC schools are still considered relatively cheap in registration and tuition although when compared with other public schools across the nation our total costs are among the highest due to the exorbitant cost of living.

Many students were already having financial difficulty. "Two of my roommates are barely scraping by," said sophomore math major Calvin Chen, "They're already cutting back on expenses and they're working." Students faced working longer hours at higher prices in order to pay for the increase or more tragically, leaving the UC system.

Some accepted the increase as inevitable, "If the state's not paying for it, it has to come out of our pockets. There's nothing you can do about it," Erich Hsieh, mechanical engineering, pointed out.

The Undergraduate Students Association Council (USAC) understood the threat posed by the increase on low-income and middle-income students and unanimously voted against the increase.

Students gathered signatures for petitions on Bruin Walk tables hoping to influence the UC Regents and the legislature. The University of California Student Association (UCSA), the governing body of all 9 UC campuses, lobbied the state legislature in hopes of persuading the legislature to raise the funds to fill the gap between the amount the university needed and the amount the state was willing to give the university. If the state legislators could bridge the gap, through cutting funds in other state programs and giving the scraps to higher education, taking the burden of the students.

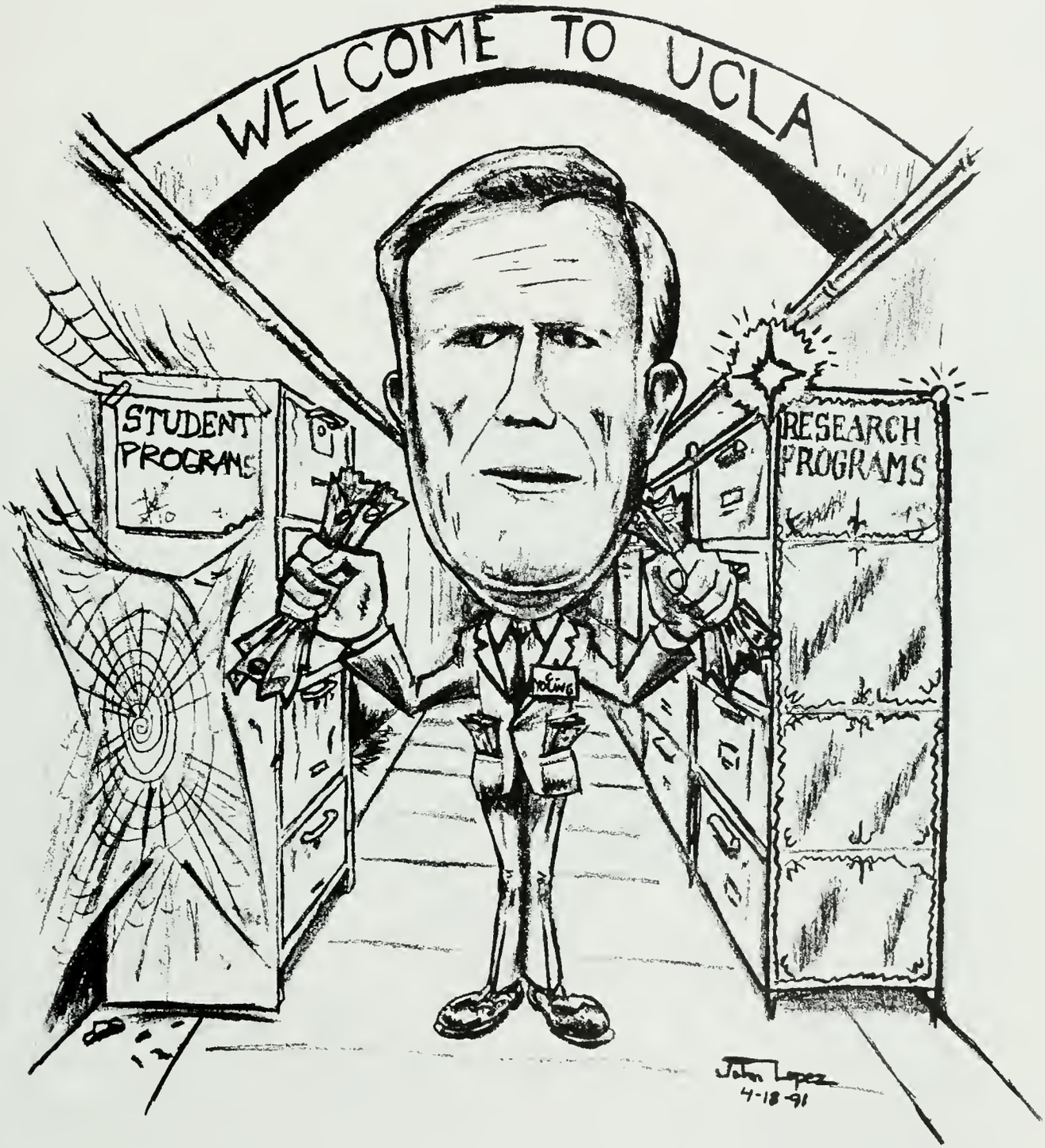
UCLA student and UCSA Vice-President, Bill Kysella, spoke to state politicians on behalf of UC students asking the regents to examine the effects of their cutbacks. "When the state is in the midst of a drought, we irrigate only the most precious crops. We are in the midst of a financial drought, so we must irrigate only our most precious crops: higher education." Kysella added, "The fee increase systematically pushes out lower- and middle-income families."

The entire U.S. was affected by this financial drought. Many major companies cut costs and laid off workers. McDonnell Douglas, the top defense contractor, laid off 17,000 workers. Decreasing sales forced General Electric to fire 10,800 of its workers. Not since the 1981-82 recession had employment risen for six months continuously, reaching 7%.

Economists believed the recession began in 1989, even though White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied its existence. The Federal Government committed to a Savings and Loan bailout that could cost up to $1 trillion for taxpayers. With a national debt of $3 trillion, the United States had to borrow from credit marketers causing a rise in interest rates. The size of the national debt meant higher taxes and reduced spending.

Charles Keating played the lead role in the recession nightmare President Bush was having in 1991. The de-regulated Savings and Loan's industry proved untrustworthy when taken off the governmental leash they made loans on phony bills, billing the public $1 trillion.

Experts didn't agree on the effect of the Persian Gulf War on the recession. Some claimed the war would bring us out of the recession, building confidence in loans and spending, while others believed the excessive spending on the war would make the recession turn into a depression. Whatever the outcome we no longer could peacefully exist in the Never-Never land without occasionally being intruded upon by reality.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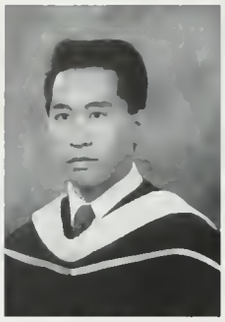
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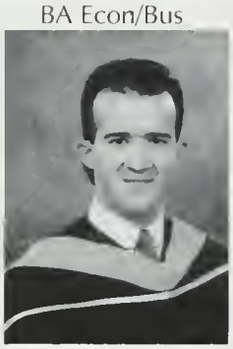
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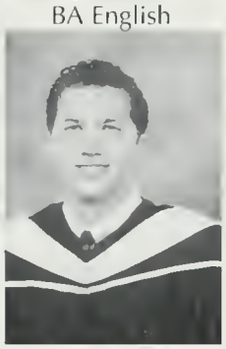
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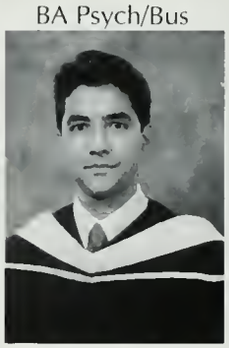
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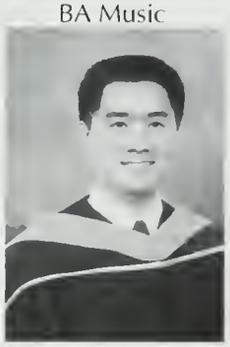
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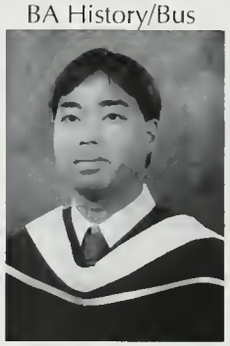
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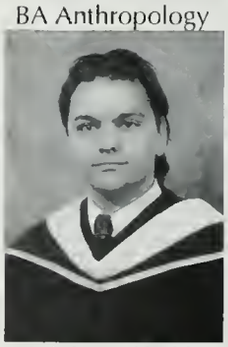
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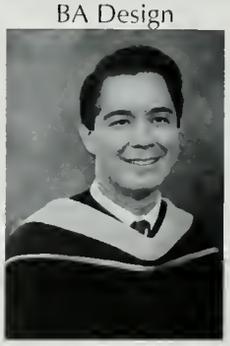
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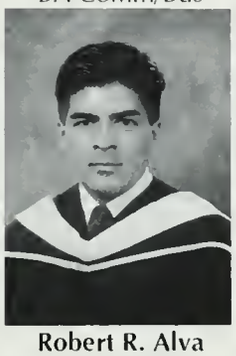
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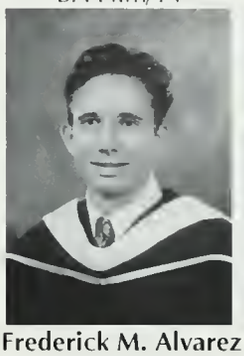
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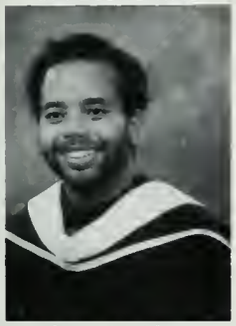
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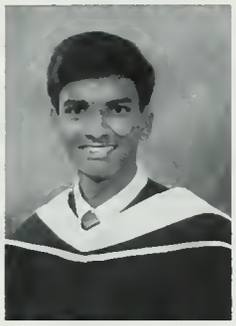
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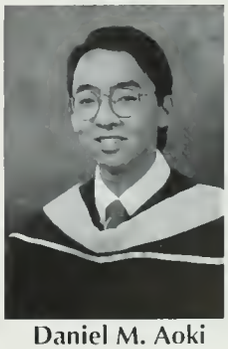
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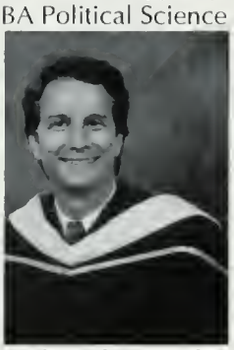
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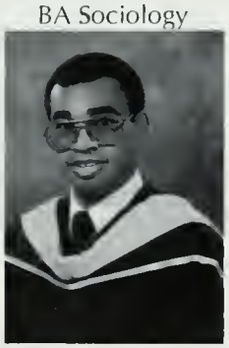
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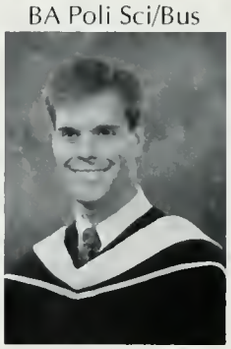
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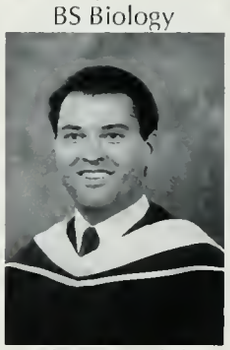
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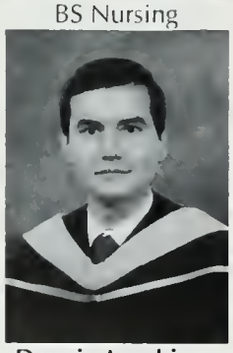
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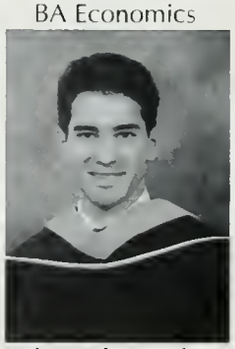
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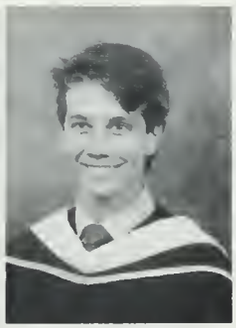
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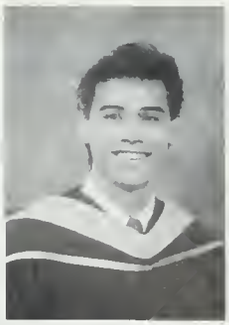
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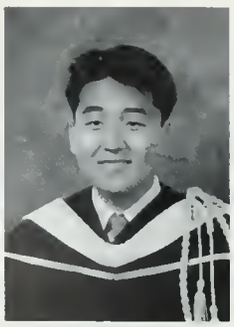
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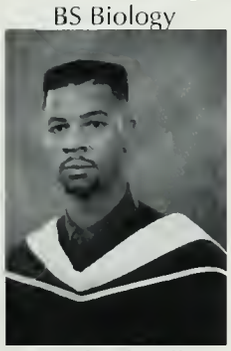
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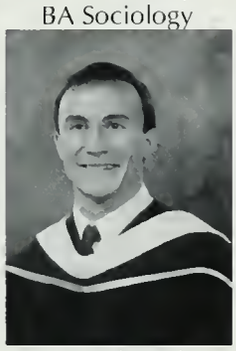
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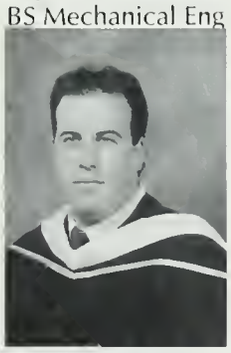
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Senior Spotlight

Eric Besner

English

UCLA has the best network of community service organizations of any university...the Commission has done wonders with limited resources...I strongly encourage greater financial support for UCLA's community programs.

My desire to make a difference in the community has led me to work for improvement outside campus walls while enriching the lives of those volunteering from within. My three years of involvement in the Exceptional Children's Tutorial Project (ECTP) led me straight to Best Buddies, my most personally rewarding experience at UCLA.

My heart lies in Best Buddies because it is a program which provides college students a chance to work with persons with mental retardation. Students are matched one-on-one with young adults afflicted with mental and physical handicaps. At first, I merely agreed to help organize a chapter at UCLA based on my experience with the population from ECTP; however, after meeting Best Buddies' national founder, Anthony Kennedy Shriver, while in Washington, D. C., doing an internship at the Superior Court, I was hooked on the program. Immediately upon returning from Washington, I started the wheels turning.

Best Buddies is one of many programs which comprise the Community Service Commission, a 26-year-old coalition of diverse programs. UCLA has the best network of community service organizations of any university, and I feel lucky to have been a part of it. The Commission has done wonders with limited resources, but given such a lack of resources available to an ever-increasing number of groups, I strongly encourage greater financial support for UCLA's community programs. These groups should be focusing on their community aims, not worrying whether they have enough money to keep their services going.

After graduation, I want to remain a board member for the Best Buddies Western Regional Board of Directors. I hope to eventually incorporate my community interests into a legal career focusing on the underserved. My four years at UCLA have taught me the value and splendor of service, and I will carry that lesson throughout my life.

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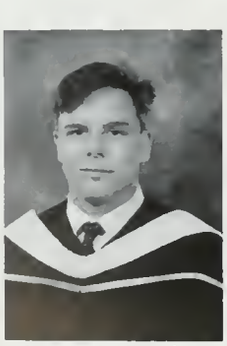

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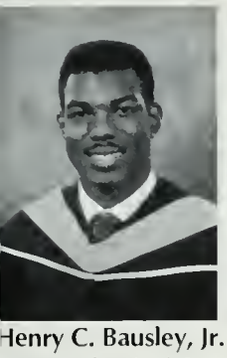
Seniors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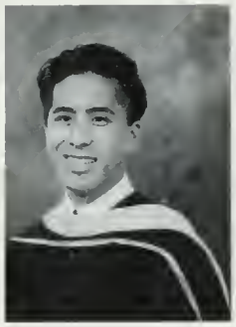
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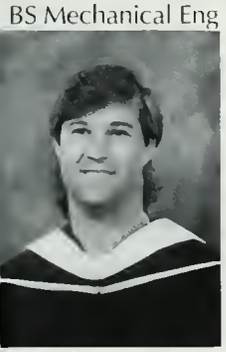
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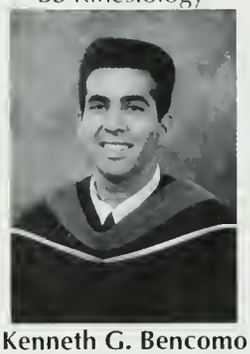
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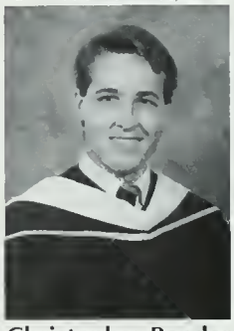
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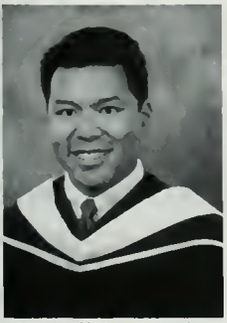
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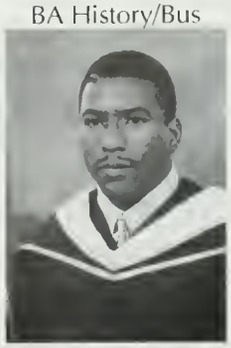
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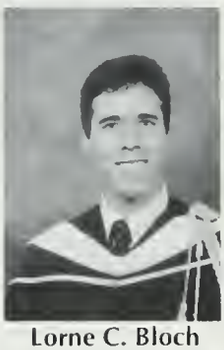

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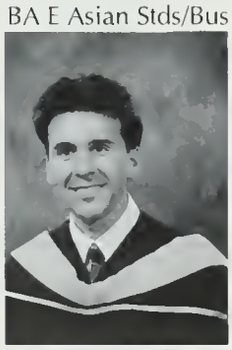

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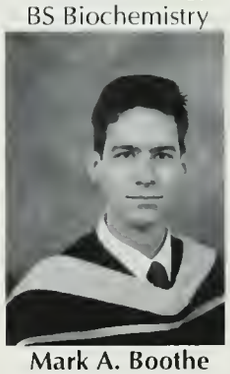

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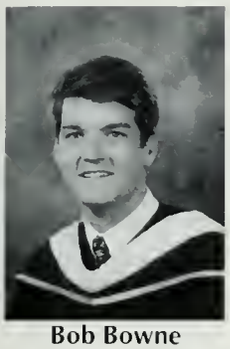
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Advice to Freshpeople

A traveller was stranded in a desert. As she walked through the desert she filled her pockets with sand. It became increasingly harder for her to walk as the weight of the sand in her pockets pulled her down, but she kept moving and putting sand in her pockets. Finally she reached the end of the desert. She placed her hands in her pocket and instead of pulling out the sand she had filled them with during her journey she pulled out diamonds.

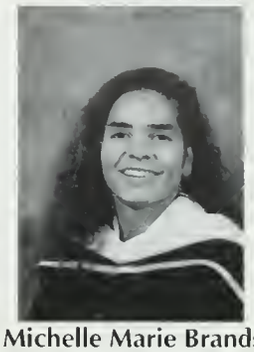
-Anita Sundari Akella
Environmental Studies and International Economics

These really are the best years of your life. Take advantage of anything and everything at UCLA. As Robin Williams said in Dead Poets' Society, "Carpe Diem!" Seize the day! Make every moment count.

-Gina Bozajian
Communication studies

Think in terms of the long term benefits, experiences, and memories. Think critically. Ask questions if you do not understand. Go to football games, attend cultural events on campus, make lots of friends, and hang out at the Kerckhoff Coffee House and listen to jazz.

-Danielle Adair Hanchett
Psychology and Sociology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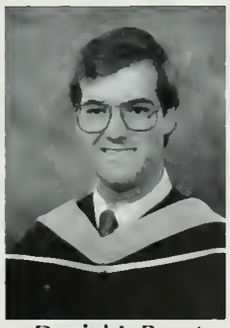
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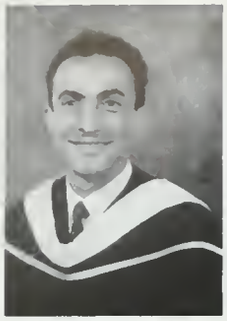

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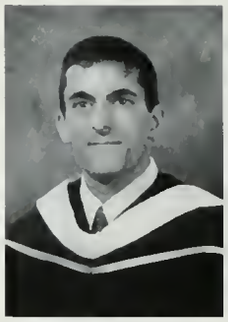

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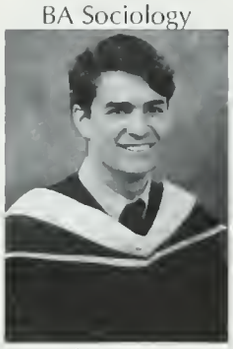

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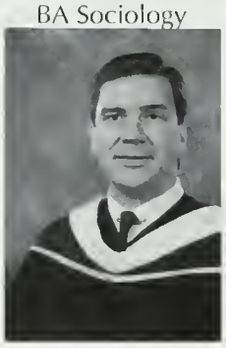

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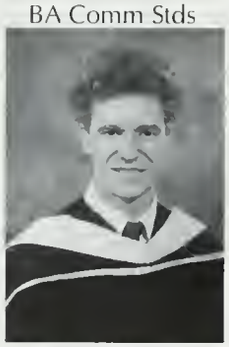

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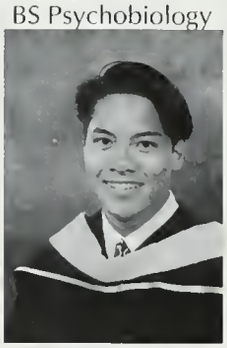

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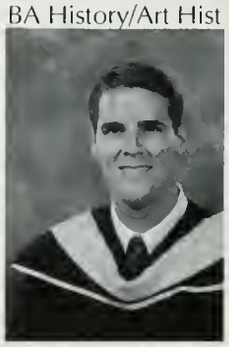

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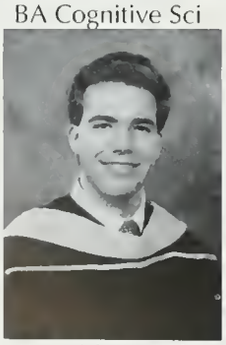

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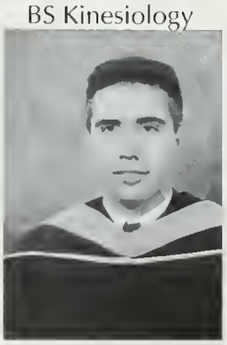

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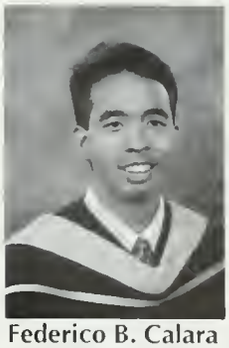
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Senior Spotlight

Christopher Bess

History

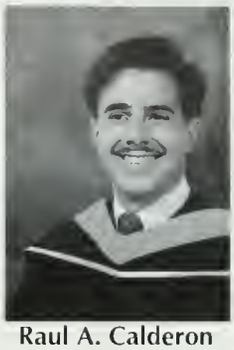
I can't relay my feelings as I walk by the Intramural Field in the days before Mardi Gras as I watch the slow transformation of the field into a carnival of a thousand lights and a thousand people having fun all for the sake of UniCamp.

I would like to best remember UCLA as a place where I discovered my true ambitions and talents. UCLA is the place where I found definition and direction towards my life. When I first came to school here, I was very science oriented, but then I got involved with Mardi Gras. As director of Mardi Gras for the past three years, I have found my true talents and have taken a second look at my career goals.

My first year as Mardi Gras Director was critical. The carnival was in jeopardy of being closed down. Mardi Gras had a black cloud over it because of the shooting in Westwood during the past year's activities which killed an innocent UCLA female student. Thus, I had a big challenge ahead of me. I faced the challenged and beat it. Mardi Gras went from a 13,000 loss to a net profit of more than $206,000 (the second highest in Mardi Gras history). As director I took a hard look at why Mardi Gras was failing and changed it. Publicity was the key. I switched radio station sponsorship from KEARTH to KIIS FM which helped boost the amount of young listeners. I am also responsible for the inclusion of UCLA Mardi Gras advertisements in McDonald's restaurant Happy Meals and trays.

I love the week before Mardi Gras. I can't relay my feelings as I walk by the Intramural Field in the days before Mardi Gras, as I watch the slow transformation of the field into a carnival of a thousand lights and a thousand people having fun all for the sake of UniCamp. UniCamp is such an important project, and I feel I am helping to make a difference in the children's lives.

Four years later I am no longer headed towards a career in science, but business. I am already employed in the motion pictures division at Warner Bros. Studios. UCLA has allowed me to find myself outside of the classroom. I learned pratical experience through my Mardi Gras activities which will carry me through my career and life.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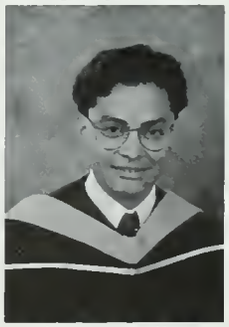
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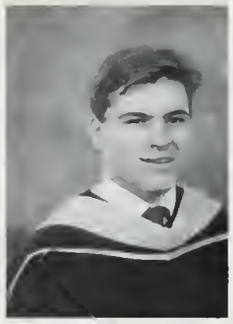
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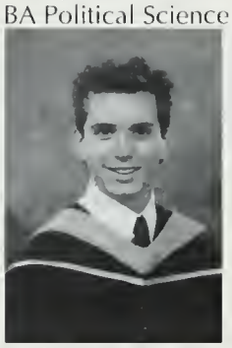
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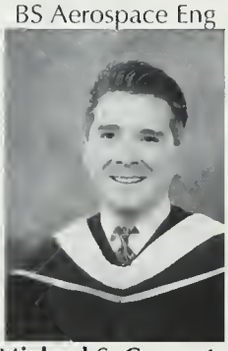
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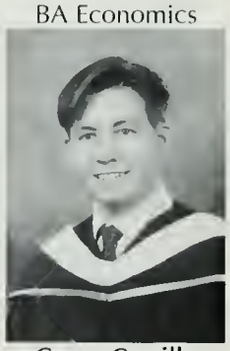
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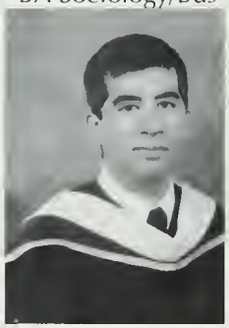
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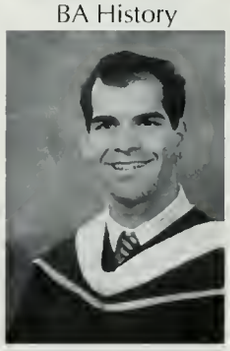
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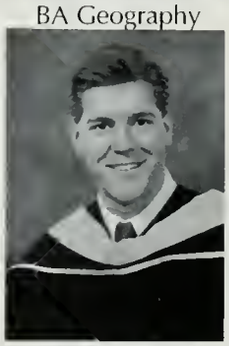
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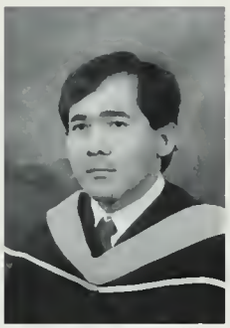
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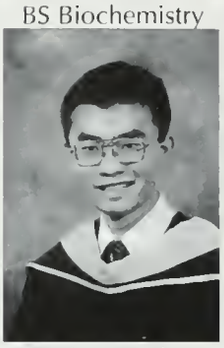
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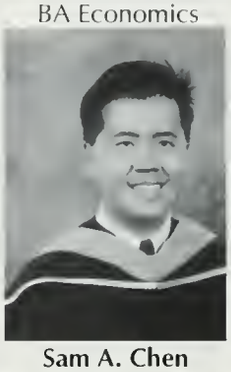
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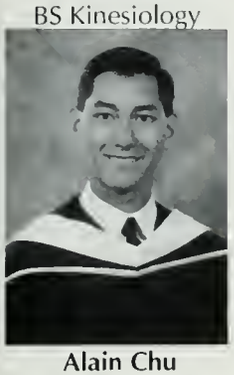
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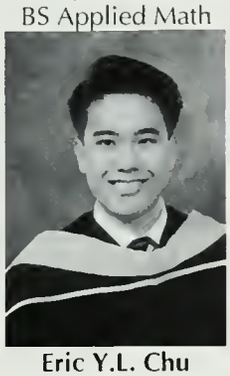
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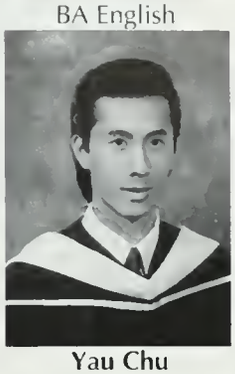
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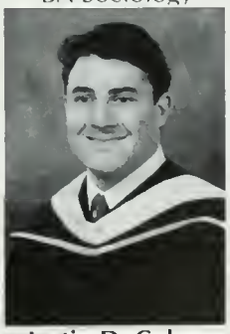
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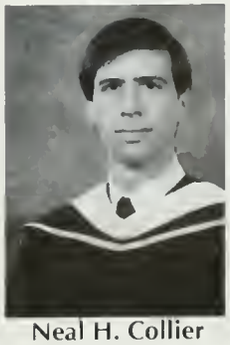
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Senior Spotlight

Sheri Bouldin

Linguistics/Psychology

My experience academically and in athletics is one that I would never sacrifice, because it gave me the knowledge, confidence, discipline, and self-respect that I will carry throughout whatever career I choose and every aspect of my life.

Anything is possible at UCLA. I see the university as a land of opportunities, that are here for the taking. I've taken advantage of the opportunities presented to me, and I have been successful in everything I've done, because I was able to convince myself to work hard and set priorities.

As a UCLA's women's basketball team member, I believe I've set a good image of what a student-athlete should be. It was quite a challenge to balance sports and academics-reading on roadtrips and the lack of a social life can be tough, but you get used to it after a while, and the rewards are unbeatable. My experience academically and in athletics is one that I would never sacrifice, for it gave me the knowledge, confidence, discipline, and self-respect that I will carry throughout whatever career I choose and every aspect of my life.

Many people thought I wouldn't make it here, coming from an adverse background, but I'm almost out of here, and I've come out on top. I'm a much better person as a senior than I when I was a freshperson. I've faced obstacles and actually came asking for more. At first, I was afraid of taking English and foreign language classes because they were my worst subjects in high school. However, I ended up having a major that deals with these two subjects intensively; now I'm a pro at both.

By attending college, I've not only encouraged athletes to attend college, but students who thought college was not for them. I'm a role model in my hometown because of my success and accomplishments, which is an honor for me.

After graduation I plan to go overseas to play women's pro ball for a couple of years. After being overseas, I would like to get into speech therapy within the medical field of the school system. I'd like to return to the community the gifts which I have received from them.

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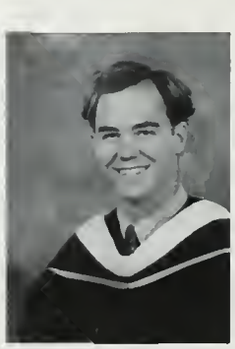

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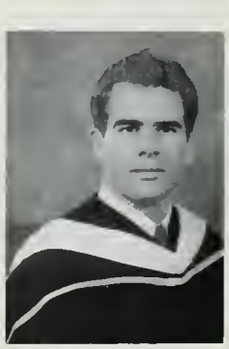

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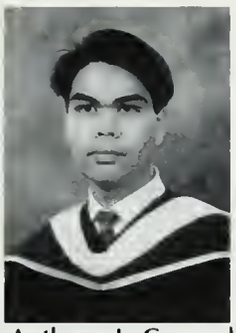
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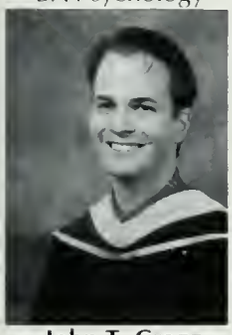
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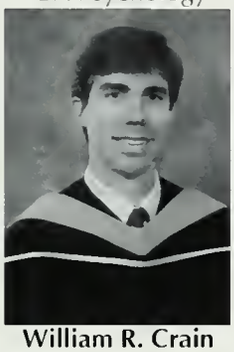
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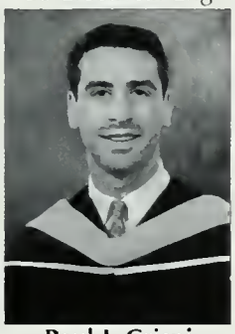
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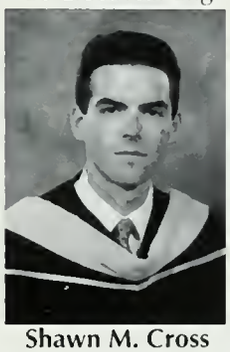
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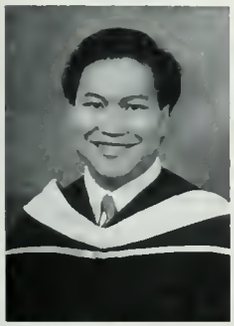
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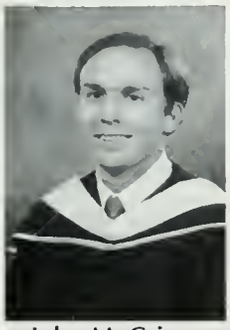
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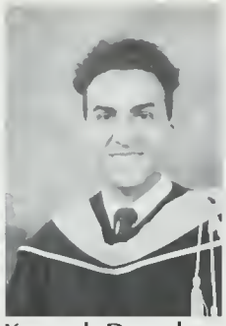
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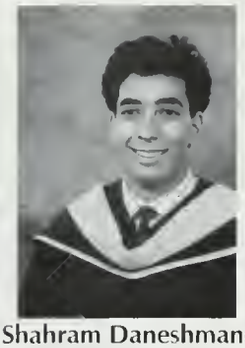
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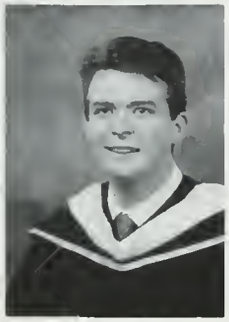
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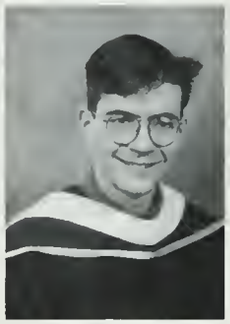
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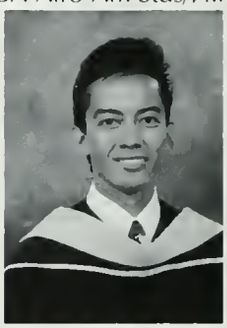
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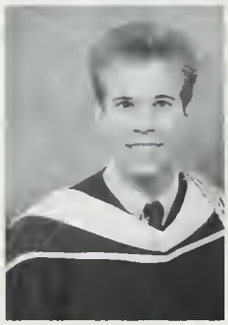
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Senior Statement

If I had studied half as much in high school as I have here at UCLA... I would have had a 5.0!

-Helena O. Delu
Psychology

Funny how every moment in EE115c seemed like an eternity, and yet these 5 years here at UCLA sure have flown by.

-Richard C. Lin
Computer Science Engineer

I've learned at UCLA that if you don't stand for something— you'll fall for anything!

-Mercedes Lee
Political Science

Being gay at UCLA wouldn't have been half the fun without all the great looking guys that walk this campus.

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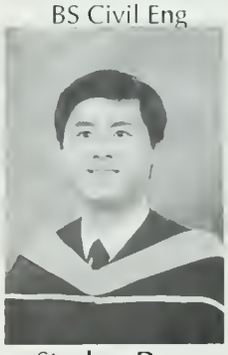
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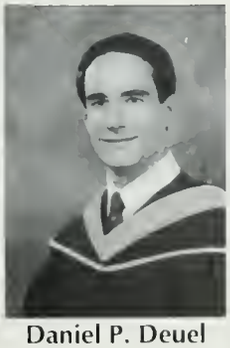
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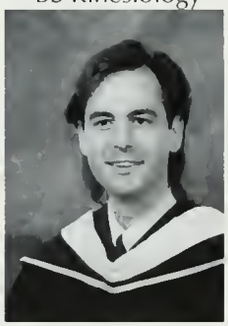

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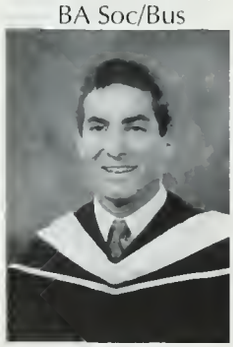

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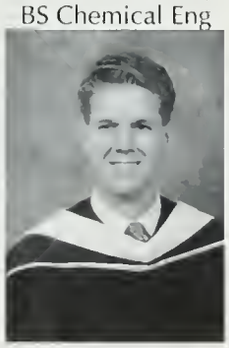

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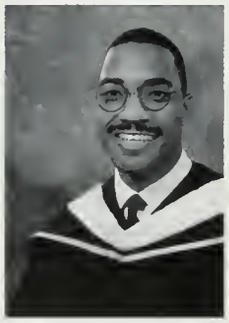

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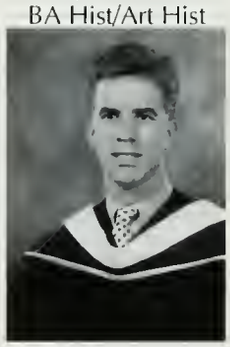

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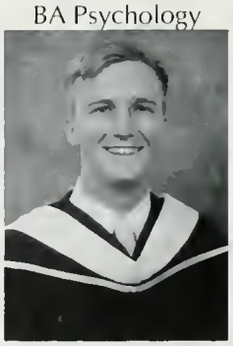

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Senior Spotlight

Sam A. Chen

Computer Science and Engineering

I will remember UCLA as the only school with a good balance of all the aspects of academia, including an excellent athletics program and a richly diverse student body. If people take advantage of these different worlds they will have a rewarding college career.

All my life, I've strived for a well-rounded lifestyle, a good balance of the technical with the creative, plus plenty of athletics to boot. I feel I have successfuly combined my computer science background with my artistic and musical passions. I have always been interested in design, photography and studio music production, and UCLA has allowed me to explore theseinterests. For example, I'm very proud of my 5-minute laser animated cartoon that I contributed to the Laserama at the 1989 Mardi Gras carnival. Not only did I contribute the cartoon, but I also conceptualized and mastered the musical soundtrack for the show. These projects challenged my ability to fuse my interesr in creativity with my expertise in technology. I am also a photographer for the Daily Bruin and the Bruin Life Yearbook which has forced me

I am involved on-campus in these activities, yet I continue the balancing act off-campus also. At home, I produce and perform studio songs on my mini-home-studio. I am able to apply much of my South Campus knowledge to my North Campus creations. People do not realize how much scientific technology is involved in the art industry today. Music, photography and film all rely heavily on equipment that takes advantage of scientific advancements, and people will need to have the ability to combine the two in the future if they are to have a cutting edge.

I feel I have successfully faced the challenge of balancing South Campus with North Campus. My future plans are to discard most of my South Campus knowledge and find a common ground between the Arts and Sciences and maybe work for George Lucas or Steven Spielberg, taking special effects to a new level.

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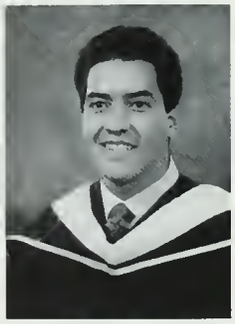
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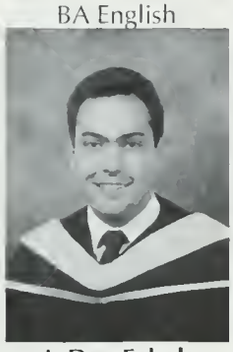
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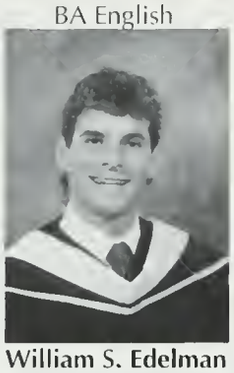
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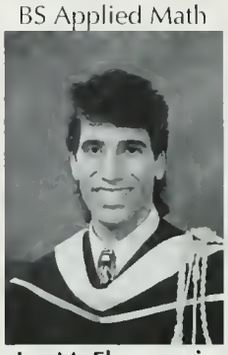
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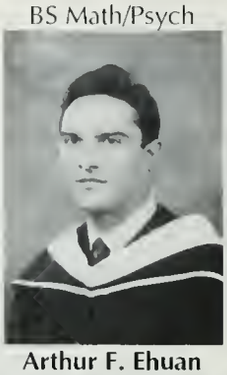
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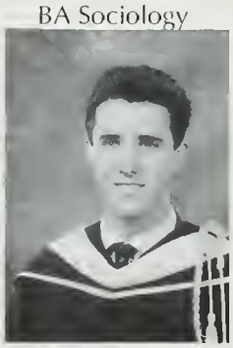
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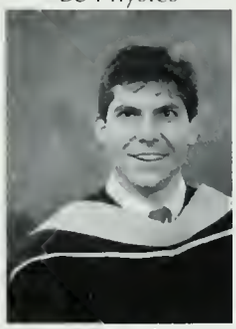
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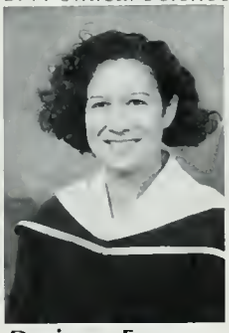
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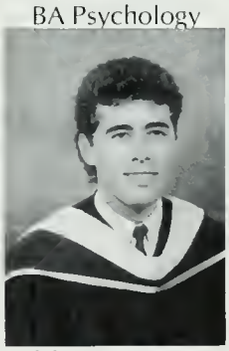
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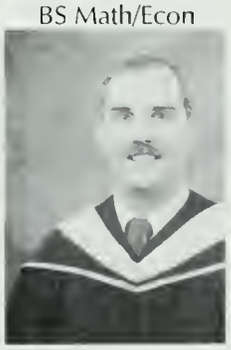
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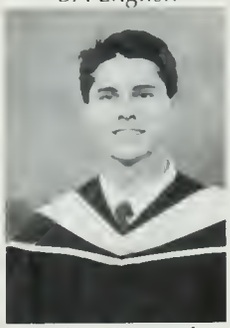
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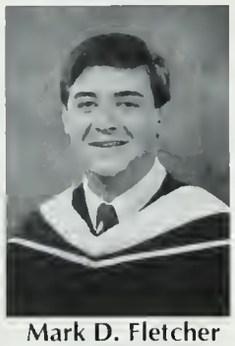
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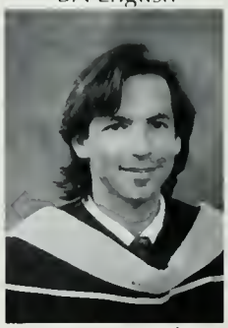
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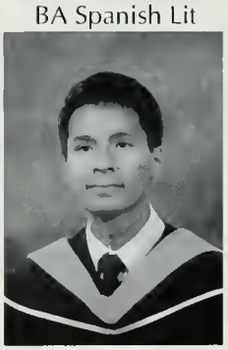
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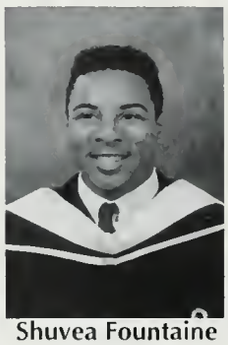
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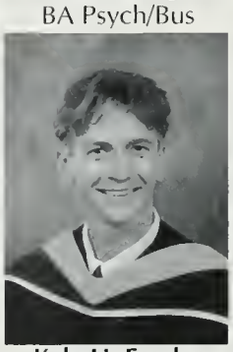
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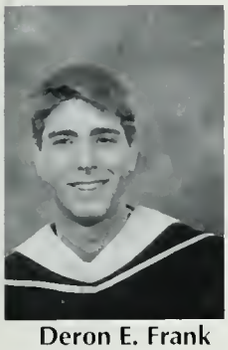
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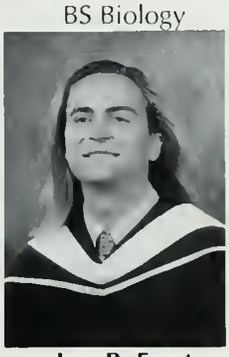
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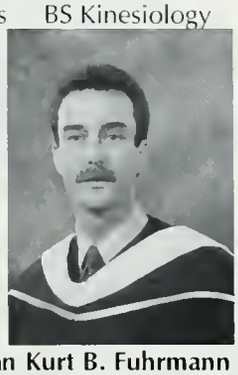
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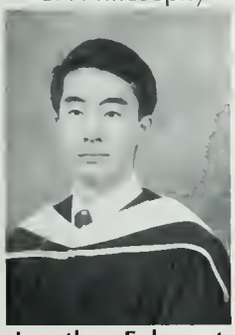
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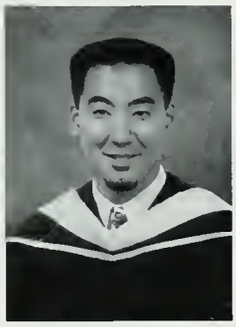
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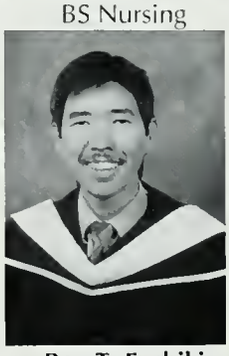
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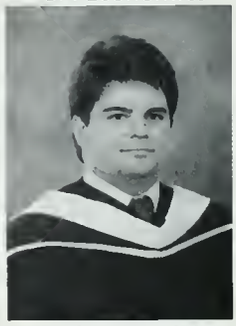
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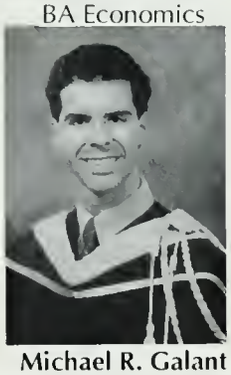
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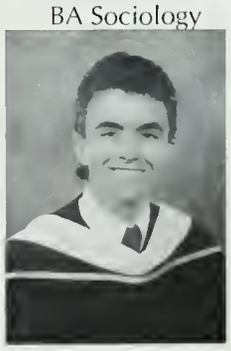
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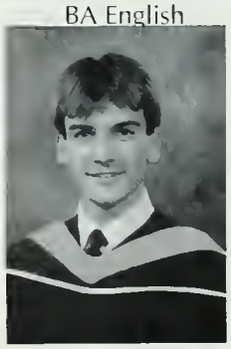
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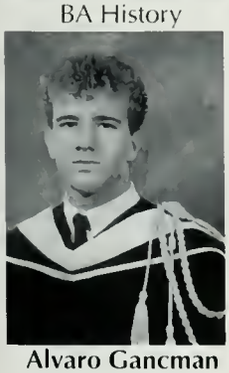
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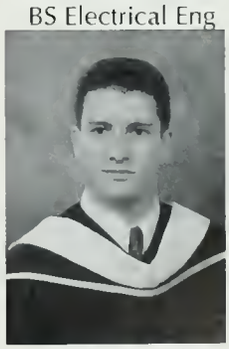
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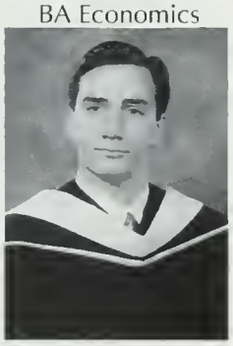

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Senior Spotlight

Kathy Elizondo

Psychobiology

After a two year commitment to the Peace Corps I want to teach elementary school for a year and attend medical school soon after that. I plan to practice medicine in an unprivileged Latino community. My aim in medicine is to help the poor who need physical healing the most.

I find myself unique in how I have conducted my studies at UCLA. I am the first person in this university to major in both kinesiology and sociology. They are two different fields that involve the most interesting subject on the face of the earth: people. Kinesiology allowed me to focus on the human being in a physical sense. I learned a lot about how the human being moves and thinks, physiologically, in relation to the enviornment. Sociology, on the other hand, allowed me to focus on the human being in relationship to its society's values and beliefs. Thus, I was able to study the human physique and the human psyche.

I was involved in many activities during my years here at UCLA, including Chicanos for Community Medicne, Latino Student Health Project, and the CPR/First Aid Training Project. All of these activities allowed me to contribute to the Latino Community, which is exactly what I see myself doing after graduation.

I am hoping that my majors will come together for me when I go to Latin America for the Peace Corps after graduation. I want to be able to use my kinesiology major, along with my pre-health clubs and projects in order to work on health problems that exist in Latin America. I want to use my sociology major and sociological research knowledge to try to understand the cultural phenomena of people's of South America.

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I would like to best remember UCLA as being an enriching environment that taught me just as much outside the classroom as inside the classroom.

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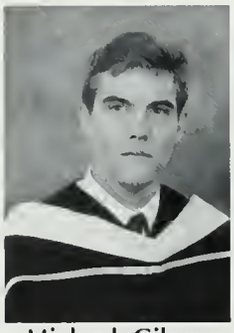
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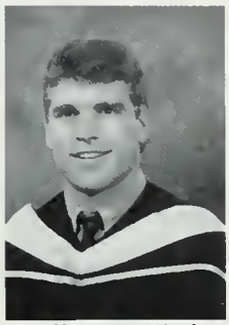
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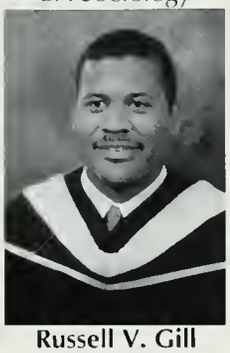
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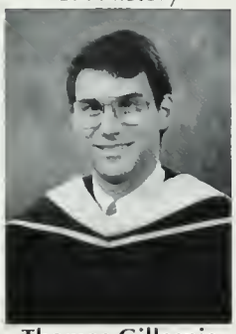
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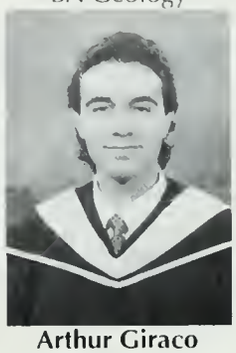
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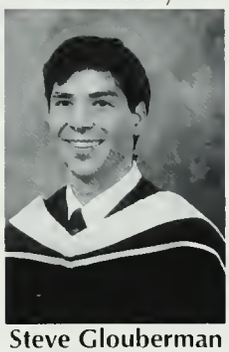
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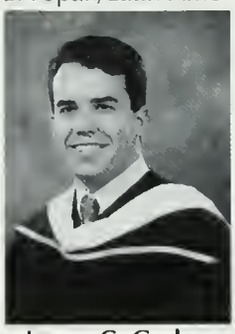
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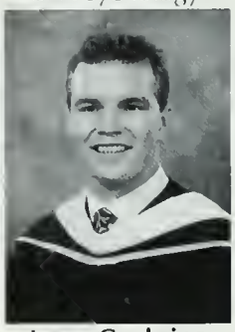
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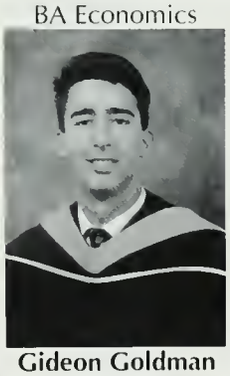
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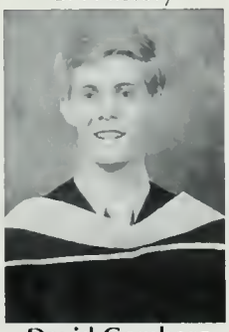
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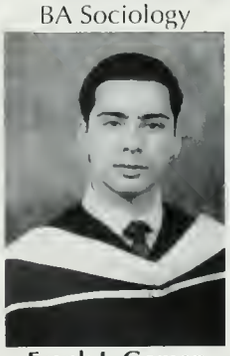
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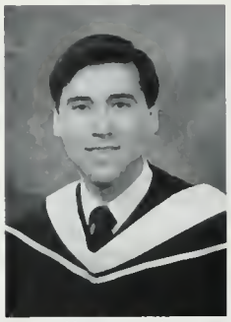
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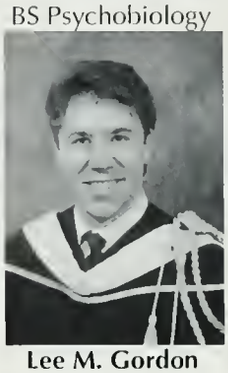
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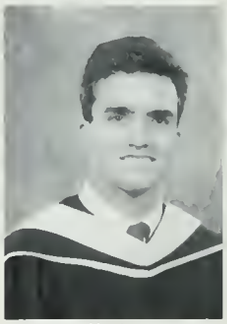
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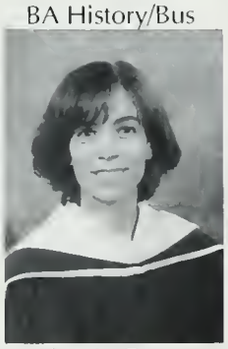
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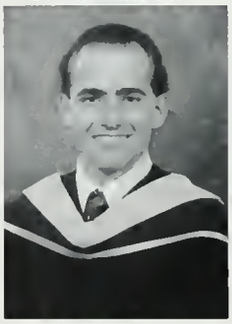
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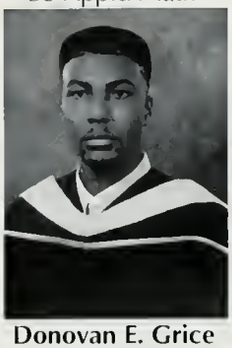
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Senior Statement

I think all of us who deny reincarnation were probably E.Coli in our past lives.

-Kristin Aamodt
Nursing

The employees at Murphy Halll have basically treated me like a baby treats a diaper. But I'm sure that I'm one of the most uncomfortable diapers they've ever worn.

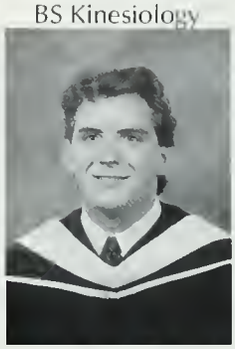
-Andrew L. Lin
Economics/Political Science

I was anonymous when I got here, and I have to say I'm still anonymous as I leave here.

-Arthur Thomas Lechtman
Communication Studies

I'd like to remember UCLA as the place that gave me something to be, not something to do.

-Armando Enrique Castro
Psychobiology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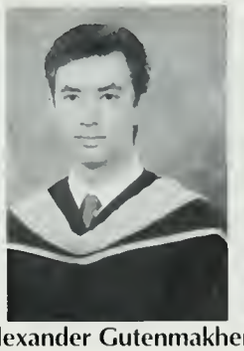
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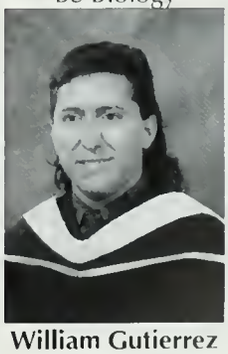
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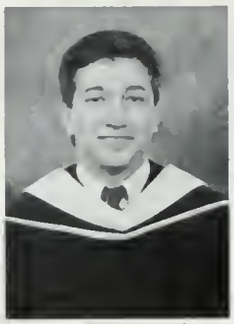
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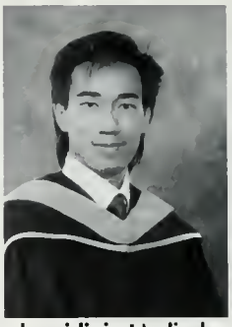
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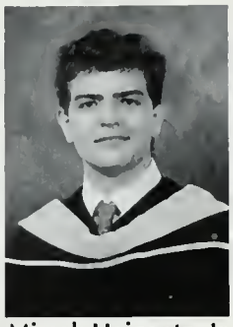
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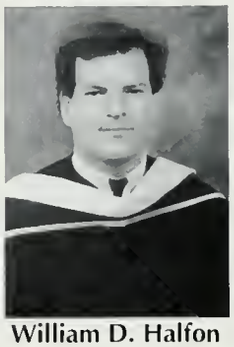
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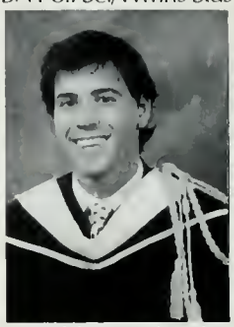
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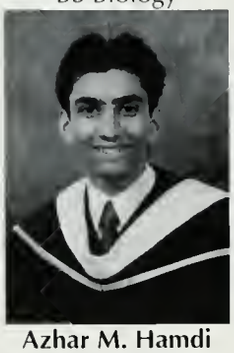
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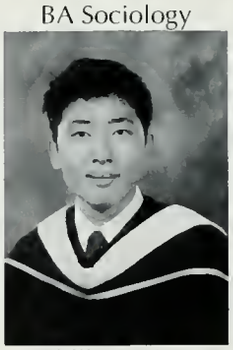
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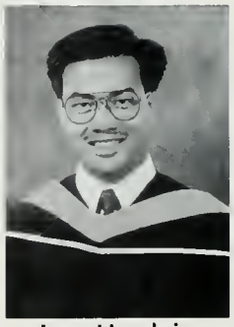
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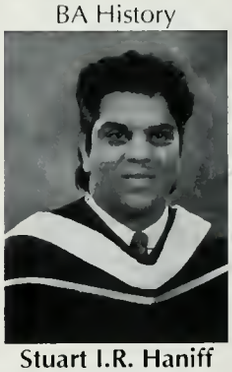
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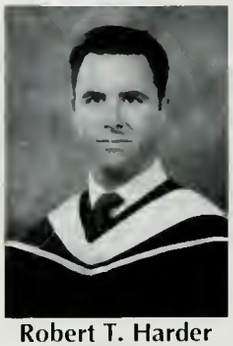
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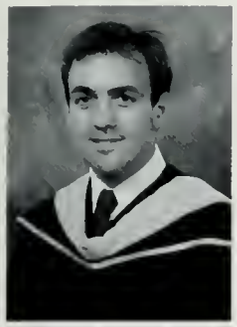
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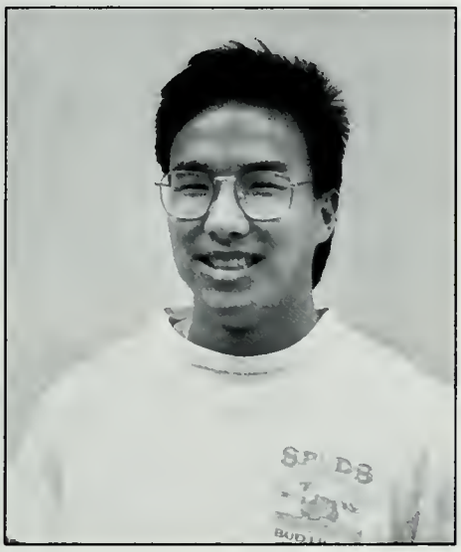


Senior Spotlight

Matthew J. Endo

Economics/Asian American Studies

I think that as Asian American fraternity members...we have a duty to learn about the issues concerning our community and our people.

Everyone has to realize that there is only so much time that they can utilize. With that in mind, I have tried to use my energies to focus on the issues that are dear to me and to make a difference. Some of those issues that are dear to me are the problems that Asian Americans face today.

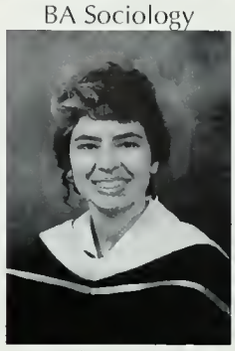
I am a third generation (sansei) Japanese student whose parents were interned in relocation camps during World War II. Slowly, I have come to realize the struggles that Asian Americans face today. UCLA helped me to deal with these struggles as I have become very active in groups such as Nikkei Student Union, the Asian Pacific Alumni Association, and also Lambda Phi Epsilon, an Asian American fraternity.

Lambda Phi Epsilon was founded in 1981 at UCLA, and was the first Asian American fraternity to join the National Interfraternity Council. As a national fraternity with chapters in other colleges we now have a substantial way to spread the values and ideals that guide our purpose.

This past year I held the position of "pledge dad" where my duties included teaching new fraternity members about the goals of brotherhood, community service, and to increase Asian awareness. I think that as Asian Ameican fraternity members, it is very important that we remember where we have evolved from, as well as our history. We have a duty to learn about the issues concerning our community and our people. I also believe that we should support other people—of all colors—who have been victims of racism in all its hidden forms.

After graduating, I plan to go to Japan to teach English and become fluent in Japanese. Returning to the U.S., I hope to find a job that requires my bilingual skills in the field of finance and investment.

I would like to remember UCLA as a place where my eyes were opened to see the vision of the world, the good and evil. It was a steppingstone to bigger and better things. Most of all, it was a place where friendships and knowledge flourished.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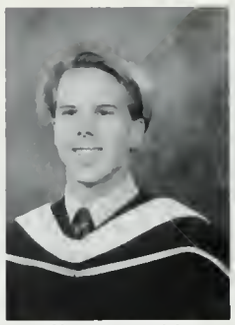
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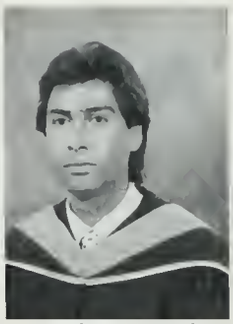
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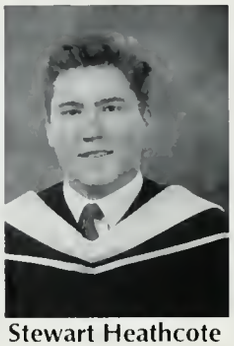
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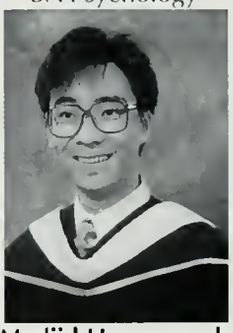
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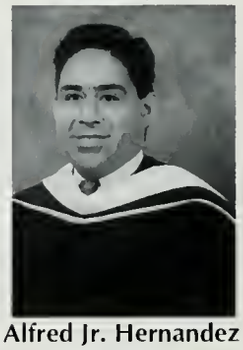
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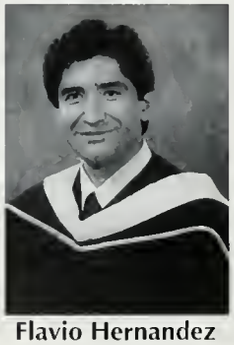
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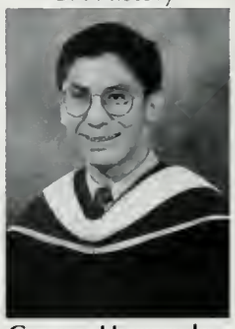
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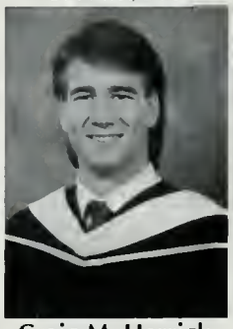
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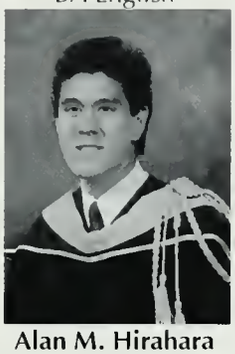
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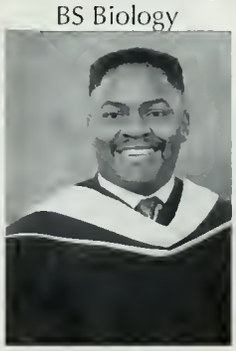
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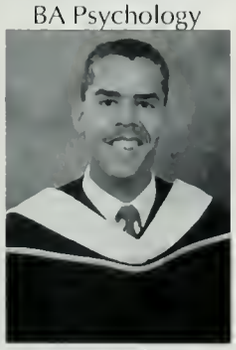
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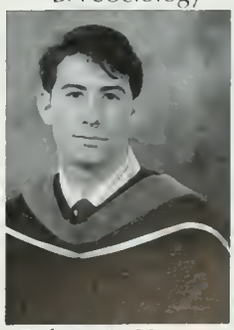
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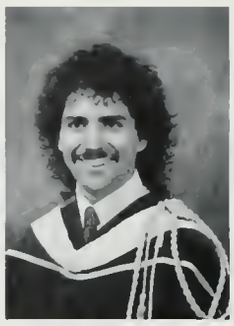
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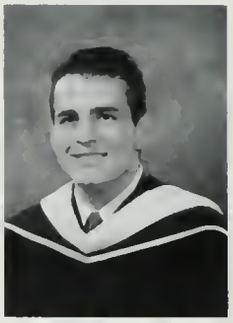
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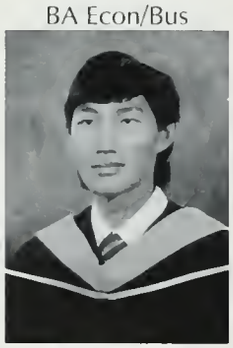
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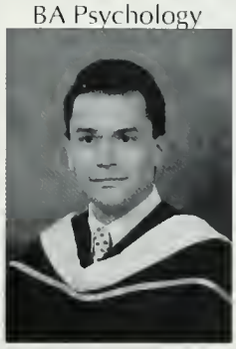
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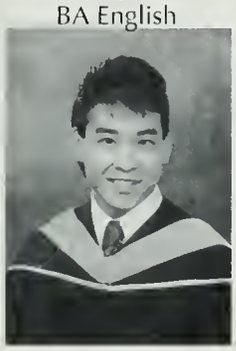
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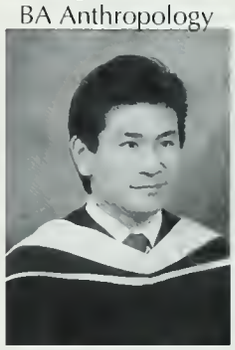
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Senior Spotlight

David Greenberg

Political Science

Instead of passively watching the changes occuring in the fraternity system, I have taken an active role in articulating the changes.

As Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) I have done a lot to facilitate much needed changes in the Greek System. Greeks have a generally negative connotation, especially fraternities and especially at UCLA. Yet, all over the nation, the fraternity system is turning that image around, and I'm on the phone to campuses all over the nation, finding out what they're doing and what we can do. We have initiated new policies concerning alcohol, party admission, and theme party cultural sensitivity. In order to promote responsible drinking, alcohol can only be served by professionals at any. We have also limited the party lists to invitation only which has curbed fighting and high school students attending parties. Most importantly, we have set strict guidelines for theme parties so that fraternities are sensitive to all cultures when choosing a theme for a party.

I have been a member of Zeta Beta Tau for four years and have relished every moment. In fact my inspiration at UCLA has come from the older brothers in the house. They're the reason I got really involved in my house and the council. I was one of the original Membership Development Directors in a totally new Non-Pledging Brotherhood Program and saw that rather than resisting this change, I benefited and helped the house through taking a leadership role in this new program. This was my favorite activity at UCLA as I saw the new members excited about the differences are house had to offer.

The fraternity has meant a lot to me and has been my main source of love at UCLA. If I could spend all of my time somewhere you would find me at the house; on the roof in the daytime.

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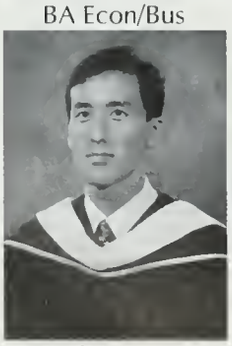

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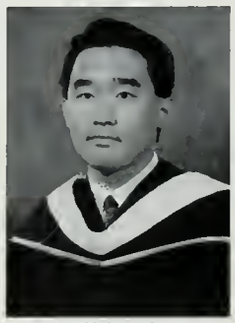

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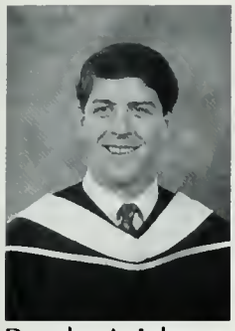
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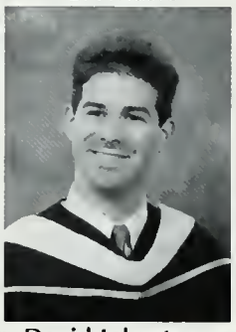
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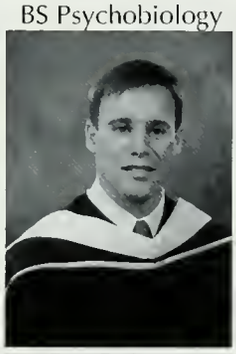
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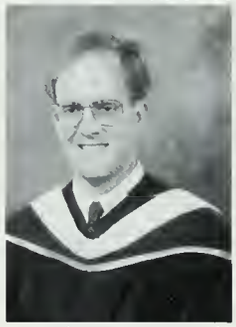
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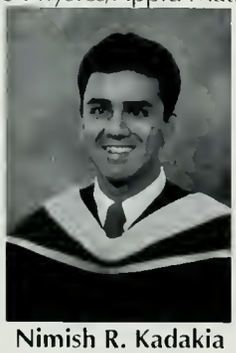
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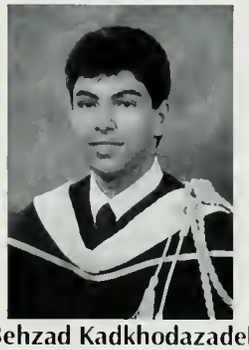
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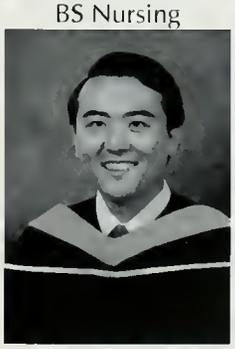
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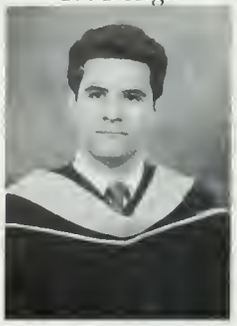
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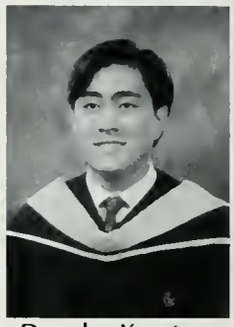
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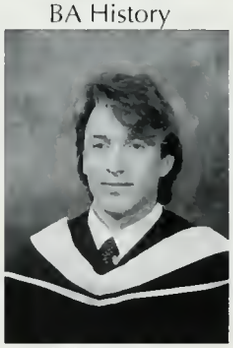
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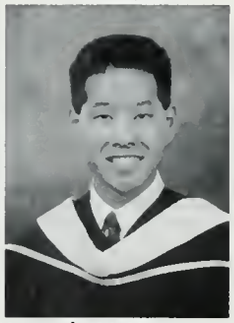
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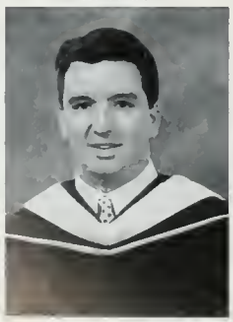
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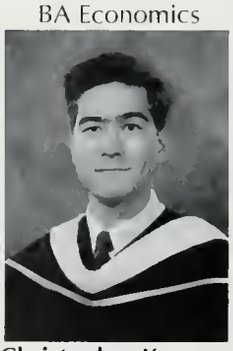
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Senior Statement

My stay at UCLA has been like a good movie—it will be over before I know it, I don't want it to end, and I wish I could see it again.

-Gina Bozajian
Communications Studies

What? Now you tell me that it isn't a potatoe tree?

-Michael D. Sohn
Mechanical Engineering

A Sociology major—expert of nothing, but qualified for everything.

-Elizabeth Harry
Sociology

If I had a dime for every time I have been inconvenienced by this fine institution, I'd be rich.

-Amy Ureña
Sociology

After five years of college life at UCLA, all I want from this school is my name next to this senior statement in the Bruin Life Yearbook.

-Daniel Lee

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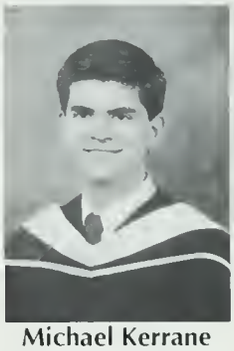
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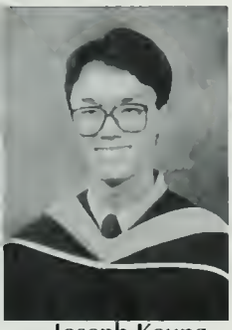
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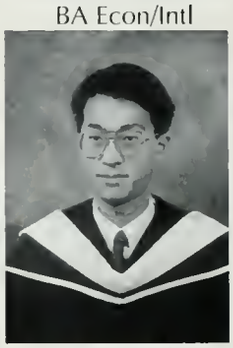

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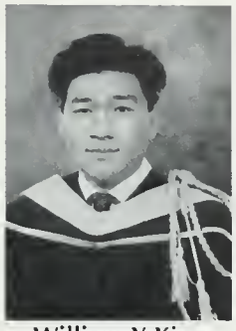

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Senior Spotlight

Grant Kim

Economics/International Studies

I like to think of myself as a responsible business professional. I hope the personal integrity I believe in and live by will influence others to do the same.

College is not only a time to learn facts and equations, it is a time where you learn about yourself. As an Economics/International Studies major, I've explored my possibilities in the business world and now my immediate future plans are to graduate and get a job in Management Consulting or Investment Banking.

I've been able to gain some valuable experience by working for Paine Webber as an assistant to the Account Vice-President, and also as a financial analyst intern on Wall Street at Kidder, Peabody an Investment Banking firm. At Kidder, Peabody, I was only one of two people working as a financial analyst intern. The work I did was the same as those who have already graduated.

In the past, I have been involved with an organization called the Sponsors of Educational Opportunity (SEO). SEO is a non-profit organization for high school and undergraduate students. One of its main goals is to promote minority representation in the business community. On campus, I was the president of Omega Delta Epsilon which is the Economics Honor Society where I helped in the policy making, organizing, and as a result set some traditions.

There are some who feel businessmen are merely money hungry vultures. That may be the case at times, but in my case it is a falsehood; I feel personally responsible for my actions. I would never give up my integrity and I hope to change the stereotype of investment bankers and to emphasize ethics within the work force. I have always wished my countenance to be such that when people meet me, they would immediately trust me. I hope the personal integrity I believe in and live by will influence others to do the same.

I like to think of myself as a responsible business professional, and I hope that in some way, I have been able to set a good example for those who will follow me.

Remember, in the game of life, you can give in; you can give out, but never give up.

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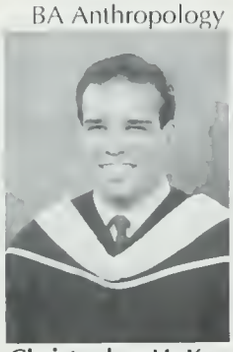
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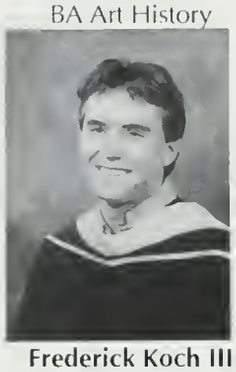
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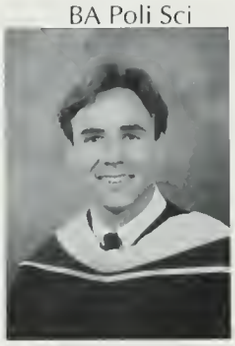
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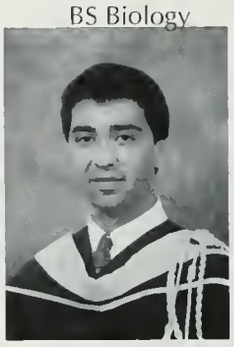
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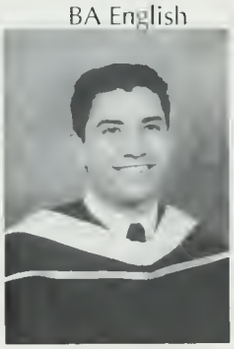
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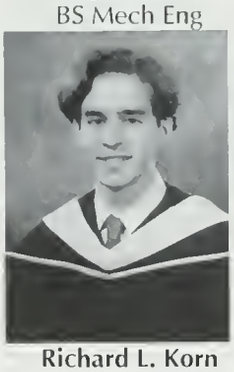
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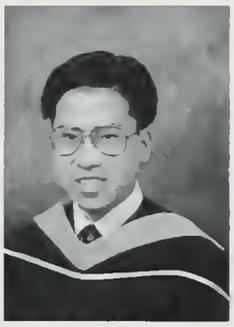
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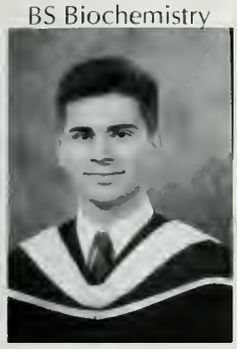
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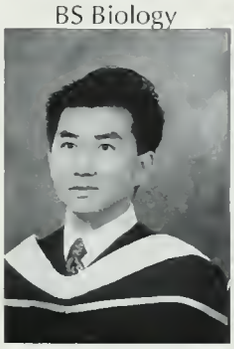
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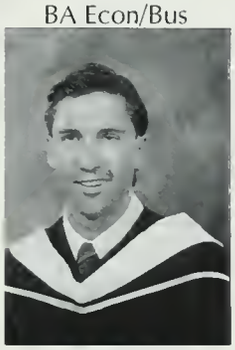
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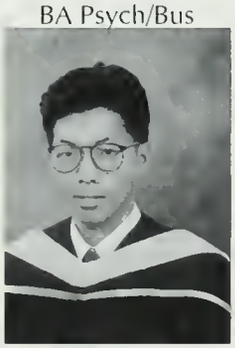
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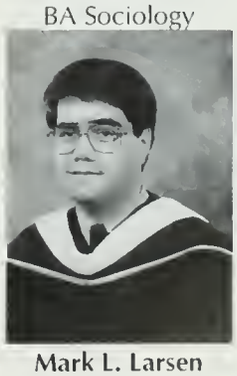
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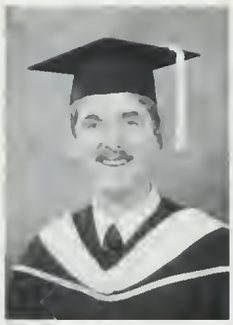

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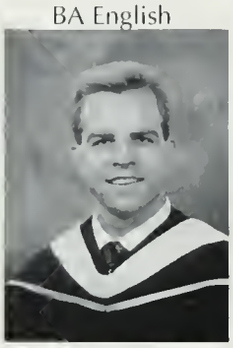

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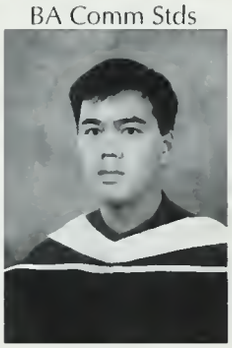

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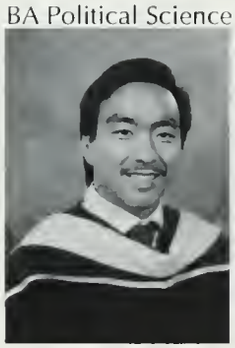

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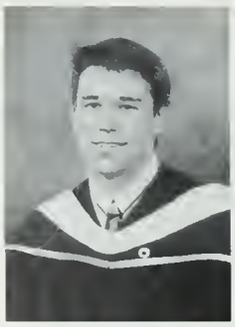
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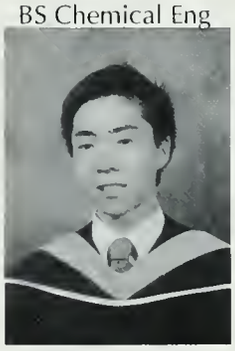
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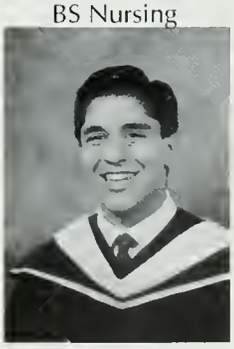
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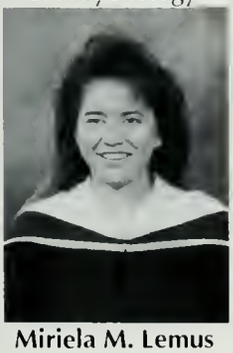
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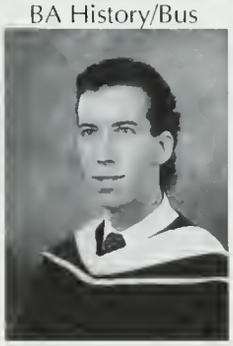

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Senior Spotlight

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political science

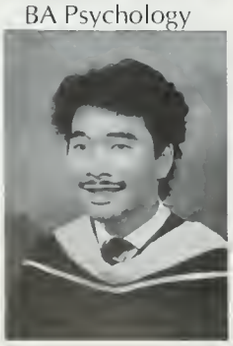
Not only did I represent the academic nature of the university, I represent service to my community throughmy dedication to Project Prison Coaliation and the African Eduction Project.

I comprise all the different aspects and characteristics this university has to offer. UCLA is above all an academic institution with various branches stemming from it. As a member of Mortar Board I embody the the successful criteria necessary in leaders, scholars and community servicers. I was honored as a member of the honor society because of my commitment to the UCLA community, because of my proven leadership skills as well as my high commitment to scholastic achievement.

Not only do I represent the academic nature of the university, I represent service to my community through my dedication to Project Prison Coalition and the African Education Project. These commitments have allowed me to share, implement and apply the skills I learned at UCLA.

Furthermore, I reflect the diversity of the university. I have committed myself to the needs of the underrepresented communities through my involvement with Academic Advancement Program, the African Student Union and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and as a teaching assistant in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

Not only has UCLA has rewarded me with friends that will last throughout my life, but has also given me a basis on which I can create a future in which I will be proud of my contributions. After attending law school I hope to return to the inner-city focusing on criminal and juvenile law. I feel as if I have the strength, commitment and drive to focus on my goals and achieve them. UCLA has allowed me to recognize these characteristics and act upon them.



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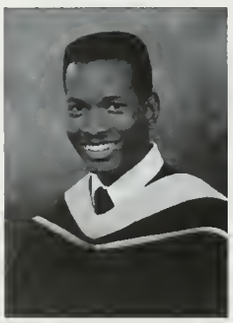

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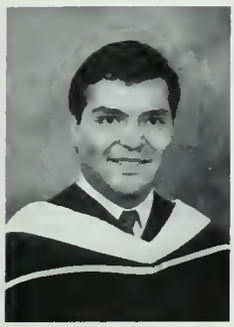
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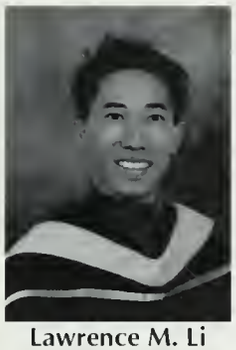
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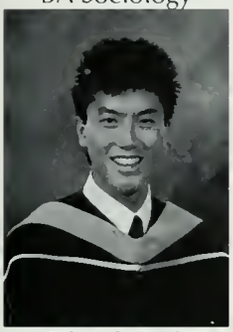
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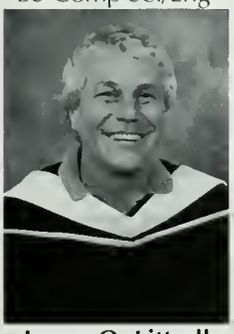
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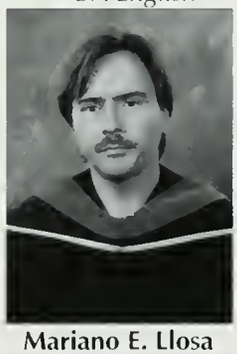
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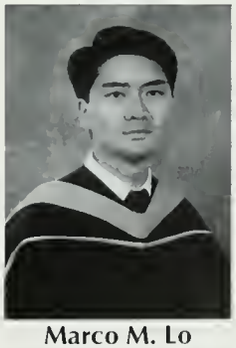
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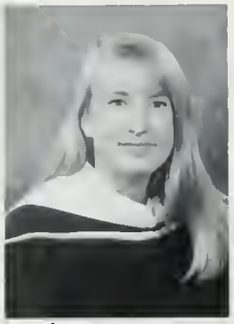
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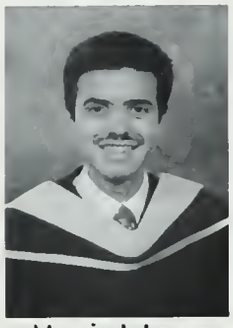
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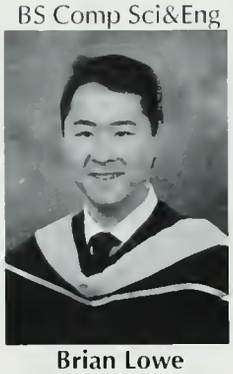
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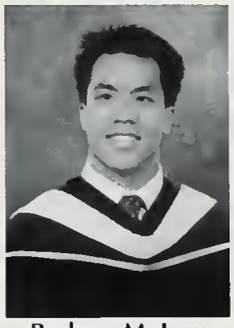
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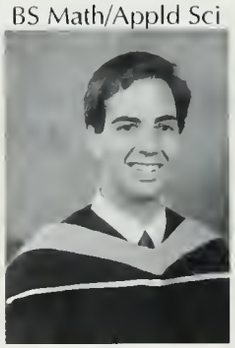
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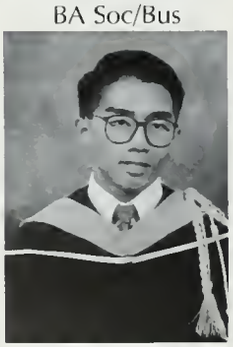
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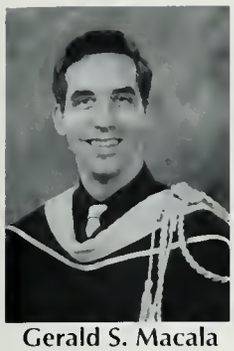
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Senior Statement

If you can dream and not be mastered by your dreams
If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds
worth of distance run,
then yours is the earth and everything that's in it...

-Rudyard Kipling
submitted by Arda Janice Melkonian
AppliedMath

It's a person's attitude, not aptitude that determines his altitude.

-submitted by Bridget Davis
Afro-American Stud./Film T.V.

UCLA...It's been fun, let's do it again sometime.

-Clark Schierle
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UCLA has created a chocolate chip muffin dependency on me!

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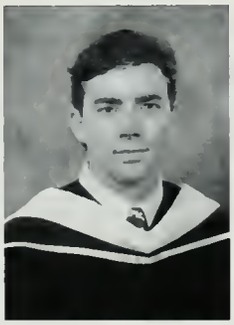
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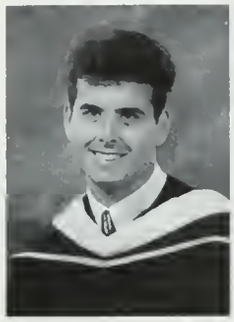
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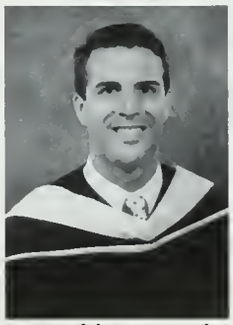
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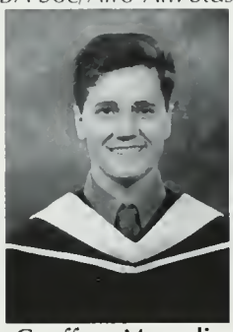
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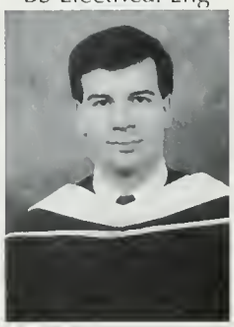
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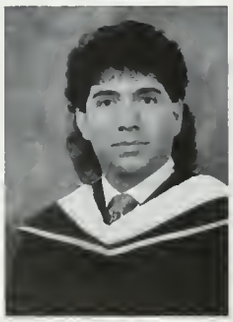
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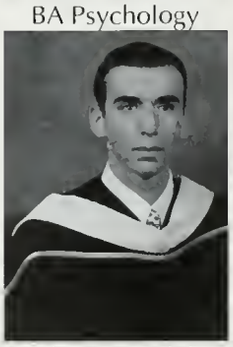
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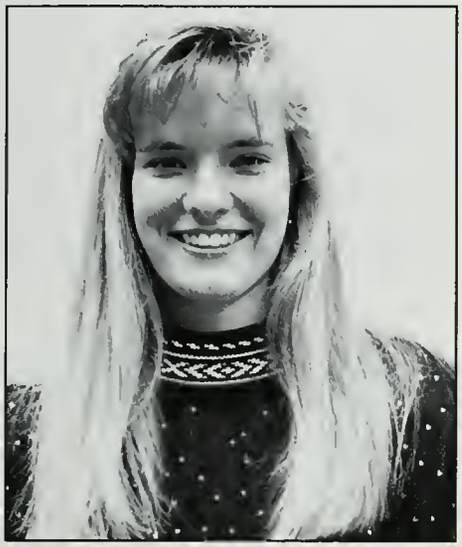

Senior Spotlight

Tina Petrusis

Economics

Because of the diverse community on campus I have been able to show off my diversity. It gave me the opportunity to participate in food fairs, dance in cultural celebration in Ackerman Grand Ballroom and even have a Lithuanian Students float in the Homecoming Parade.

My culture is the most important aspect of my life. I have used UCLA as a backdrop to demonstrate my belief in my people. I know I am a minority on campus; people either don't know about the issues facing Lithuania or they just don't care. I do care, and I have made my goal to be a voice of my people in the United States. UCLA has helped me to be this voice. Because of the diverse community on campus I have been able to show off my diversity. It gave me the opportunity to participate in food fairs, dance in cultural celebration in Ackerman Grand Ballroom and even have a Lithuanian Students float in the Homecoming Parade.

I was born in America, but my parents are Lithuanian. Last year I was elated when Lithuania re-declared her independence. To me, this was the fulfillment of one of my greates dreams. I decided to do whatever I could to help Lithuania regain her freedom.

I have always boosted the Lithuanian name from educating my sorority sisters on the issues, to participationg in Lithuanian folkdance. These and many other experiences at UCLA have given me the strength to attain my goal. Building on the secure foundation my sorority has provided me and ususing the tools I learned at UCLA I have been able to help Lithuania.

Before coming to UCLA I probably would have never have been as outspoken as I am know, but my sorority, Delta Delta Delta, has given me the support and friendship I have needed to stand up for my beliefs. I recently met President Bush and told him that the people of Lithuania need his support in their stuggle for democracy. UCLA has taught me to have pride in my diversity and to take an active role in my culture.

My involvement won't stop with graduation. This summmer I plan to attend the Lithuanian Youth Congress in South America. After this trip I will travel to Lithuania to teach English. I look forward to being a part of liberation first hand.

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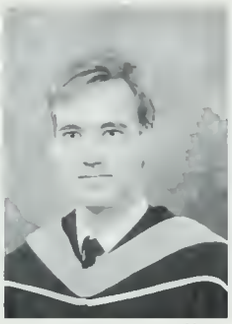
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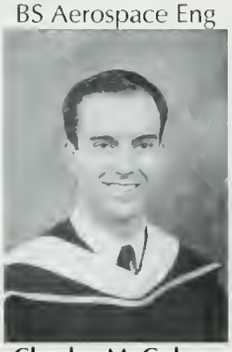
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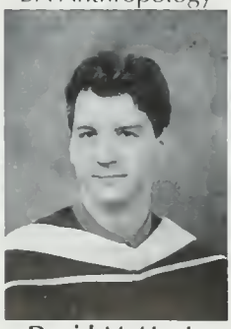
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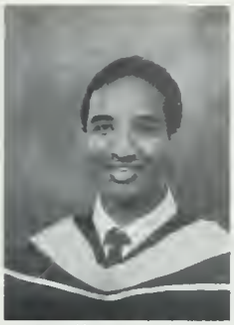
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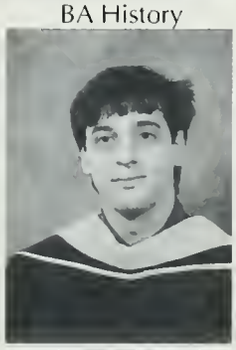
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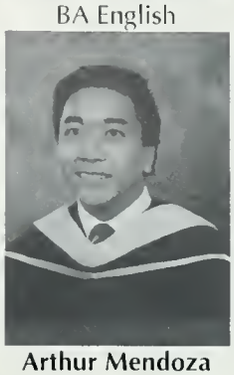
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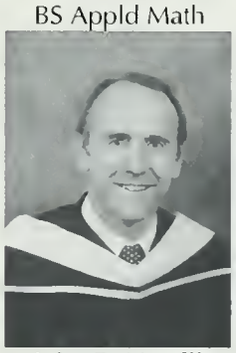
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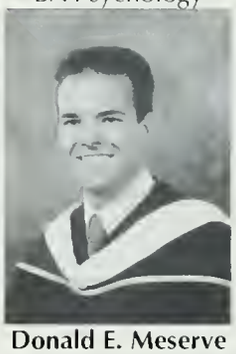
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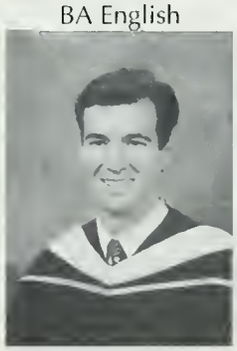
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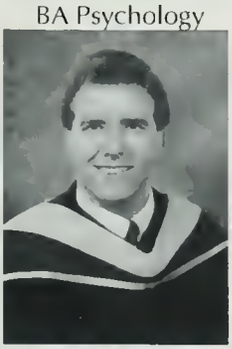
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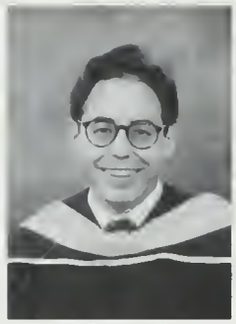

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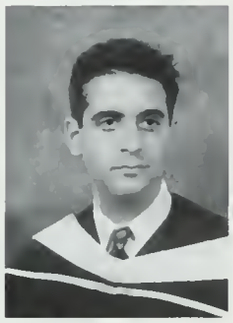

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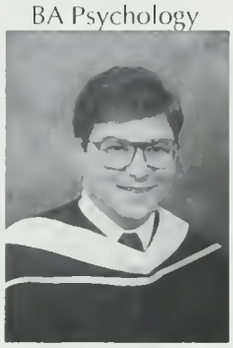

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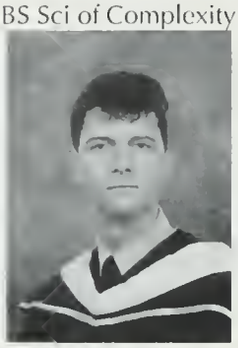

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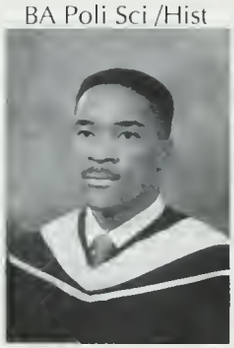

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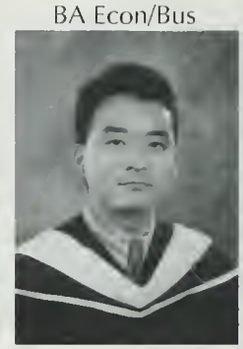

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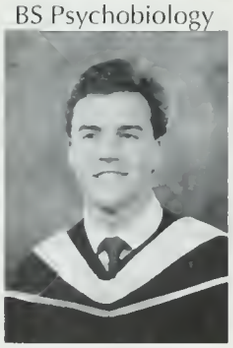

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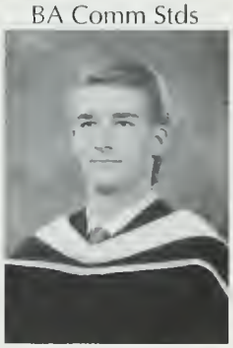

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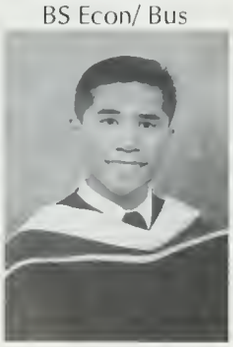

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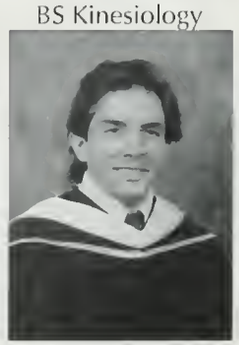

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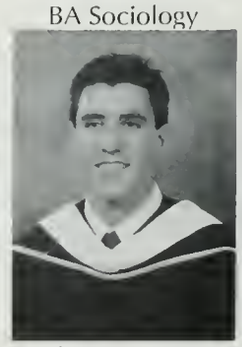

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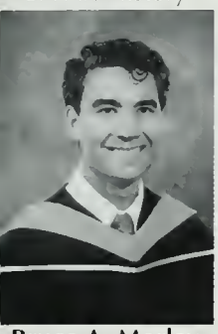
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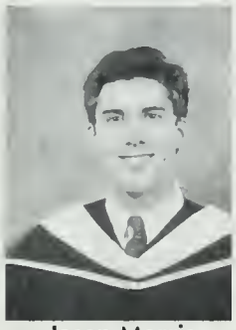
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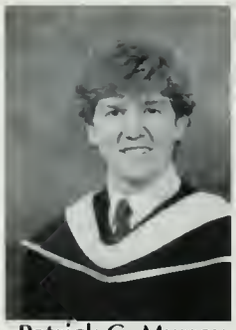
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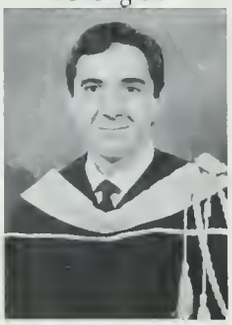

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Senior Spotlight

Maria Rabuy

Political Science

The reason behind my strength, and ultimately my motivation, is my background. My involvement in various activities gave me the opportunity to learn about my culture, history, and the plight of my community.

I will always remember UCLA as the place which prepared me to tackle any obstacle that I may face. Since UCLA is representative of the larger society, I realized that I couldn't keep my involvements isolated. Therefore, I extended my involvement from tutoring high school students in gangs from inner city LA, to working with Samahang Pilipino, to writing for *Pacific Ties*, to holding the Executive Vice President office in USAC.

The reason behind my strength, and ultimately my motivation, is my background. My involvement in various activities gave me the opportunity to learn about my culture, history, and the plight of my community. I was able to maintain a perspective on who I am and what I'm working for. Project Pilipino Recruitment and Enrichment Program (PREP) and Samahang Pilipino taught me the most. For example, PREP gave me the chance to give back to kids what I didn't have. I was a real role model. If it were not for things that I learned and the kind of support I received from these organizations, I know I could not have made it as far as I did. Particularly in USAC with its over 70 years history with only one Asian as President, I was quite proud as a woman and Pilipino to represent my community as the second highest office for UCLA student programming. However,prior to USAC my activities were geared towards the Asian Pacific Coalition. As a result both USAC and APC thought that I would have a hard time finding an equal balance in representing the two. But, my main goal was to diversify USAC not only in composition but also in terms of views.

I'm proud of what I've contributed to this school, but we still have a long way to go. I'd like to see the climate of the community change into a more culturally and academically enlightening curriculum. I feel that people should experience as much as they can here at UCLA. The most important lessons are learned outside of the classroom.

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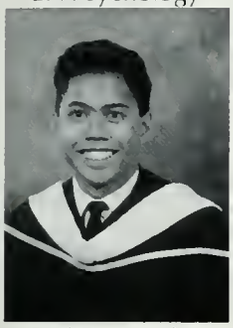
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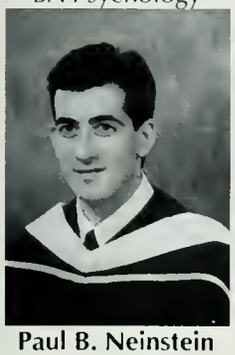
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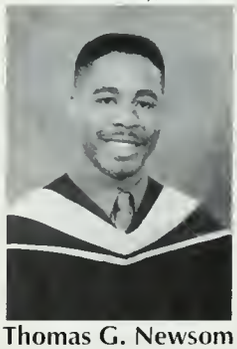
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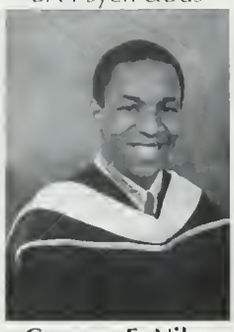
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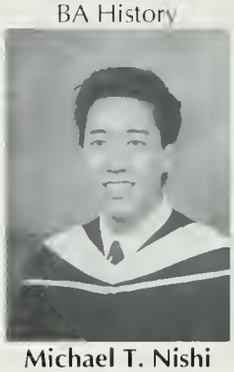
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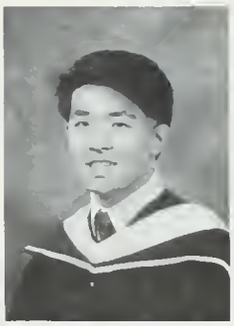
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Senior Statement

I came, I saw, I conquered, but I didn't get parking.

-Clarissa Aesquivel
Economics/Asian American Studies

If I only knew how special my time here at UCLA was going to be, I would have done the five-year plan.

-Juliann Budimir
French Literature

When I first went into the bathroom at UCLA I noticed the sign on the door said WOMEN. I giggled and blushed and felt a little embarassed. Me—a woman? I was so used to signs that said GIRLS.

-Esther Sameyah
Psychology

When I graduate does my reg number go to UCLA Reg Number Heaven or does it get reincarnated onto the reg card of a freshperson?

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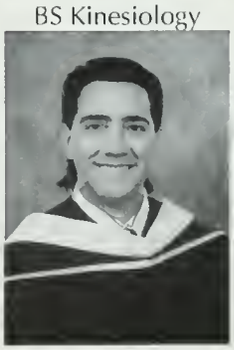
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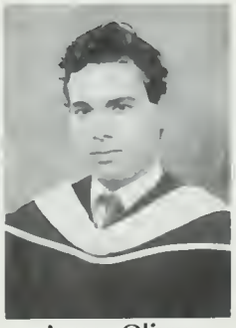
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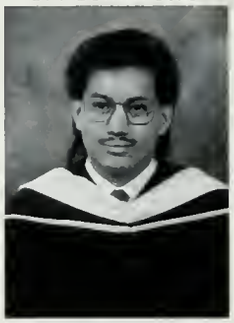
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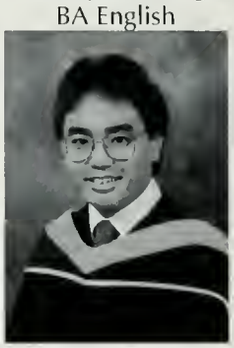
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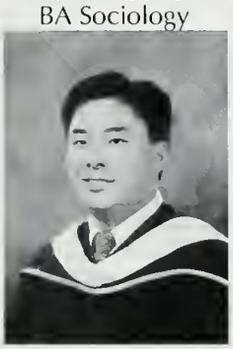
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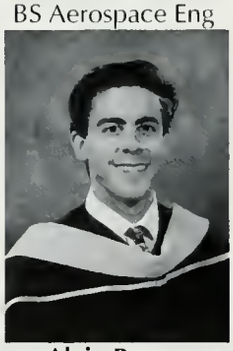
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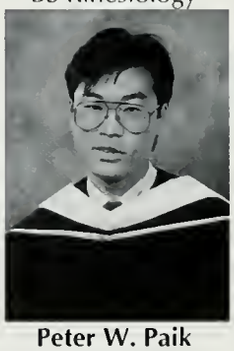
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Senior Spotlight

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Sociology

I took for granted the guys in the fraternity would discriminate against me because of my sexual orientation. I was wrong. The guys looked at me in the same light as any other rushee.

When I came to UCLA I saw the need for gay and lesbian awareness and education. Now that I am graduating I look back at my years, and I am proud of the contributions I have made in these areas.

I believe that these contributions have affected change in the campus community. I believe that I have instigated integration of the heterosexual and homosexual communities through the Gay And Lesbian Association (GALA), Ten Percent (the gay, lesbian and bisexual newsmagazine). As Co-Chair for Gala I founded the gay men's fraternity, Lambda Delta Phi. The fraternity only lasted a couple of years because we saw its creation as a mechanism rather than a permanent structure. I believe that the formation of the fraternity has served its purpose: integration of gay men into the already existing Greek system. Segragation does not have any benefits.

I couldn't stop with GALA because believe that if it isn't written, it didn't happen. So I took on the challenge of Editor-in-Chief of Ten Percent. Ten Percent was probably my favorite activity on campus because I felt I was impacting the most people possible which is always my goal. If you are not reaching people you might as well not be doing it.

In retrospect, I have realized that when I entered a situation at UCLA I assumed that heterosexual people were prejudice against my way of life. For example, the biggest handicap I faced rushing a Greek fraternity was self-imposed. I took for granted the guys in the fraternity would discriminate against me because of my sexual orientation. I was wrong. The guys looked at me in the same light as any other rushee.

This experience convinced me that Lambda Delta Phi was no longer needed and that maybe the campus climate was changing through all of our efforts. When I benefit other people I am satisfied with myself. I truly feel I have made a difference at UCLA through everything I have outside of the classroom, instead of limiting myself to classroom potential.

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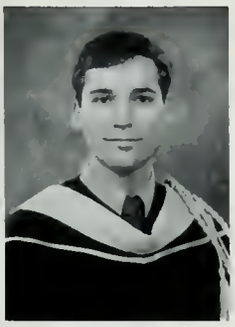

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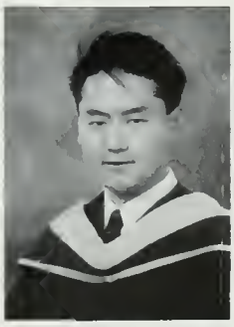

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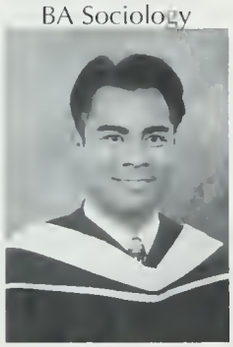
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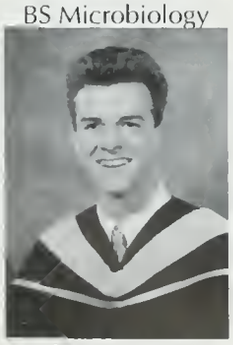
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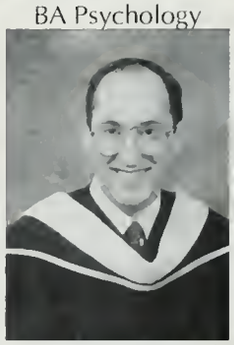
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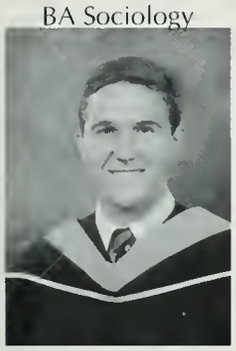
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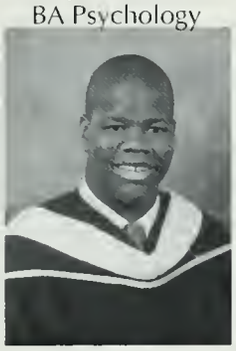
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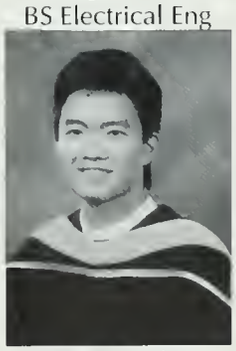
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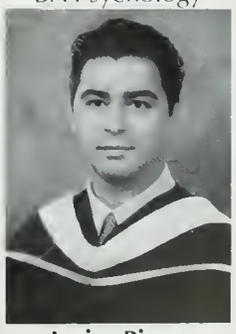
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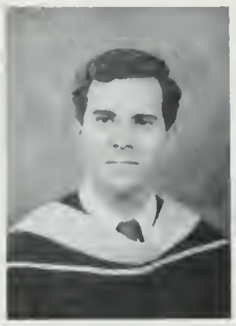

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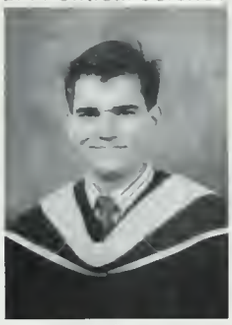

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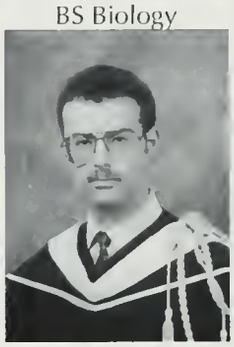

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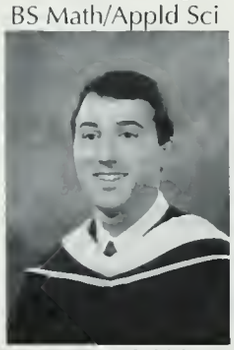

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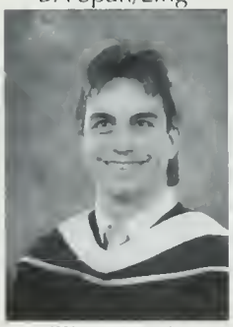

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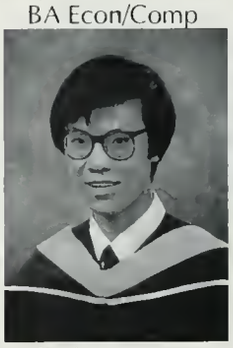

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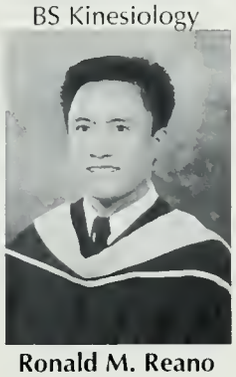
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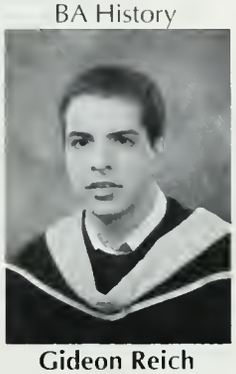
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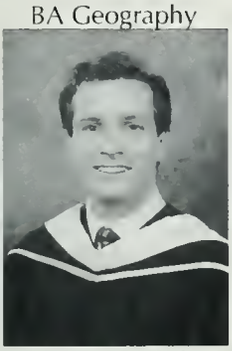
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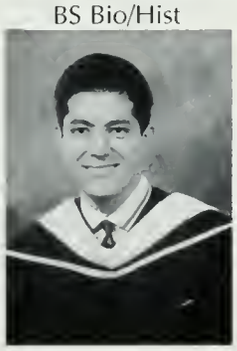
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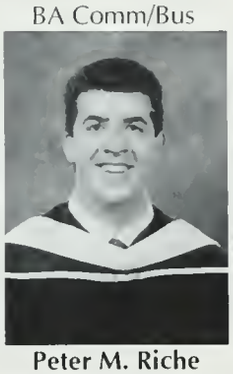

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Psychology

I began to question my role as a foreigner and a woman, and I really didn't like what I saw. I began to think analytically. My views on women in society have changed, as I now have a lot more faith in my ability to compete against men and win.

I feel that the Academic Advancement Program (AAP) is my niche at UCLA. When I first came to UCLA the AAP tutors accepted me and educated me in areas I had never really looked at before. I began to question my role as a foreigner and a woman, and I really didn't like what I saw. I began to think analytically. My views on women in society have changed, as I now have a lot more faith in my ability tocompete against men and win.

My journey to graduation has not been easy. As Iranians my family wasn't welcomed when we immigrated to the United States. We were associated with the Khomeini, when we were in fact fleeing the country because of his persecution. Pictures of my family were all over the city because we were Jewish.

I cherish my opportunities, but my education is laced with conflicting views on education in the Iranian-American community. The Iranian community does not encourage higher education for women. In fact, I was the first in my family to go to college. Thus, I was basically "on my own" when I decided to come to school. I didn't have a support system, and because I lived at home it was hard for me to meet people on campus. That's were AAP stepped in. They became my support system.

Not only did AAP support me, they opened my eyes to political, sexual and racial oppression. I now feel more confident in myself and my opinions, now that I recognize discrimination and have met the challenge of overcoming. As an AAP tutor I'm serving as the support and awakening for other students who had similar experiences entering UCLA.

UCLA not only educated me but also allowed me to grow up. I feel I am a much stronger person as a graduate than when I entered as a freshman. It was scary but worth it in the long run.

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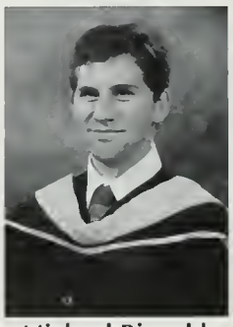

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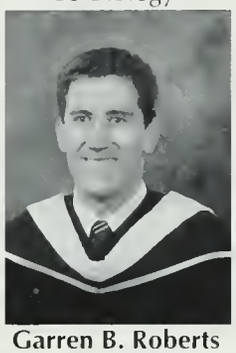
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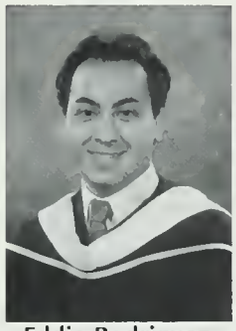
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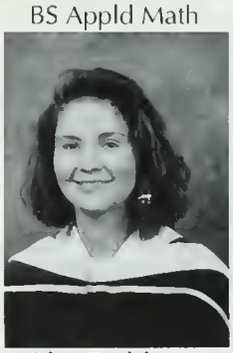
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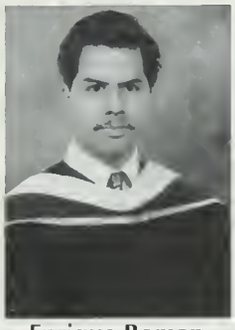
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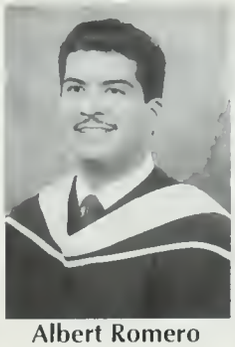
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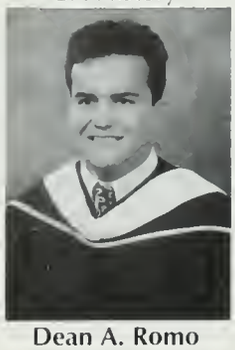
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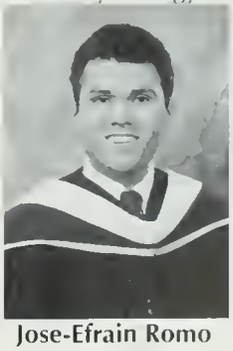
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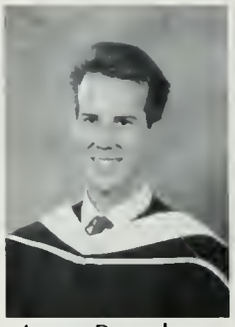
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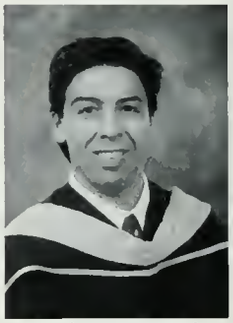
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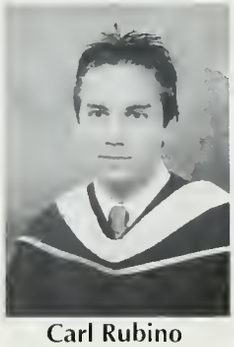
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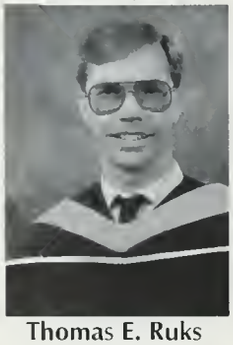
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Senior Statement

I went to UCLA to get away from home. But I guess you don't realize a good thing until you lose it.

-Maria Rabuy
Political Science

"U.S. Gulf involvement. Telephone enrollment.
G.P.A. P.T.E. Bruins got a winning team.
Economics. History. Calculus. Philosophy.
English 4. Folklore.
I don't have to take them anymore.

Reg. Cards. Study lists. Parking spots. Clinched fists.
Lines in the bookstore. Graduating's such a chore.

We didn't start the fire. And when we are gone,
it will still burn on and on and on..."

-Billy Joel(?)
-Arnold Sand
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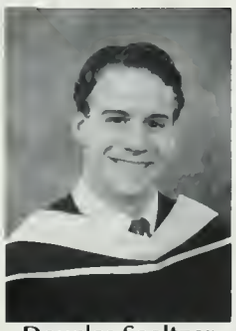
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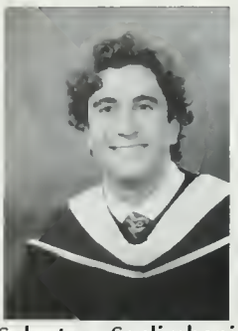
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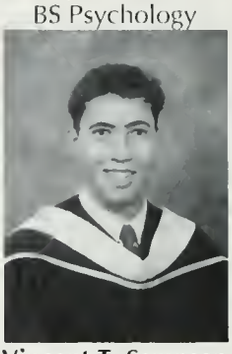
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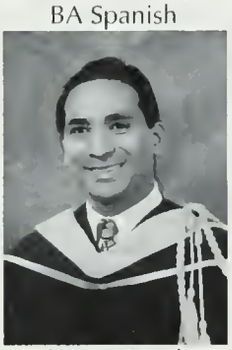
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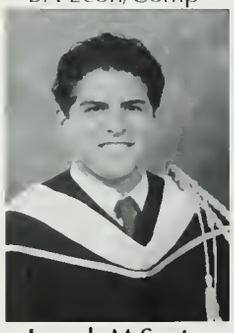
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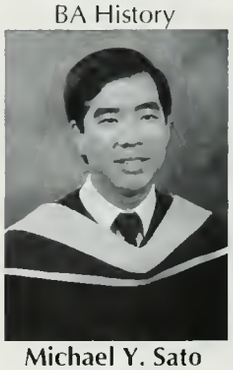
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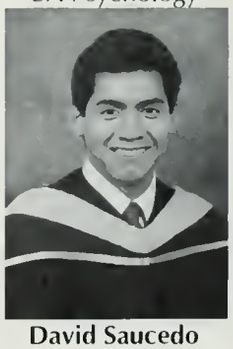
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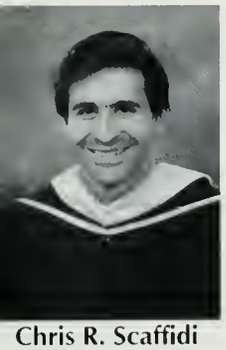
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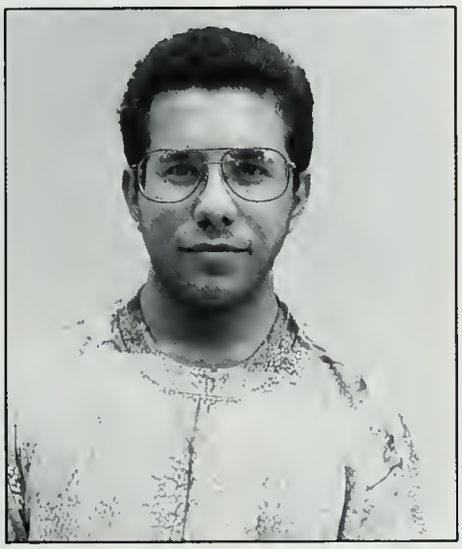

Senior Spotlight

Arnold Sand

Sociology

At first I was very impatient with the children I worked with...but after a while I came to realize that these kids really looked up to me and counted on me.

You know, for all my education at UCLA, I have been taught lessons from the kids at the Wilshire YMCA I could have never learned in Moore 100. As a counselor the children taught mea great deal about sensitivity and responsibility. When I first started counseling in 1987, I was very impatient with the children, and I was constantly stressed out by the fact that I was left to watch over ten playful boys and girls. But after a while I came to realize that these kids really looked up to me and counted on me, and I on them. The pay was not great, (and I have been offered many higher paying jobs) but I have stuck with counseling for the YMCA since 1987 because the rewards I get from working with the children are unmatched. My major, sociology, has really kicked in in this department. I've been able to relate to and understand the kids and what they do better because of my major.

Although counseling took up a lot of time I didn't limit myself to the YMCA. I have been probably the most active, and by far the proudest member of the UCLA Bowling Team. I was the first freshman in UCLA history to make the team and I have consistently scored 188-208. The team never gets very much publicity, but I have made several close friends both on our team and at other schools we competed against such as ASU, UNLV, CSUF, and UCSB. We might not have always won, but we always had fun (especially on the roadtrips to Las Vegas).

After graduation, I hope to work in the Player Personell Department for the Los Angeles Dodgers. I've always loved the Dodgers, so I'm going to give them a call and let them know that I'll start with peanut sales if I have to. Hopefully, as I work my way up the ladder I will be able to treat the kids from the YMCA to Dodger games. The kids would love it, and I would be staying involved with the YMCA, which is a must in my future.

UCLA, in education and activities, has been invaluable to me. I feel that UCLA has taken me from childhood to adulthood and allowed me to make my dreams come true.

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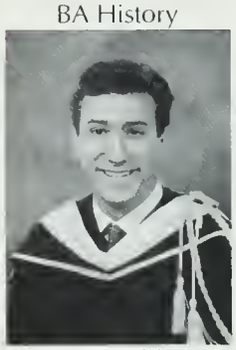
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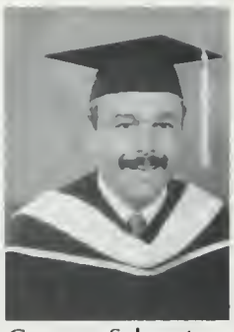
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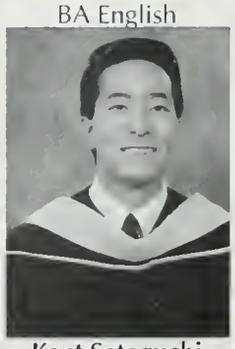
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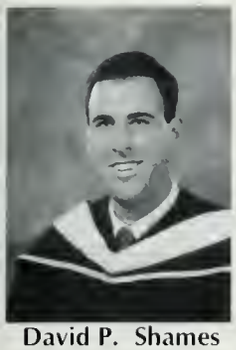
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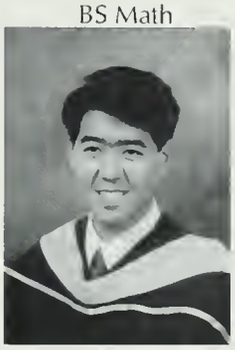
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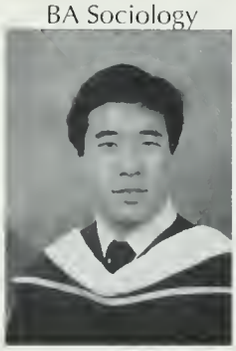
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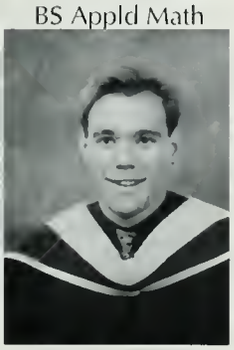
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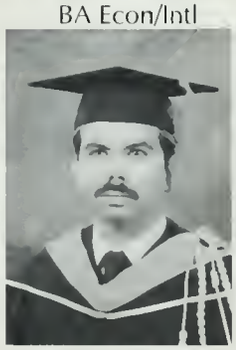
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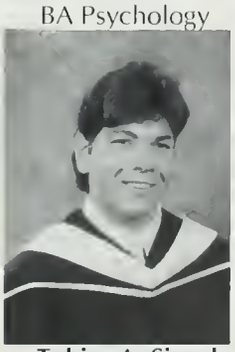
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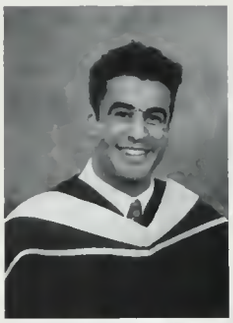
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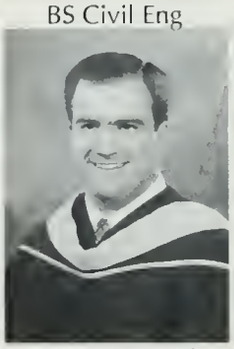
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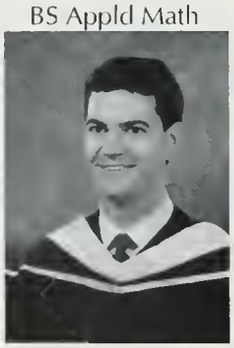
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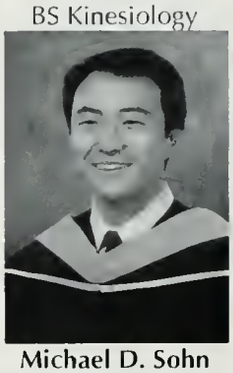
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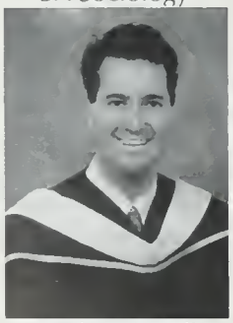
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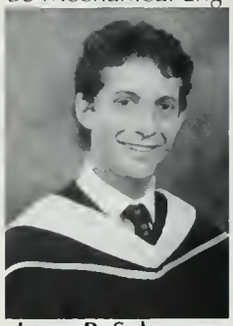
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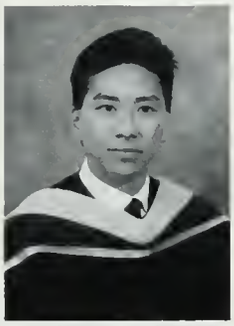
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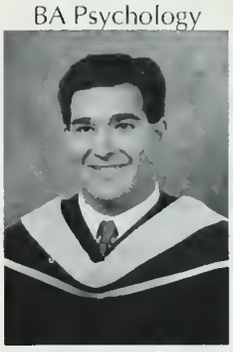
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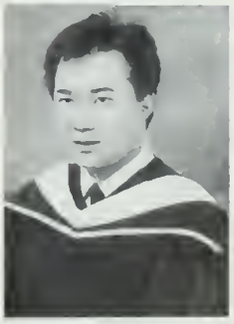
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Senior Spotlight

Cark Shierle

Microbiology

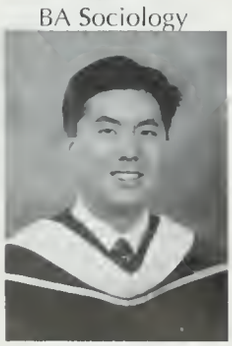
I don't see myself as having missed out on anything, because on the other hand, I've experienced many other things that other people haven't.

UCLA is a pretty cool place to prepare and expose yourself to the possibilities of life after school. I first entered UCLA at the age of twelve through the Early College Admissions Program. And although all this may sound pretentious, the thing that really strikes people as unusual about me isn't that I'm so young, but that I have managed to have such a "normal" undergraduate career. My UCLA I.D card looks like (TV actor) Fred Savage.

I have a terribly curious nature. I figure, if the knowledge and information is readily available for us, then why not learn? I've learned that if I practice, try something new, and put myself into it, then I can do it. It is this nature that has not only helped me to earn a 3.95 G.P.A. and become fluent in five languages, but to challenge myself through more fun activities such as starting a Tai Chi club on campus, learning to juggle and becoming a Duncan Yo-Yo Master. It is really this perspective that I take on learning that has led me to pursue my academic studies.

I don't see myself as having missed out on anything, because on the other hand, I've experienced many other things that other people haven't. One of my high school teachers once commented about me skipping high school. She said, "I though to myself, 'Gee, Clark is going to miss out on high school.' Then I thought to myself, 'So what?'"

I try to just take things easy and not let competition, grades, and classes get to me. In the future, I hope to attent a joint M.D.-Ph. D. program and then go into biomedical research. And then I'll start exploring all those possibilities of life after school.



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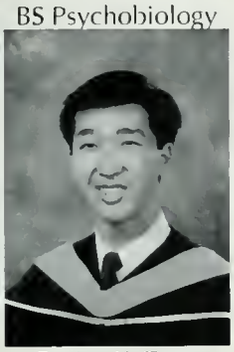
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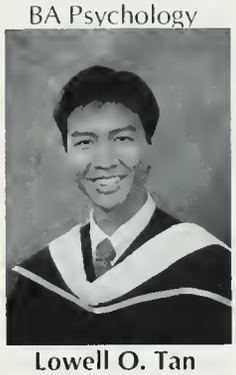
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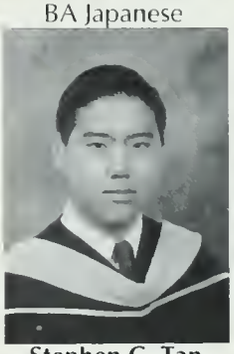
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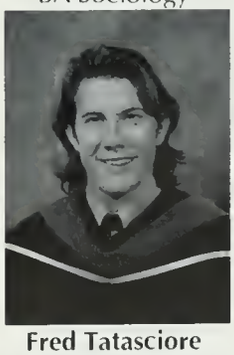
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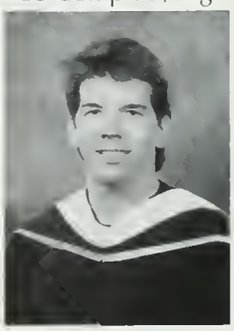
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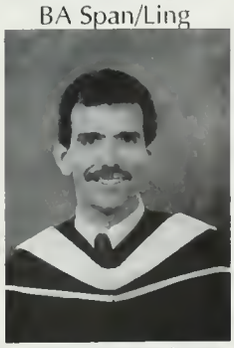
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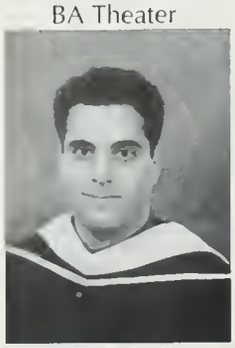
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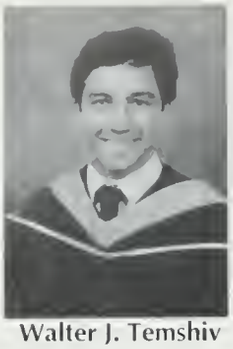
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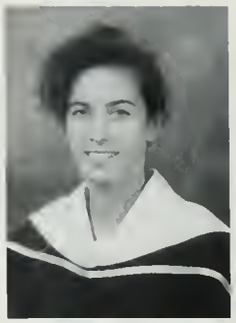
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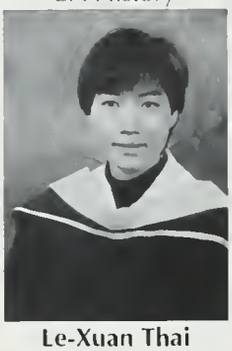
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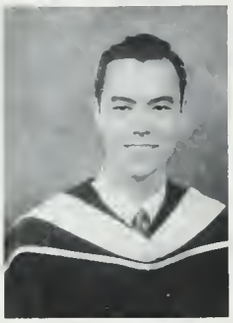
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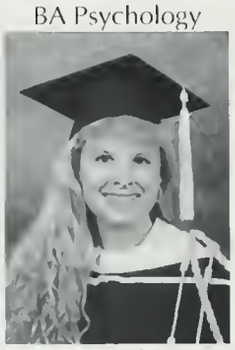
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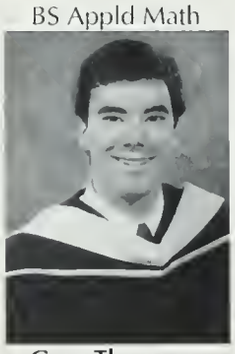
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Advice to Freshpeople

1.) Never, ever, go to any parties.
2.) Always do your homework.
3.) Always tell your professors how much you enjoyed their class.
4.) Never ask your parents for money.
5.) Declare your major in your first quarter, and never change it.
6.) Take as many math classes as you can.
7.) Don't wear a USC Trojan shirt on Bruin Walk.
8.) Join the UCLA Bowling Team. Really.
9.) Always feel free to disregard any of the above rules, except #7.

-Arnold Sand
Sociology

Live in the dorms and get the dorm life experience, otherwise, your best friends will be your roommate and your television.

-Sam A. Chen
Computer Science and Engineering

My adivce is simple: be yourself. Don't worry about making the right impression on others so you can get into the right crowd. If you are being yourself, you'll end up in the crowd that's right for who you really are.

-Adam Ross
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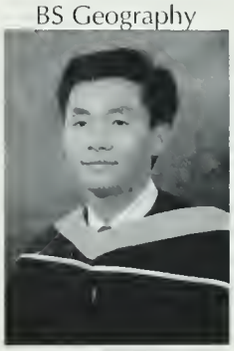

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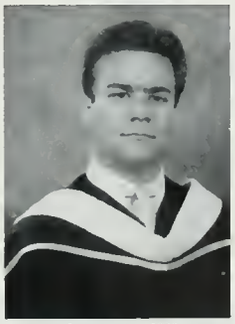

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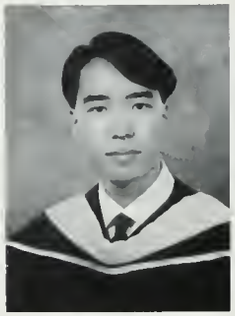
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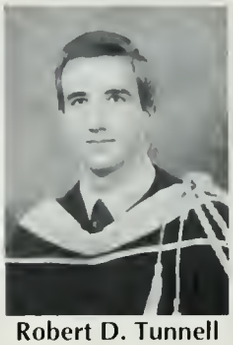
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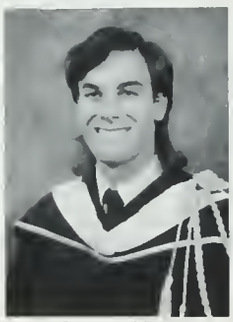
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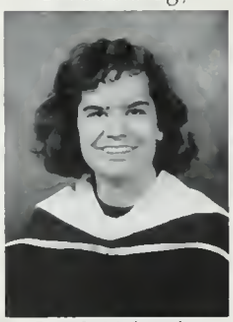
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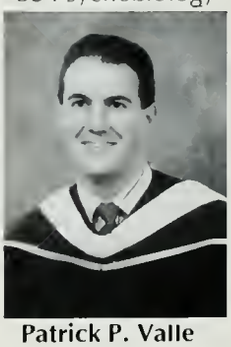
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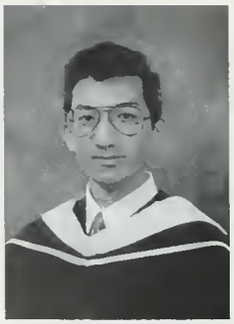

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Senior Spotlight

Miki Thomas

Political Science

I went into the Army looking for a way to get through school, and I came out with a career.

I was born and raised in Japan until the age of ten. When we came to California we moved to Fairfield which is near Travis Airforce Base. I remember sneaking over to the base during the Blue Angel and Thunderbird airshows. I was entranced by the thought of flying, and ever since I have dreamed of becoming a pilot, of proving to the military world that women can fly. But not only can they fly, but they can fly in combat, so here I am, a one-woman crusade.

I admit it's a little scary being in the military right now with the war in the Persian Gulf War going on, but if I don't get a chance to go I will feel as if I am not doing my part. Plus, in any combat situation chances for promotion are higher. Promotion possibilities is a morbid way to look at a war, but this is my life, and I want to succeed.

The army is not the only facet of my life though, but the army is what got me to UCLA, the other major aspect of my life right now.I am proud to have been able to put myself through school. Looking back, the real challenge of UCLA wasn't the money, but making a contribution in my own unique way.

UCLA is a dream come true for me, which seemed unattainable when I first arrived in the United States, not knowing the language and feeling alienated from society. Now I have a bright outlook on my future and I am confident of where I am headed because I believe in my ability of making goals and attaining them. I was recently commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and will be entering into a career as an Army Aviation Officer upon graduation. My long term goal is to be the United States ambassador to Japan.

It's odd, but I entered the army so that I could finance my college career. Now that I've made it to UCLA, although I'm going to value my experience here dearly, I'm going to return to what got me here in the first place.

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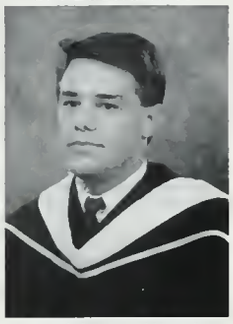
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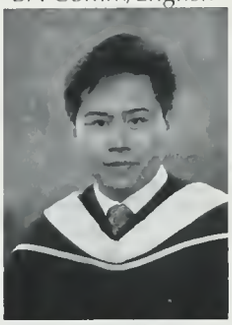
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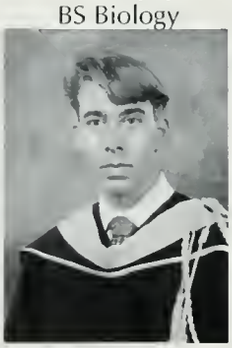
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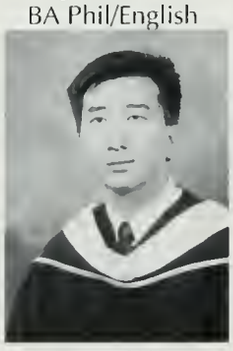
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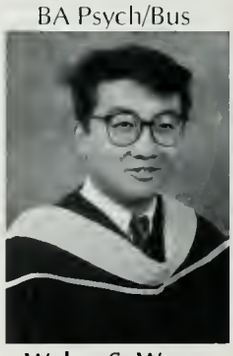
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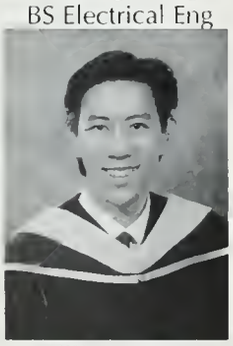
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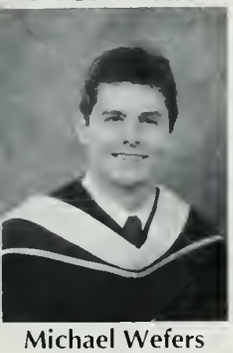
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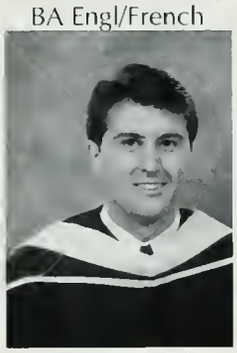
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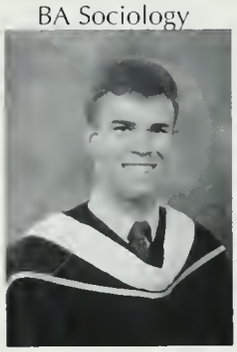
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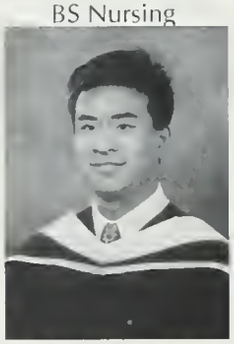
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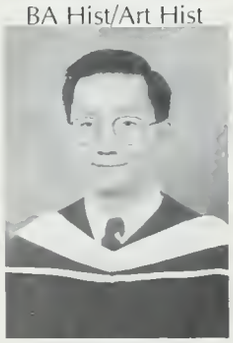
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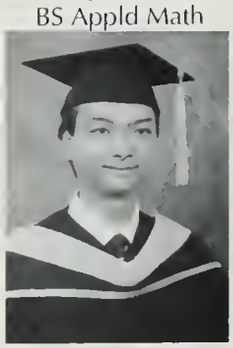
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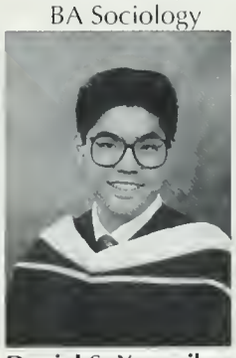
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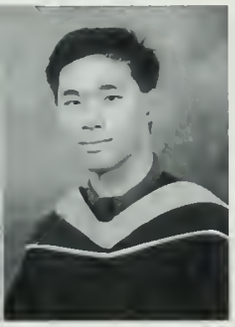
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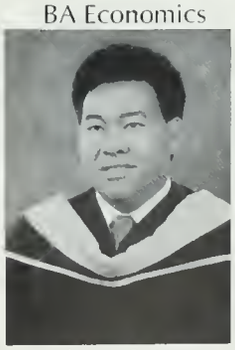
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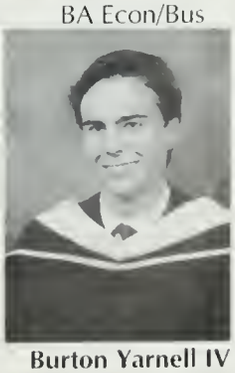
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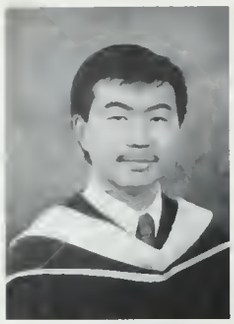
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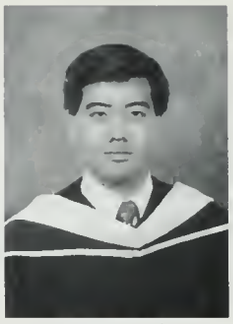
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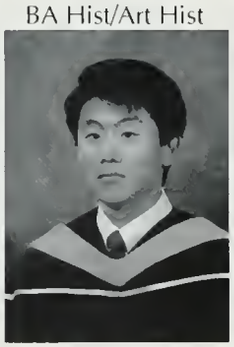
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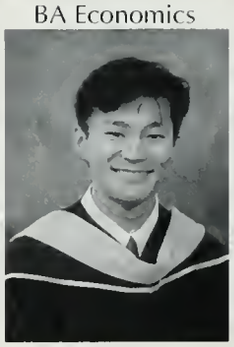
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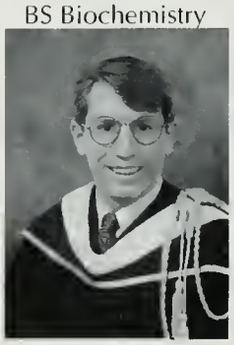
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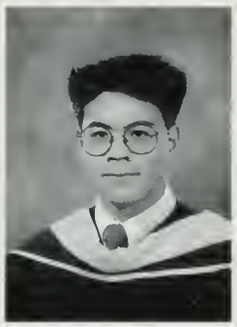
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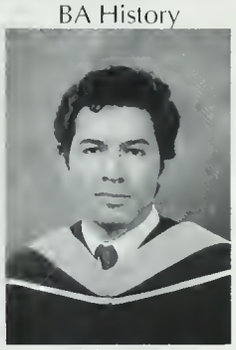
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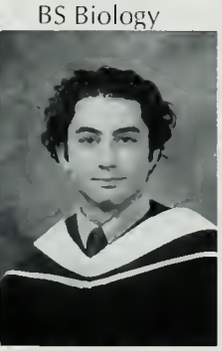
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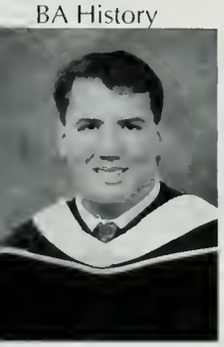
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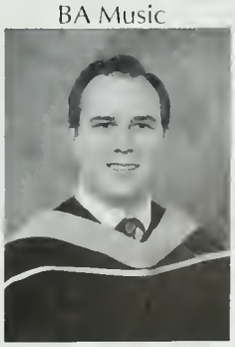
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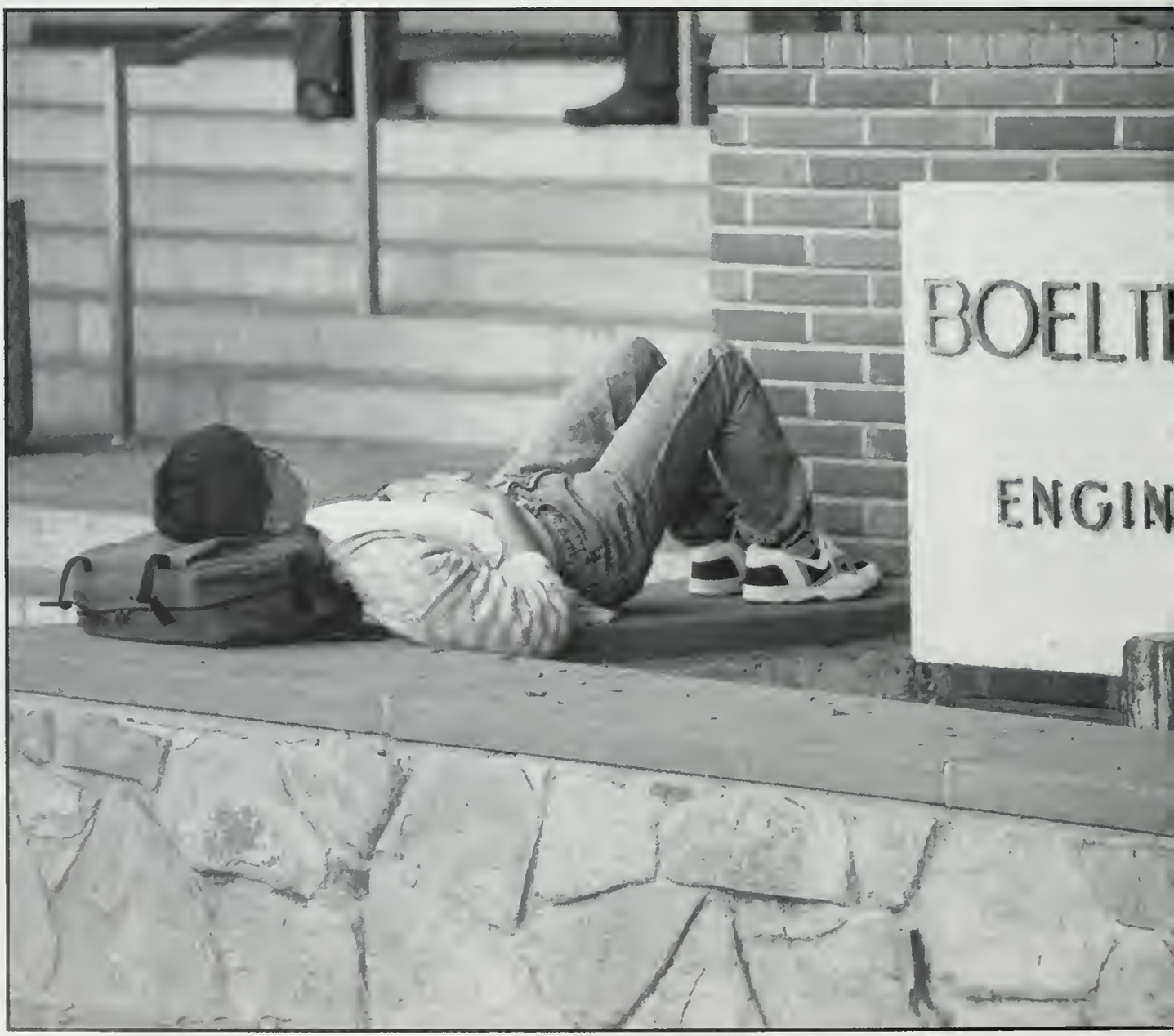
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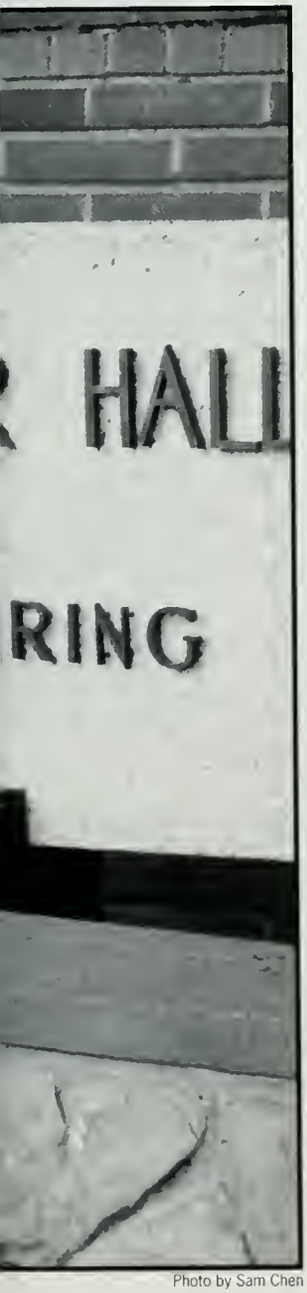

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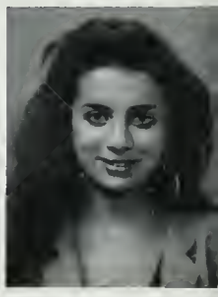
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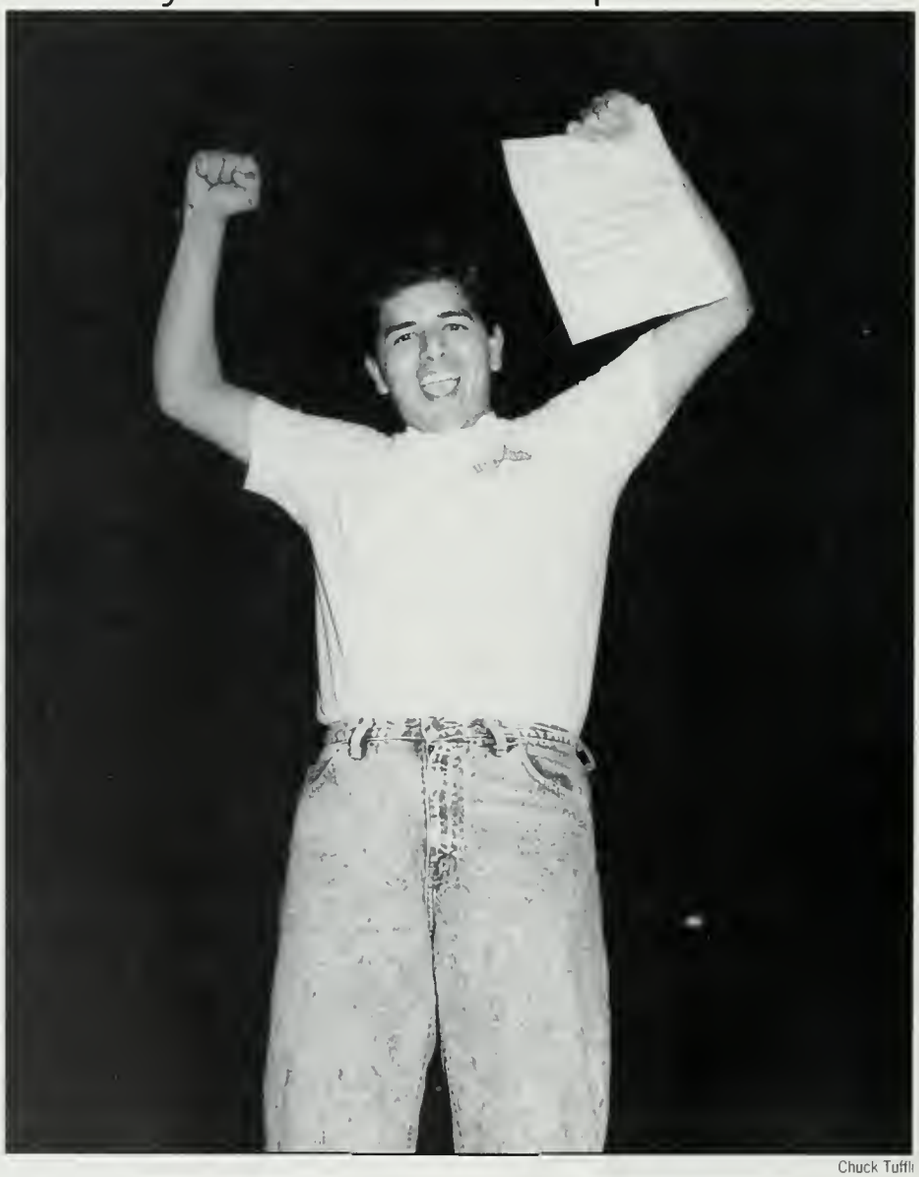
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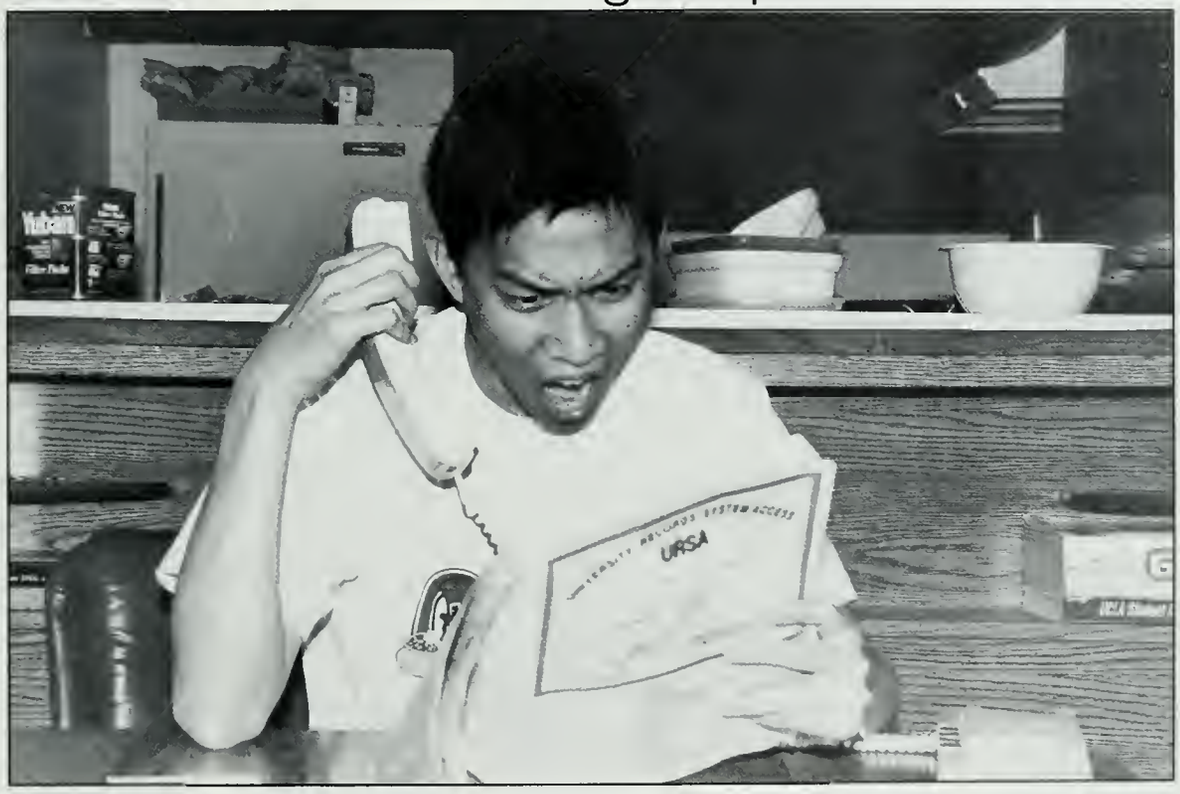

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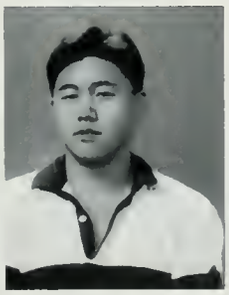
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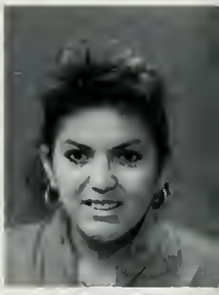
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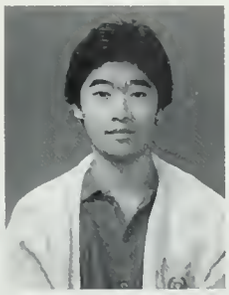
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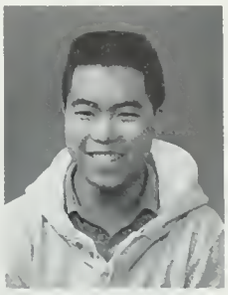
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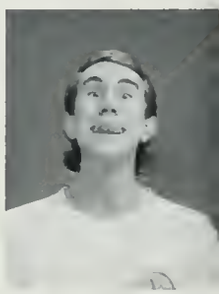

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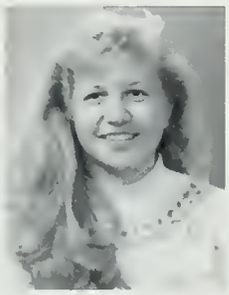
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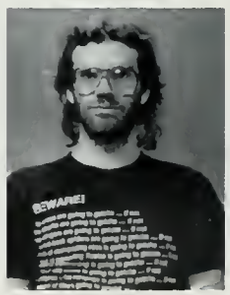
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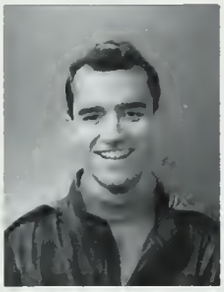
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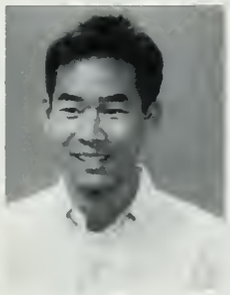
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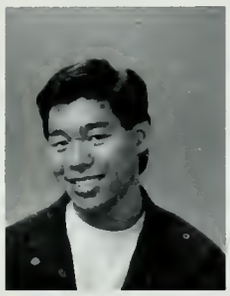
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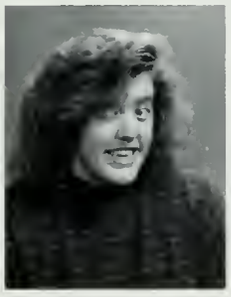
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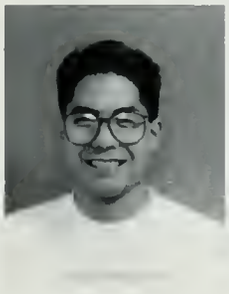
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Simon Kangavari

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First party experience

Chuck Tuffli

Sam Kaufman

Eric Kim

Katty Kim

Madi Kim

Jennifer Key

Hui Do Kim

Kyung Nam Kim

Ronald Kim

Sehyung Kim

Shin Jung Kim

Yong S. Kim

Yoojin Kim

Sheri Reva Kobulnick

Julie Koch

Alexa Koenig

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Kelly Kral

Kelly Kriwanek

Priscilla Kwan

Wonchang La

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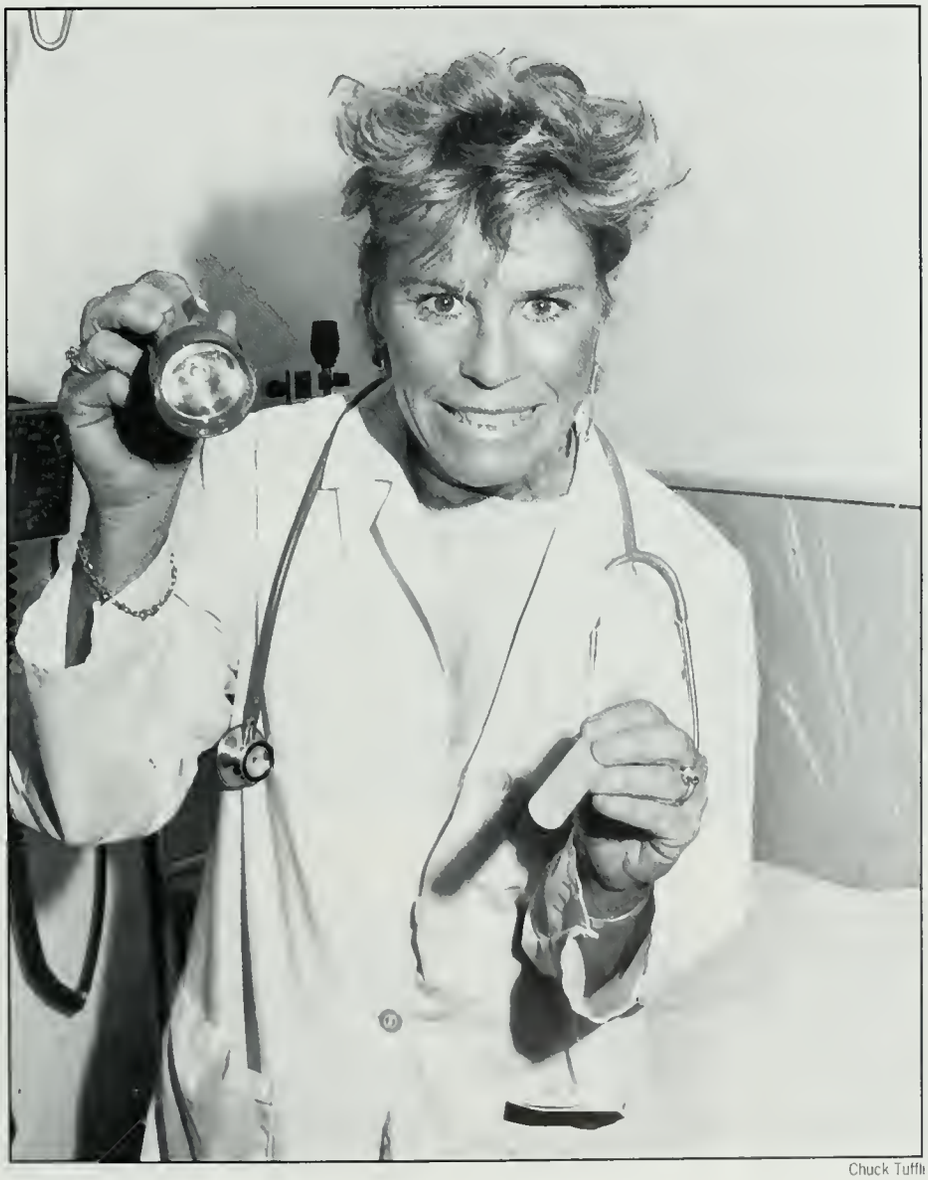
First visit to SHS after your first party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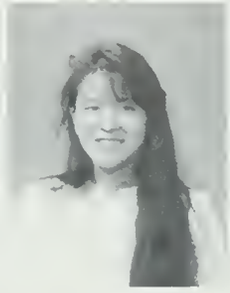
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Phi-Oanh Le

Thien Le

Albert H. Lee

Alexander Lee

Alice Lee

Amy Lee

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Writing your first paper

Cindy Macklin

Cason Lee

Judy Lee

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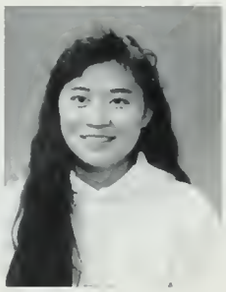
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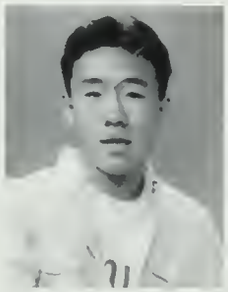
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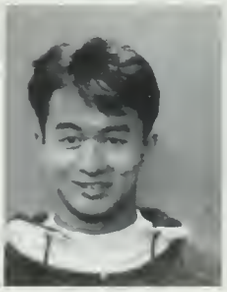
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Todd McAteer

Shawn McKinney

Christy L. Medrano

Patrick C. Meighan

Markus Memmert

Albert Mendall III

Arthur Mendoza

Kim Miller

Jeffrey Mills

Johanna Mills

Byung Kyu Min

Darius A. Miranda

Mel Miranda

Matthew Mitchell

Gregg Mittenhuber

Sachiko C. Miyaji

Haidee Moncera

Gustavo A. Mondragon

Celeste Monroe

Mayda E. Montes

Irene Morcos

Tracy Morgan

Garrett Muranaka

Thirumoolani Napolitani

Jose Nava

Guillermo Navarro

Bruin Firsts

First attempt at bar hopping with a fake I.D.

Sam Chen

Devorah Nazarian

Elke S. Nelson

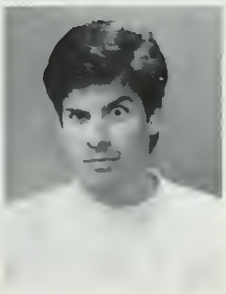
Ann Margaret Nevarez

Charles P. Newbery

Chuc Duy Nguyen

Lan Nguyen

Pamela Ng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Tricia Ochoa

Barry Oh

Julie Ohara

Kathy Ohtomo

Don Ong, Jr.

Chris Operson

Martin Orgel

Janine Ouyang

Bruin Firsts

When you first realize you need a job

Renee Santibanes

Lynn Padilla

Patricia Page

Robert Page

Todd Pam

Tess Paragas

Stacey S. Park

Tim Han Park

Katie Parker

Corky Pasquil

Puneet Pasrich

Christel Pauli

Adam Peacocke

Chetera Perez

Brian Petersen

Ramin Peyman

Van Phan

Marjeritta Phillips

Kelly Querido

Donald Quinn

Alisa Rabin

Gelareh Rahbar

Pejman J. Rahimian

Mohammad Rahimi

Jonathan Raines

Amy Rambach

Siomara Ramirez

Rhonda R. Rangel

Nikki Ranglas

Lisa Rapaport

Vicki Rapaport

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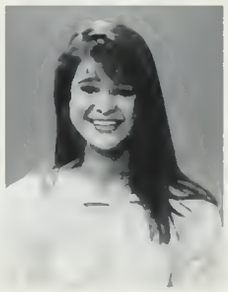
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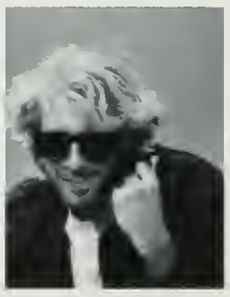
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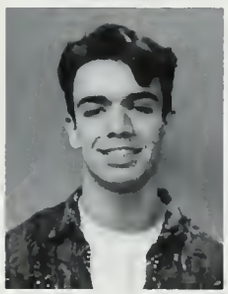
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Noosha Shaheedy

Tara Sheridan

Cindi Shih

Jennifer Shin

Linda Shively

David Shukiar

Chiristy Siaveles

Mark L. Siegel

Maya C. Smiley

Bruin Firsts

Your first run in with tourists

Chuck Tuffli

Christine Smith

Laurie Elaine Smith

Cindy Smukler

Mahala Snyder

Francis Soriano

Kim Staff

Jeifrey Stanger

Stacey Sternberg

Amber Erin Stevens

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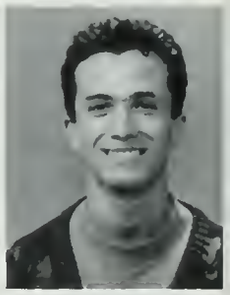
Cindy Macklin

Seigo Takayoshi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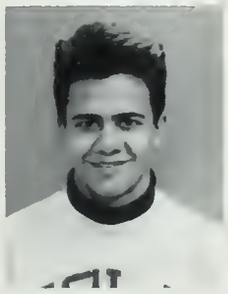
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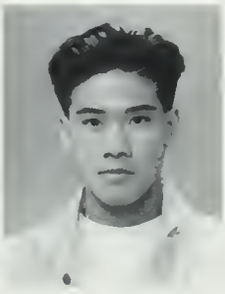
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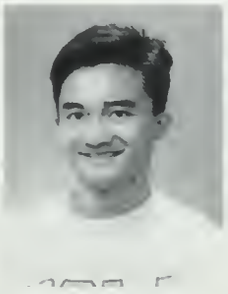
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Chuck E. Tuffli

Sharon Turban

George Ulmer

Toshio Utsumi

William Valdez

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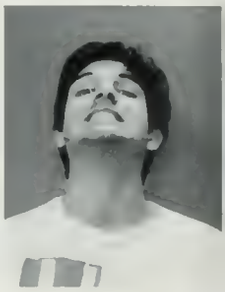
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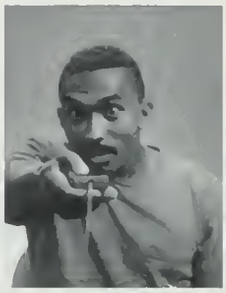
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Lindy Wolf

Jimmy Wong

Lisa W. Wong

Pilar Woodman

Rosamond Wong

Brian Woods

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Forrest Wright

Phil Wright

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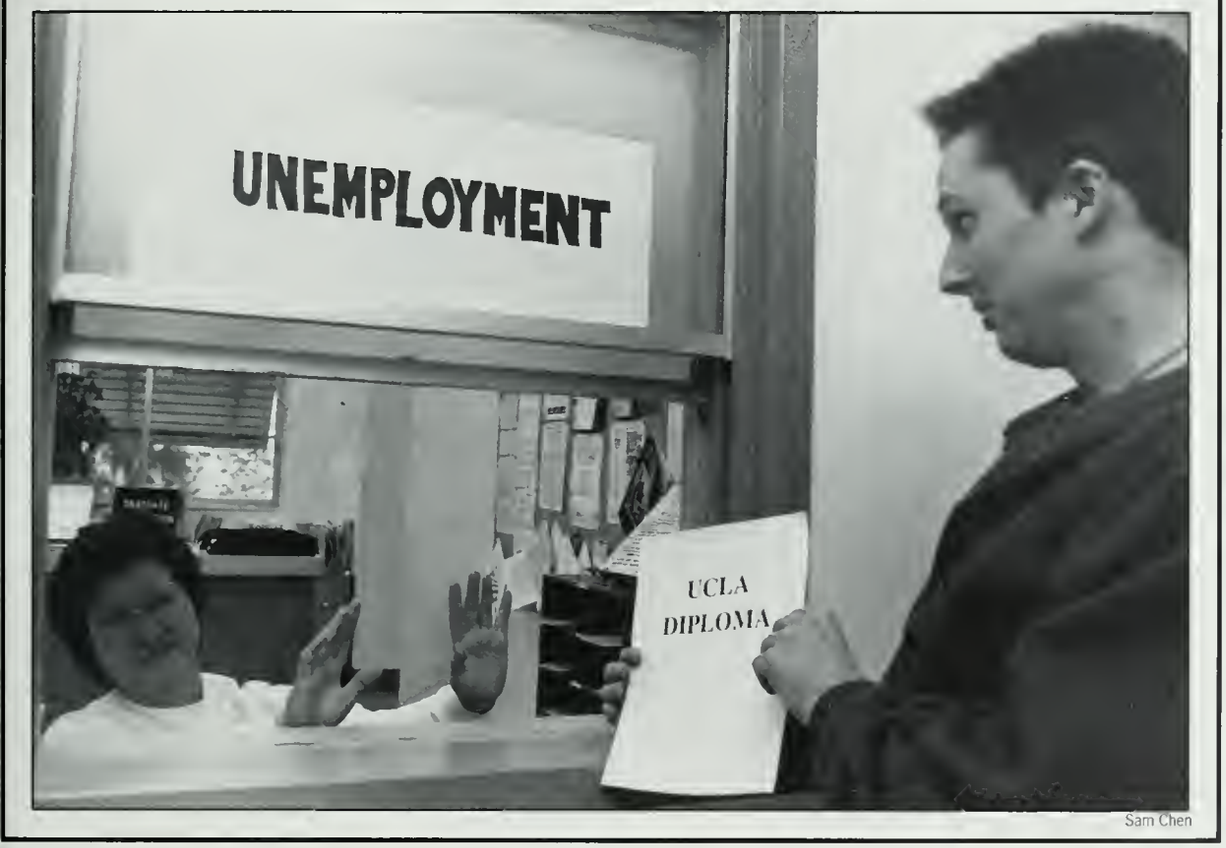
Bruin Firsts

First time out in the real world



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Su Yi

Loretta Yuan

Masayuki Yuki

Dominic S. Yung

Hubert Zecha

Azita Zendehdel

Xin Yuan Zhong

Teri Zuniga

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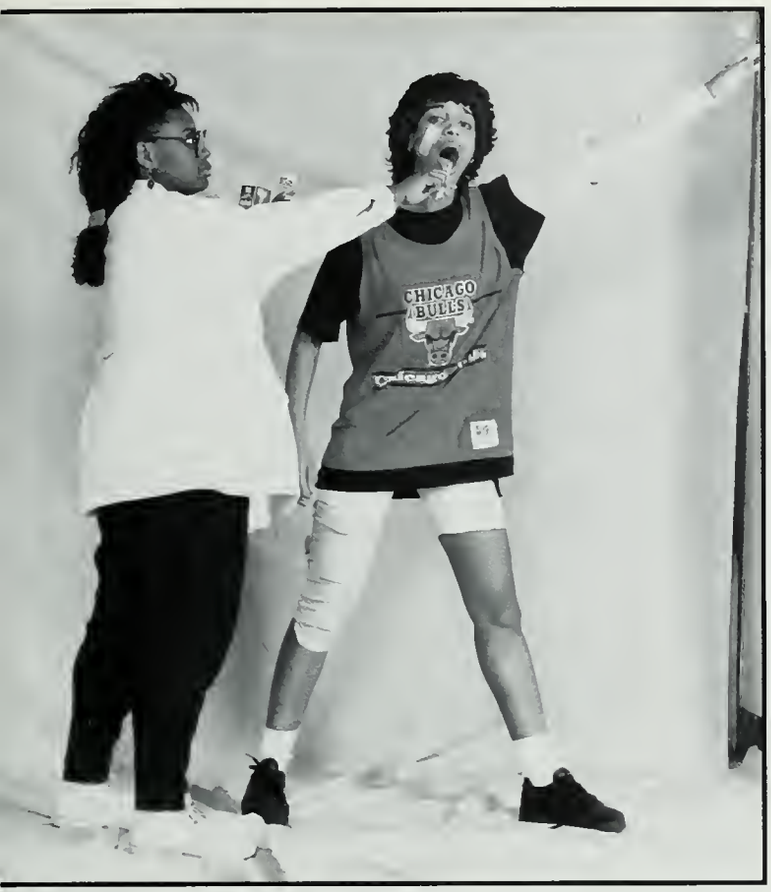
FIRST PLACE - "I Bet Mine's Bigger Than Yours"

Scott Good, Stu Johnson, Matt Duncan, Todd Jefferson



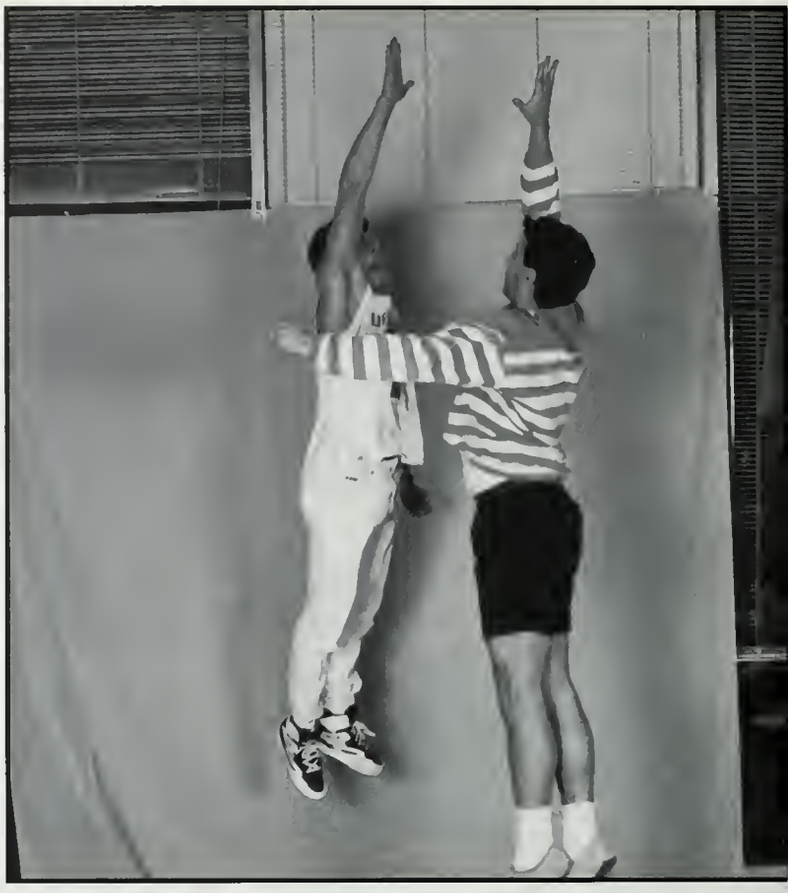
"There is Only One Michael Jordan"
Tiffany Thurmond and Aba-Yawa Ngissah

"Skateboarding is a Way of Life"
Boaz Milgalter

"Bang Your Head"
Paul Sundling

"Stairway to Heaven"
Sproul 4 South

"Starfleet Class of 1991"
Deborah Duricka



"High Five"
Philip Crabbe and Faraz Kerendi

"Coconut Pet"
Tom Park, Pat Meighan, Sara Dobson, and Jennifer Klay

"A CSO's Walk Through Hell"
Matt Werner,Brett Craig,Garrett Greedy & CSO

Picture *Yourself*

"Picking Up Men"
Sandy Rose, Mike Sanders, and Stan Chen

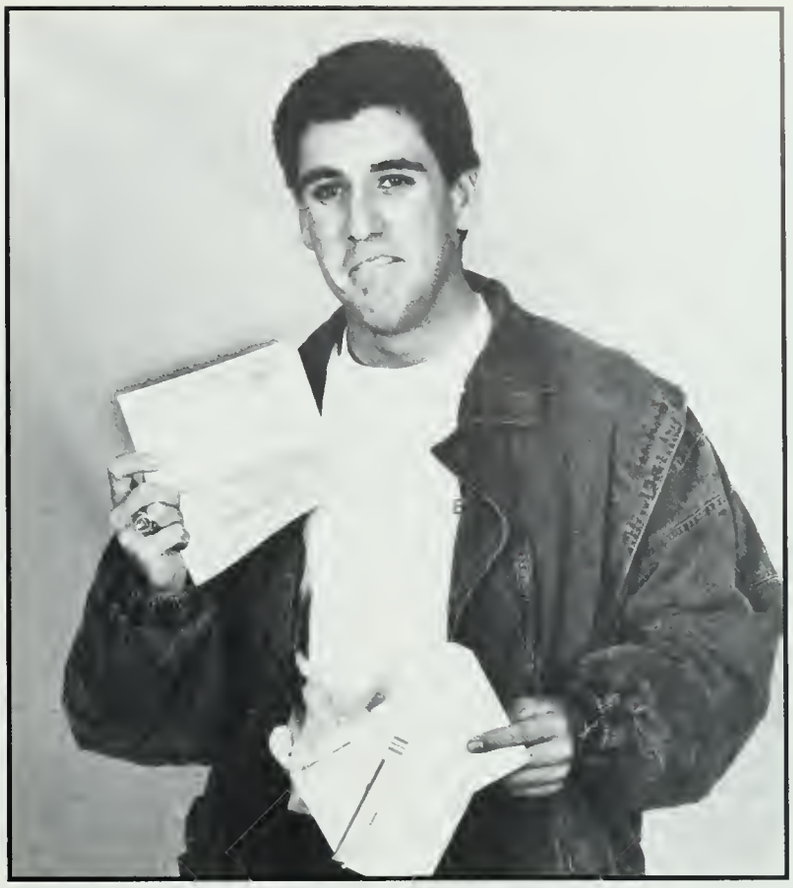
Picture *Yourself*

"Joel's Fulchrum"
Stan Chen, Joel Rabin, and Jason Zemanovic

"Getting A Little Carried Away"
Eliza,Kim, Pamela, Kristen, Anna, Sandy, Josh

"Air Joe"
Joe Mode

"Revenge of the Rieber Deli Crew"
Dana Novotny, Chris Zebley, and Peter Chen

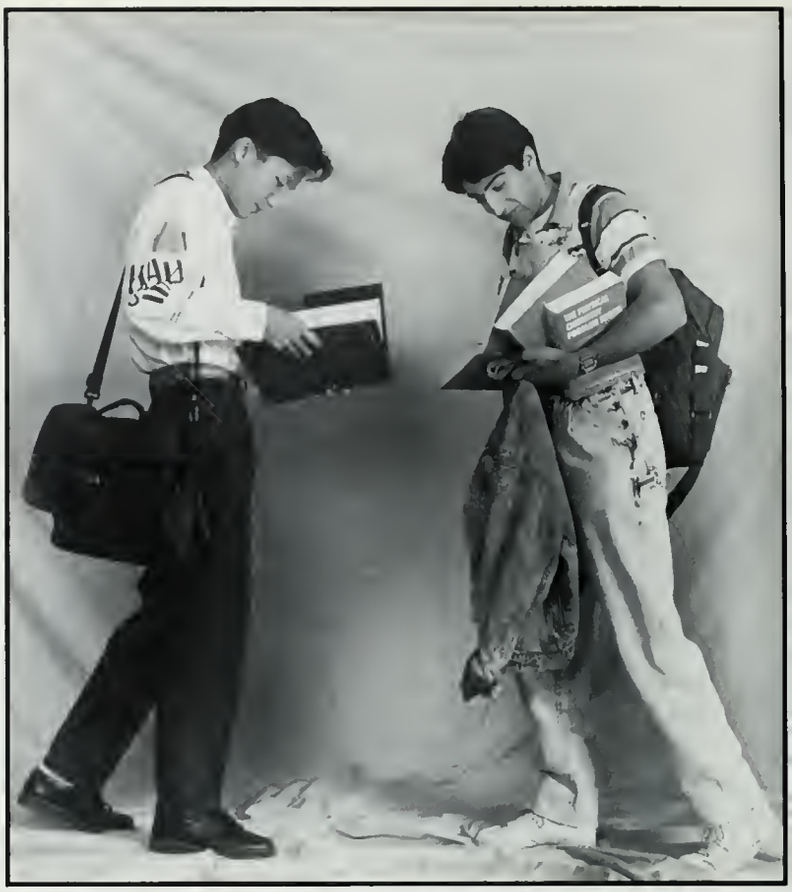


"I Should Get A Girlfriend Who Lives Closer"
Jaime Moore

"Dealing With Peer Pressure"
Hugh Cadden

"Can't Touch This"
Camden Steele Robinson and Carey Robinson

"Workout Schmirckout"
Jamin Eiseman



"The Cram Slam"
Afshin Safavi and Frankie Mo

"Fritz Said It Would Be Like This"
Nicole Nahmias and Orit Nahmias

"It Would Be Easier If You Used Your Hands"
Issac Richardson, Chuck Nguyen, and Jeff Mills

Picture *Yourself*

"Rieber Security on Duty"
Blake Eikenberry

"8-Ball in the Corner Pocket"
Jaime Moore, Andy Lapin, and Tim Washington

Picture *Yourself*

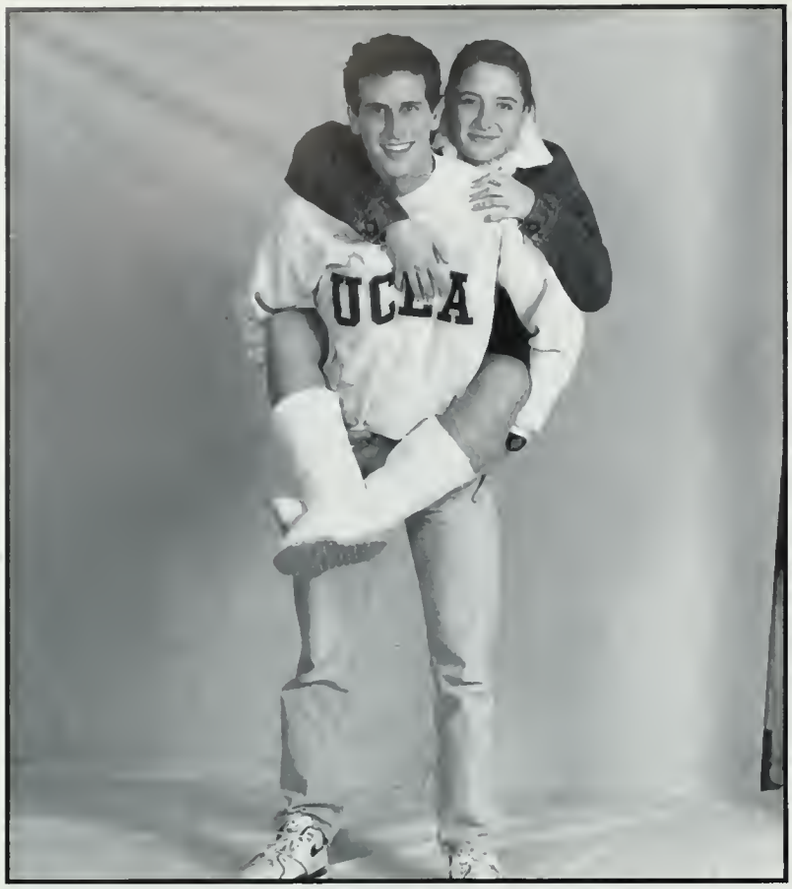
"Another Unsuspecting Male Victim of P.M.S."
Tiffany Thurmond and Aba-Yawa Ngissah, and Danny Lopez

"Setting a Screen"
Tom Van Artsdalen

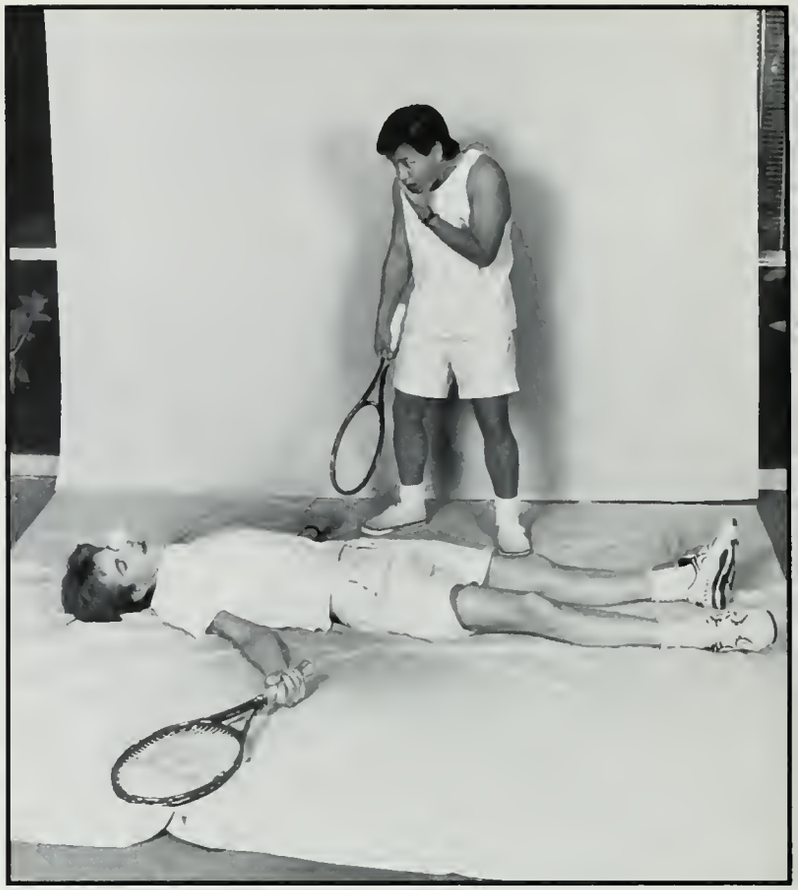
"Surf's Up Dude"
Chris Debrer

**"Women's Rugby-
We're Looking For A Few Good Men"**
Devon Deming

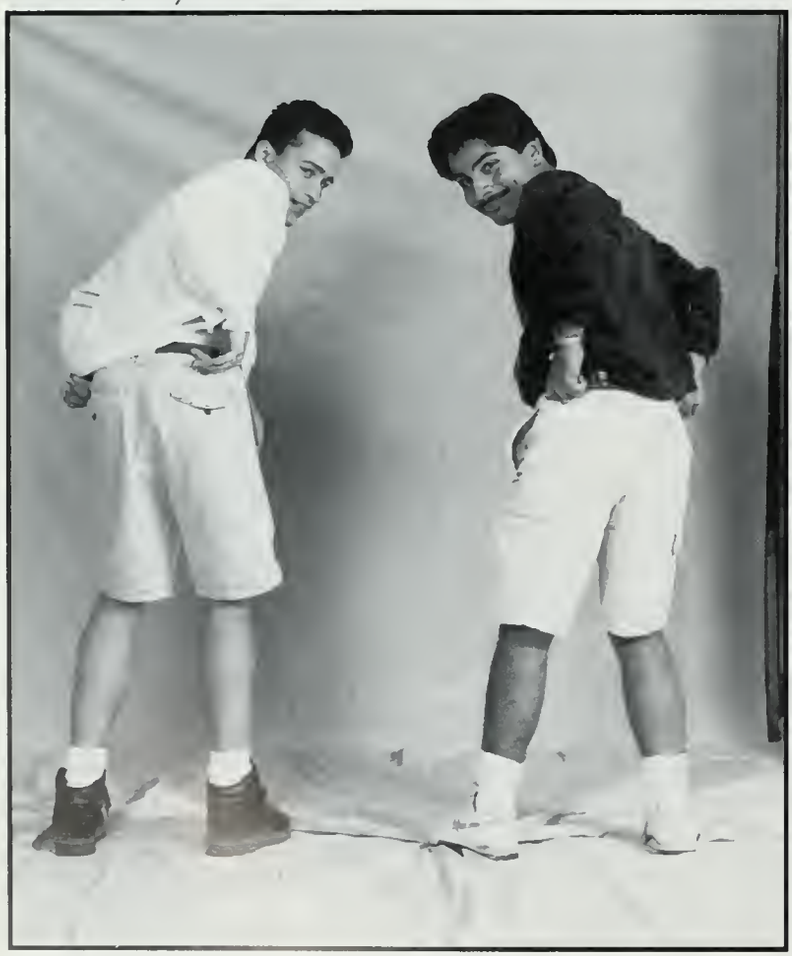
"Is The Miami Vice Look Still In?"
*Tom Park, Pat Meighan, Espie Rodriguez,
Sara Dobson and Jennifer Klay*



"The Result of A Good Pick Up Line"
Jody Rosano and Matt McNicholas



"Oops...Sorry About That"
Pat Meighan and Tom Park



"Howz' About a Little Kiss"
Chris Massey and Juan Halcon

"Impressions of An Egyptian Pyramid"
Shawn Barefield, Collette Jacobus, Tanya Wady, and Janiece Williams

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"The Chair...There's A Nice Ring To That"
Sproul 4 South

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National Pan-Hellenic Council 286

Interfraternity Council 290
Panhellenic Council 323

Groups 350

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Greeks & Groups

Chi Alpha Delta

CHI FACTS

Date Founded: April 5, 1929
Where Founded: UCLA
Colors: Lavendar and green
Open Motto: Esse Potius Quam Videri
Flower: Wisteria

"To live to bring beauty into the lives of others; To let truth cast out all fears and prejudice; To find beauty in all the common things of life. This is our symphony."

-The Chi Alpha Delta Creed

Clarissa Aesquivel, Alice Akahoshi (Scholarship Chairman), Tara Akashi, Angela Chang, Charlene Chang, Lisa Chinn, Barbara Choi, Cathy Choy (Treasurer), Danamaye Cooper, Vonceil Chun, Debbie Duong, Debra A. Fong, Lyane Fong, Mitzi Fong, Sara Fung, Tammy Gee, Diane Goya, Kathleen Hirose, Linda Hsia, Linda Huang, Grace Jo, Laurel S. Joe , Ann Kawai (Historian), Jennifer Kawata, Kathy Kawata, Jennifer Kim, Tina Kim, Priscilla Kwan, Denise Kosaka, Mari Kuramoto, Michelle Kuramoto, Sandra Lau, Elizabeth H. Lee, Janet Lee, Jean Lee, Jennifer Lee (President), Jimin Lee, Joann Lee, Nancy P. Lee, Maria Liao, Abby Lin, Manda Louie (Pledge Mistress), Lora Ma, Nancy Mao, Sabrina Mar (Corresponding Secretary), Mayumi Matsunaga, Chiaki Miura, Melanie Murakami, Aileen Nakano, Kim Nakazono, Wendy Nosse, Pauline Obata (Treasurer), Carolyn Oga, Kim Okano, Patty Pinanong, Juli Ro, Laurie Sato, Katie Scheding, Colleen Seto, Susan Shimazu, Jennifer Sogawa, Liane Sorakubo (Social Chairman), Julie Sueoka, Yuki Takeuchi, Susanna Toy, Stephanie Tsai, Kristin Um, Cynthia Ung, Kecia Won, Arita Y. Wong, Soo J. Y. Yi, Hea-Jin Yoon.

■ **Welcoming prospective** Chis to their end-of-rush tea, Carolyn Oga and Chiaki Miura decorate before the final rush event.

■ **New pledges** get into the Chi spirit at a service project by proudly flashing their letters.

Lambda Phi Epsilon

LAMBDA FACTS

Date Founded: Feb. 25, 1981
Where Founded: UCLA
Colors: Blue and white
Open Motto: To be leaders among men.
Philanthropy: National Asian Pacific Legal Consortium

"To provide services in the best interests of our community and university, encourage personal growth, increase Asian awareness, and to aid in each other's quest in achieving their fullest potential."
-Lambda Founders

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■ **Creating a** Lambda in their special way, some brothers get together to form their main letter during the annual Ski Trip.

■ **The "Outlaws,"** the 1990-91 Lambda pledge class, get together for a group photo on their all-time favorite street, Lambda Place.

Omega Sigma Tau

OMEGA FACTS
Date Founded: 1966
Where Founded: UCLA

"May we always walk the steps of brotherhood together, and never fight to be king of the hill."
-Unknown

Alan Aledia, Blake Arakaki, John Bucks, Max Castillo, Louis Chau, Jeff Chiu, Erik Choy, Kevin Chu, Harrison Chuang, Peter Chuang, Philipp Embuido, Greg Endow, Tim Eng, Doug Hamamoto, Yosh Ho, Dave Hsieh, Jimmy Hsieh, James Huang, John Inouye, Dean Isa, Hank Ishigame, Greg Kita, Steve Koboyashi, Marvin Kuan, Tony Kuo, Eric Lau, Mike Lau, Warren Lau, Tony Lee, Dave Lerer, Donald Lin, Paul Liu, Kevin Louie, James Lodenquai, Lance Matsumura, Eric Mayo, Lance Morimoto, Ken Mukai, Ken Nakada, Eddie Nakamoto, Lane Nakamura, Kevin Nguyen, Kha Nguyen, Kikuo Nishi, Wes Oda, Glen Ogasawara, Shel Ogasawara, Alric Oishi, Bobby Okinaka, Mark Okohira, Dave Ono (President), Mark Orne, Ken Oyadomari, Charles Ro, Dean Sakihara, Ed Sato, Steve Shigekawa, Ken Shimabuku, Keith Shiozaki, Darryl Tam, Steve Tan, Rob Tomooka, Bill Tang, Quan Tran, Brian Tran, Joe Tseng, C. Tsuneishi, Eric Udagawa, Warren Umali, Darren Urada (Service Chair), Lee Urquidi, Benny Wang, Rich Wang (1st V.P.), James Wei, Keith Whang, Rich Wong, Stuart Wong (Fundraiser Chair), John Yang (2nd V.P.), Marvin Yee, Elbert Yen, Richard Yoon, Dean Yoshitani.

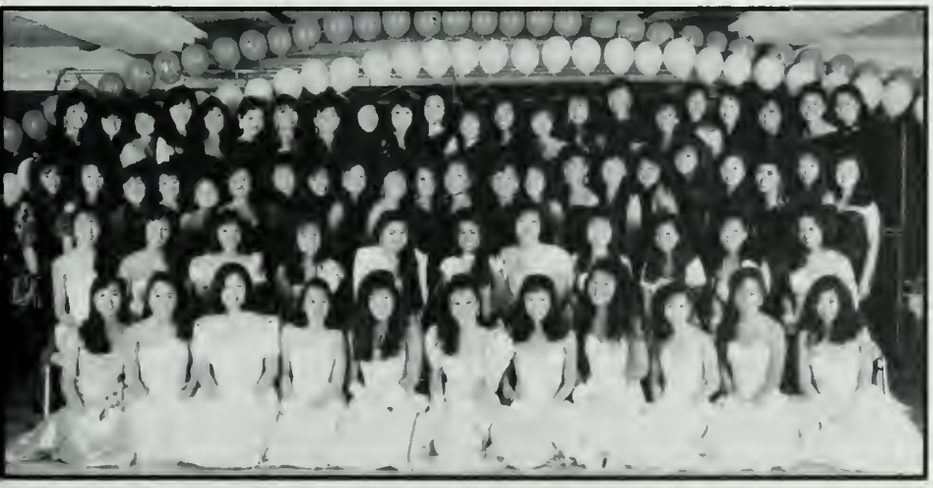
■ **Omega dogs** were the hot snack at Mardi Gras, especially when served by this bunch of spirited Omegas.

■ **Mark Okahira** visits with the residents of Keiro Nursing Home, located in Gardena.

■ **The Omega pledges** let the whole world know just who they are during their Bid Night.

■ **Together with** the Long Beach Sigmas, the Omega men accompany some children to the Children's Museum.

Theta Kappa Phi



THETA FACTS

Date Founded: June 4, 1959
Where Founded: UCLA
Symbol/Flower: Pearl/Rose
Colors: Rose and light rose
Open Motto: Quod semper, et obique, et ob omnibus

"To promote friendship and service to the university and community, and to further the scholastic achievements of its members."
-Theta Kappa Phi purpose

Allison Chan, Katie Chu (Fundraising Chairman), Stephanie Doi, Joy Dunn, Traci Endo, Melbourne Fagella, Maria Fajatin, Jennifer Feng, Lisa Fujimoto, Mia Fung, Darlene Gee (Treasurer), Karen Gohata (Pledge Mistress), Tami Higa, Kelly Hikido (Recording Secretary/Academics), Vicky Huang, Lisa Iino, Tricia Ishimoto, Connie Jaio, Gina Jamero (Corresponding Secretary), Trisha Jen, Candy Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Samantha Lee, Stacie Loo, Janis Louie, Julie Low, Stacy Maeda, Nora Masuo, June Matsumoto (Social Chair), Miwa Matsuno, Jan Morimoto, Monica Moy, Arlene Naito, Jennifer Nguyen, Nhi Nguyen, Trasey Nomachi, Christina Ohshima, Mitzi Phung, Yoshie Sakai, Rina Sasaki, Stephanie Sasaki (President), Edna Sasis, Elizabeth Shieh, Jessica Shigemura, Kimi Suehiro, Tracy Suzuki, Julie Takaki, Yoko Takenaka, Kimi Tamura, Marilyn Tsang, Anne Tsuchiyama, Linda Whang, Sarah Whang, Karina Wong, Mary Wong, Shirley Wu, Karen Yamabe, Daphne Yang, Kariann Yokota.

- **Bedrock residents** travel through time to make guest appearances at Theta's Big 'N Lil Sis Potluck.
- **"Boxers and bowties"** brought out smiles from the close-knit Thetas.
- **First pledge meeting** jitters are set aside after Arlene Naito, Rina Sasaki, and Traci Endo receive carnations from the welcoming actives.

UCLA Chapter of the National Pan-Hellenic Council

Council Officers

Jessica Goldberg (1st Vice President, DST), Tracy Henderson (Corresponding Secretary, AKA), Rhonda Jacobs (Treasurer, ZPB), Lybroan James (President, PBS), Mark McCannon (2nd Vice President, KAP), Erica Price (Parliamentarian, ZPB), Dawn Tarkington (Recording Secretary, AKA).

Members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority take time out from thier busy schedules to get together and hang out on Bruin Walk. Phi Beta Sigma had an exchange with Theta Xi and kept busy learning their routine for the Annual UCLA Step Show, which was held in Pauley Pavilion. Zeta Phi Beta was busy planning the Annual Toy and Food Drive during fall quarter, and the Annual Fashion Show during spring quarter.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC.

Date Founded: Jan. 15, 1908
Where Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
Colors: Pink and Green
Symbol: Ivy
Flower: Tea Rose
Philanthropy: Historical Black Colleges and Universities and Cleveland Job Corp.

"The journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step . . . one that we've already taken."
- Unknown

ROSTER

Neffetiti Austin (President), Angelique Bond, Fontina Brown, L. Rachel Buckner, Gia Cheltenham (Treasurer), Monica Dolby, Lori Franklin, Tamyko Gaines (Social Chairwoman), Halona Harrison, Tracy Henderson, Mercedes Lee, Paige Malcolm, Charisse Meigs (Secretary), Kamala Rickett, Shawnda Riley, Malika Saored, Bridgette Smith, Toiya Smith, Marchelle Sowell (Vice President), Dawn Tarkington, Stacy Tate, Staci Walker (Rush Chairwoman), Latricia Warren, Caprice Willard.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

Date Founded: Dec. 4, 1906
Where Founded: Cornell University, Ithica, New York
Colors: Black and Old Gold
Open Motto: First of All, Servants of All, We shall Transcend All
Flower: Yellow Rose

"Many are called, but few are chosen..."
- Gamma Xi Chapter

ROSTER

Lance Scott Allice (Co-Social Chairman), Michael Ball, Eric L. Barnum (Rush Chairman), Brian Davis, Lawrence Dotson, Vaughn Gill (Vice President), Willie F. Harper (President), Clayton James Haynes (Treasurer), Lawrence Hinckle, Craig Holden (Secretary), Phil Johnson, Derek Knight, Reginald Love, Otis Moon, Kente Scott, Mark Sion, Michael Thomas, Michael R. Walker, Brenton Wynn (Co-Social Chairman).

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.

Date Founded: Jan.13, 1913
Where Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Open Motto: Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom.
Flower: African Violet
Philanthropy: Various

"When I look at you, I see myself. If my eyes are unable to see you as my sister, it is because my own vision is blurred. And if that be so, then it is I who need you either because I do not understand who you are, my sister, or because I need you to help me understand who I am."
- Lillian P. Benbow

ROSTER

Rebecca Alleyne, Jessica Brooks, Lauren Brown (First Vice-President), Rachel Brumfield, Sheryn Gayles, Mulu Haile (Second Vice-President), Latreece Johnson (Treasurer), Robin Juarez, Gina Lewis, Marsha Mitchell (Social Chairwoman), Kimberly Moffatt (President), Elizabeth Talley, Cecilia Talls, Stacey Washington (Secretary), Dayna Woods.

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Date Founded: Jan. 5, 1911
Where Founded: Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
Colors: Crimson and Cream
Open motto: Achievement in every field of human endeavor.
Flower: Red Carnation

"I pledged, did you? I know you didn't because you're wearing gold, purple or blue..."
-Kappa Alpha Psi

ROSTER

Adam Bell III (President), Mark McCannon (Vice-President), Tony White (Secretary), Michael Corey Whitted (Treasurer).

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.

Date Founded: Nov. 17, 1911
Where Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
Colors: Royal Purple & Old Gold
Open motto: Friendship is essential to the Soul.

"The Value of our Fraternity is not in numbers, but in men. Eight men thoroughly immersed in true Omega spirit are far greater assets than eighty with lukewarm enthusiasm."
-Omega Founders

ROSTER

Wonde Messaye (President), Brad Walker (Vice-President), Glen Hunter (Secretary).

■ **Marsha Mitchell** gives the Delta sign. The UCLA Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was the first Black Sorority to be founded on the UCLA campus in 1923.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

Date Founded: Jan. 9, 1914
Where Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Open Motto: Culture for Service and Service to Humanity
Flower: Carnation
Philanthropy: UNCF

"I said it once, I'll say it again, all the ladies love Sigma men."
-Nu Delta Chapter

ROSTER

John Augustine (Secretary), Donovan Carter, Duane Davis, Reggie Ginn (President), Miguel Guerrero, Duane Hayforth (Vice President), John Jackson (Treasurer), Sidney Jackson (Rush Chairman), Lybroan James (Social Chairman), Jeff Johnson, David Jones, Antonio Macias, Darryl Marquette, Alex Molina, Gerald Reneau, Craig Snellings, Henry Thomas, Ron Thorton, Kerry Williams, Alan Wright.

ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

Date Founded: Jan. 16, 1920
Where Founded: Howard University, Washington D.C.
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Open Motto: "Ladies of the Dove": Finer Womanhood, Scholorship, Community Service and Sisterhood
Symbols: Dove and Kitten

"My soror you're looking good today, but then a Zeta Lady looks good everyday..."
-Nu Lambda Chapter

ROSTER

Monica Barrow, Diana Blake (Secretary), Estelle Freeman (Program Coordinator), Stacey Ford (Treasurer), Rhonda Jacobs (Vice President), Lauren Neal (President), Robin Nelson, Jolene Oliver, Erica Price (Membership Committee Chairwoman).

■ **The ladies** of Alpha Kappa Alpha hold a fundraiser on Bruin Walk. Money from fundraisers go to sponsor community service projects such as the African Education Project, and the Dorsey High Big Sister/Little Sister Program.

■ **Say ho!** Tyrone Jeffries, Willie F. Harper II, Frederick Watts, Brenton D. Wynn, and Kente S. Scott, steppers of Alpha Phi Alpha, step out in style. Along with being the only student organization to sponsor the annual Martin Luther King Week, held during the third week of winter quarter, Alpha Phi Alpha also sponsored the Malcolm X Celebration.

■ **Just Chilin'.** Brenton Wynn, an Alpha Phi Alpha, and Rhonda Jacobs, a Zeta Phi Beta enjoy a sunny day on Bruin Walk.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council saw many changes during the past year as it sought to increase campus awareness of Greek involvement and interaction with the community. The implementation of various programs by IFC helped strengthen the 28 fraternities both internally and as cooperative organizations within a common system.

Beginning in fall quarter, IFC began to enforce the UCLA Alchohol Policy at all fraternity functions. Security officers at the door, servers behind the bar, and alternative foods and beverages were just a few of the changes geared to lessening a fraternity's risk at social events. In efforts to clean up the environment, IFC also created the Row Clean-Up Program designed to keep Gayley, Landfair and Strathmore cleaner throughout the year. In addition they also developed a recycling program where each fraternity kept bins in their houses for various recyclable materials.

According to IFC president Sherrick Murdoff, the council helped the fraternities redirect their influence on campus: "IFC has become very proactive in governing the fraternities. With the help of our programming the houses have become more aware of campus issues and in turn the campus has become more aware of the benefits of the Greek system."

Members of the Greek Community attend a workshop during a greek leadership conference.

Parker Beatty (Special Events Chairman), Matt Berg (Rush Chairman), Bob Doolittle (Philanthropy Chairman), Bill Edelman (Intramurals Chairman), Hans Fleming (Treasurer), Chris Flosi (Dir. of University Relations), David Gatzke (Second Vice President), David Greenberg (Chief Justice), Chris Keene (Dir. of Public Relations), Robert Klein (Justice),

Beta Theta Pi

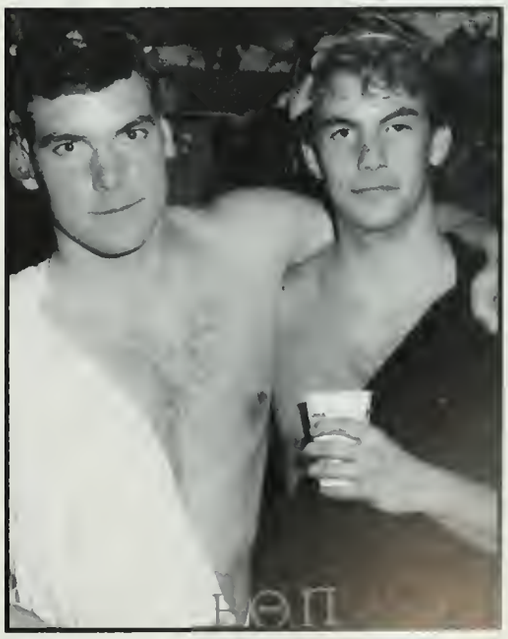
BETA FACTS

Date Founded: August 8, 1839
Where Founded: Miami University-Oxford, Ohio
Colors: Delicate shades of pink and blue
Open Motto: Kai
Symbols: Dragon
Flower: Rose
Philanthropy: Homeless, American Red Cross

Jeff Auker (Rush Chairman), Jeff Augustini, Steve Bader, Chris Barry, Mike Besnard, Jason Brady, David Bridgeman (Rush Chairman), Paul Bridgeman, Kent Brown, Jason Burkey-Skye, Chris Carson, Alan Castillo, Bryan Chandler, Travis Christ, Brohpy Christensen, Dave Clarke, Jim Crisera, Dermot Daly, Derek DePetra (Social Chairman), John Dwyer, Paul Efstathiu, Matt Evans, Andrew Fedelli, Greg Fischbein, Matt Fojut, Matt Foley, Tom Frisch, Tom Frost, Mike Gaskins, Ramsey Gayner, Buddy Gervais (President), Tim Hall, Ken Hoppe, Clegg Hubbell (Social Chairman), Matt Hult (Treasurer), Ian Jester, Ken Jillson, Ken Jones, James Keller, Darin Kettwig, Bob Kilduff, Chris Kolb, Matt Kremer (Rush Chairman), Mike Kristiansen, Jeff Lambert, Sean Lewis, Jeff Lundwall, George Lynch, Kyle Mamiya, John McCann, Rob McPhee, Mike McGlinn, Alex Mecias, Chris Momsen, Scott Massey, Paul Nauman, Teboho Nteso, Chris Ochoa, Blake O'Neil, Rich Otera, Gregor Paradis, Dave Paulsell, Steve Payonzeck, Dave Reneker, John Renola, Mark Rohleder (Secretary), Kevin Rosen (Vice President), Ali Rounaghi, Sean Ryan, Jason Salzetti, Krish Sharma, Chris Skaff, Chris Slinger, Dan Trudeau, Keith Somers, Dave Villani, Andrew Wheeler, T.J. Wilscam.

Mike Gaskins and Mark Rohleder toast to their brotherhood at their semi-formal 1990.

Beta Brothers, Chris Kolb and Mike Christensen, show us the Greek way.



Alpha Sigma Phi

ALPHA SIG FACTS

Date Founded: 1845
Where Founded: Yale University
Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Open Motto: "To better the man"
Symbol: Tomahawk
Flower: Talisman Rose

"The cause is hidden, the results are well known."
-Eric Johnson

■ **Relaxing at** their Black and White formal are Jon Fragodt, Marc Maiman, Pete O'Hara, and Mike Kalt.

■ **Best of friends,** Alpha Sigs express their brotherhood.

■ **Sigs share** a less than serious moment during rush.

Aram Aelony, Danny Alberghetti, Gil Baligad, Mark Benthian, Marty Boags, Corey Carillo, Jeff Chen, William Chow, Anthony Cortez, Josh Dicker, Jon Finnecy, Jonathan Fragodt (Treasurer), Todd Fulton, Chris Garcia, Dave Gatzke (Vice-President), Lewis Gildred, Tom Gillespie, Graham Gitlin, Geoff Graber, Sam Hamadeh (Rush Chairman), James Holl, Clark Huang, Blair Huizingh, Alex Hultgren, Scott Irwin, Eric Jenkins, Eric Johnson (President), Scott Jung, Michael Kalt (Social Chairman), Lee Kenney, Jin Kim, Chris Lane, Paul Lee, Derek Leek, Joey Liu, Ben Mack, Marc Maiman (Social Chairman), Brandon McKinney, Vince Messina, Tim Miller, Ed Morissey, Matt Nix (Rush Chairman), Pete O'Hara, Mike O'Malley, Vern Ragasa, Jaime Saucedo, Brian Schuster, Brian Shaw, Adam Singer, Chris Ulricht, Matt Weathers, Steve Woods, Mike Yakomovich (Secretary).

■ **Brothers at** their best before initiation.

■ **Alpha Sigs** and the marshmallow man with Geoff Graber, Chris Lane, Brandon McKinney and Tom Gillespie.

■ **Showing off** their letters are brothers Eric Johnson and Jaime Saucedo.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO FACTS

Date founded: Sept. 11,1865
Where founded: Virginia Military Institute
Colors: Azure Blue and Gold
Open Motto: Pi Epsilon Pi
Flower: White Tea Rose
Philanthropy: Big Brothers of L.A.

"Mud sucks."
-Jeff Soble

■ **Dogpiled** by brothers Matt Curtis, Don Marek, and Aaron Reed, is Phil Andrews at their Winter Formal on Catalina Island.

■ **ATO Cavity Fighters** remind their little sisters to always brush at their annual Little Sister Halloween Party.

Andrew Acosta, Todd Allen, Jim Ardell, Brad Avrit, Jim Bastian, Hal Berman, Todd Bertani, Jim Birdsong, Pat Blackburn, Glenn Briggs, Eric Brubacker, Brett Butler, Matt Callahan, Dean Cascarano, Mike Cassidy, Steve Chance, Gene Collins, Darren Comisso, Kennedy Cosgrove, Kevin Cunningham, Matt Curtis, Mike Deen, John Dunn, Steve Duron, Scott Elner, John Erikson, Jeff Ester, Scott Evans, Tim Evans, Darren Fitzgerald, Darin Garcia, Jason Goehring, Matt Gray, Clint Harrington (Rush Chairman), Scott Herrman, Christian Hudson, Pete Imlay, Derek Johnson, Jay Johnson, Greg Jones, Scott Jones, Trek Kelly, Eric Low, Tobi Linderman, Matt Mahoney, Noah Mamet (Social Chairman), Don Marek (President), Mike Marrero, Bernard McGraw, Andy Morrison, David Parry, Kelly Port (Vice President), Matt Reback, Dana Rice, Garren Roberts, Andy Saik, Jason Schirn, Neil Siecke, Chad Slining, Jeff Soble, Tim Stoecklein (Treasurer), Jim Strommer, Charles Tu, Jim Ulwelling, Steve Weiss (Secretary), Kevin Wittenberg.

■ **Mike Marrero**, Mark Huppert and Matt Reback hang tough at the Choner Luau.

■ **Planning the attack** of ATO during an intramural flag football game, the men huddle to talk it over.

Delta Sigma Phi

DELT SIG FACTS
Date Founded: Dec.10, 1899
Where Founded: College of the City of New York
Colors: Nile Green and Carnation White
Symbols: Lamp, Lute, and Gordian Knot
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: March of Dimes

"It's not a boys' club."
-Preston Briggs

Delta Sigs and Kappa Deltas cheer on the Dodgers at their "Dodger Biowout" exchange.

We're off! Preston Briggs and Danny Morihiro toast the driver on the Bago to Berkeley last fall.

Sun worshippers Jim Cristopoulous, Greg Polumbo, and Dave Leon grab a "Bud" on their barge.

Andy Babb, Preston Briggs, Steven Chahine, Jim Christopolous (President), Travis Gemoets, John Henning (Secretary), Bill Huff, Richard Jasen, Ari Klingman, David Krintzman, David Leon, Joseph Mann, Ryan McBride, Hank Meier, Michale Mittelman, Danny Morihiro, John Morehead (Vice President), Jonathan Murray, Joseph Nollar (Rush Chairman), Greg Palumbo, Joseph Perez, Mike Quintana (Social Chairman), Darian Rush, Arturro Ramirez (Treasurer), Richard Sanchez, Tom Tracy, Darius Vosylius, Mike Wyant.

■ **Ryan McBride** cleanses his soul (and stomach).

■ **Danny Morihiro** and Darius Vosylius engage in one of their favorite past times.

■ **Joe Falso**, Ken Probish, Tom Tracey and Brian Ober practice for the Rockette tryouts next fall.

Delta Tau Delta

Derrik Ammons, Kevin Andagan, Steve Aspey, Paul Bates, Mike Brady, Scott Charness, Steve Chinowsky, Jack Cowden, Steve Day, Chris DeRosa, Vic Desanti, Kevin Fairfax, Jonathon Farmer, Blair Foraker, Mike Friedman, Vince Fumari, Jeff Gavazza, Pat Hickey (President), John Hocut, Darren Hughes, Eric Isero, Andy Lapin, London Lawson, Leo Lee, Tom Linthorst, Tano Lombardo, Scott Lynch, Wei Mao, Gabriel McCaffrey, Ben Meyers, Pouya Mohajer, Jaime Moore, David Morales, Paul Mumford, Tim Myrtle (Social Chairman), Mike Nelson, Scott Parker, Chip Patterson, Albert Penilla, Paul Perrone, Chip Phillips (Secretary), Brett Powell (Rush Chairman), Terry Rusnak, Erick Schramm, Steve Smelser, Stephen Thomas, Manley Tom, Neil Treacy, David Uri (Treasurer), Ken Vonberg, Gary Walker, Mark Walsh, Daniel Weeks (Vice President), Terry White, Mike Williams, Vadim Yuzefpolsky, Mike Ziemienski, Attila Zink.

■ **Receiving pecks** on the cheek from two sorority girls is Steve Day.

■ **Representing Delts** at their National Convention in Idaho are Dave Uri, Pat Hickey, Ben Meyers, and Eric Schramm.

■ **Purple Iris Ball,** the Delts' formal, brings Jamie Moore, David Uri, and Rich Geib closer together.

DELT FACTS

Date Founded: 1858
Where Founded: Bethany, Virginia
Colors: Purple, White, and Gold
Flower: Purple Iris
Philanthropy: Red Cross

"At our house individuality reigns. If you cannot be yourself, you are nobody."
-Steve Day

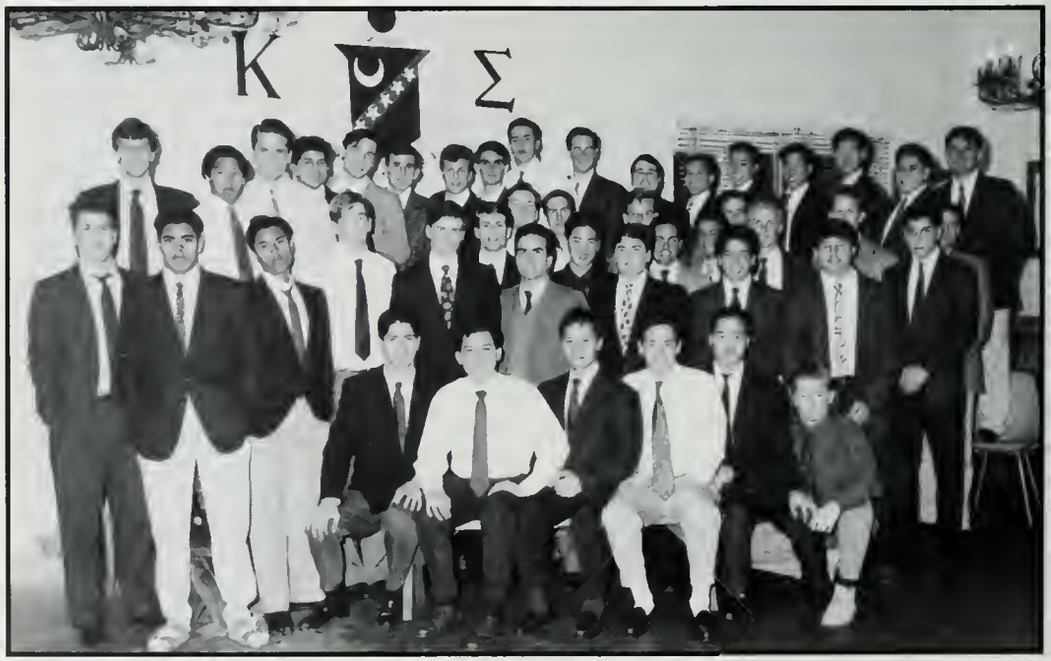
A glowing Dan Weeks enjoys the company of some Alpha Chi Omegas at their Black Light Exchange.

Surf Trip of Spring 1990 brings Wei Mao and Steve Day together to enjoy the sunset after a long day of surfing at Jalama Bay.

Kappa Sigma

KAPPA SIG FACTS

Date Founded: Dec. 10th, 1869
Where Founded: University of Virginia
Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green
Open Motto: Bononia Docet
Symbols: Star and Crescent
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Philanthropy: Childhood Development Program, UCLA Medical Center



Jeff Aalfs, Reid Barbin, Eric Besner, Joel Blumberg, Jake Borchers, Scott Burton, Nick Califato-President, Todd Cataldo, Jonh Clark, Dovid Coplon, Dan Echots, John Erb, Alfredo Foresco, Jason Gallien, Jamey Gottlieb-Secretary, Mark Guillen-Vice-President, Brent Hatdamack, Bill Herzog-Rush Chairman, Warren Higgins-Treasurer, Peter Imamura, mark Kapczynski, Sean Kilpatrick, Ron Kim, Wayne Koyama, Steve Loh, Jonathan Lucas, Davis Minkus, Greg Morikawa, Steve Moskowitz, William Nelson, Than Nguyen, Barry Oh, Sid Olmedo, Bob Olsen, Tom Otto, George Preciado, Todd Reeves, Timothy Rivera, Reynaldo Santos-Rush Chairman, Bill Schlaerth, Greg Seanholm, Michael Shumate, Brian Sidlow, Bennet So, Ryan Takenaga, Amarind Tan, Charles Tuffli, Charles Varela, Lonnie Viduarri, Dale Vix, Bill Walsh, Brad Wicke, Tom Wight, Keith Wurster, Leonardo Zendejas, David Zvonec.

■ **"Splash and Bash"** excitement catches on to Mark Kapscinski, Thang Nevgen, Rob Lehner, and Bennette So.

■ **"Generic Pledge-Active"** was loads of fun for Nick Califato and his date especially when Chuck Tuffli joined them.

■ **Enjoying each** others company are Lonnie Viduarri and Todd Christiansen during Kappa Sig's Splash and Bash.

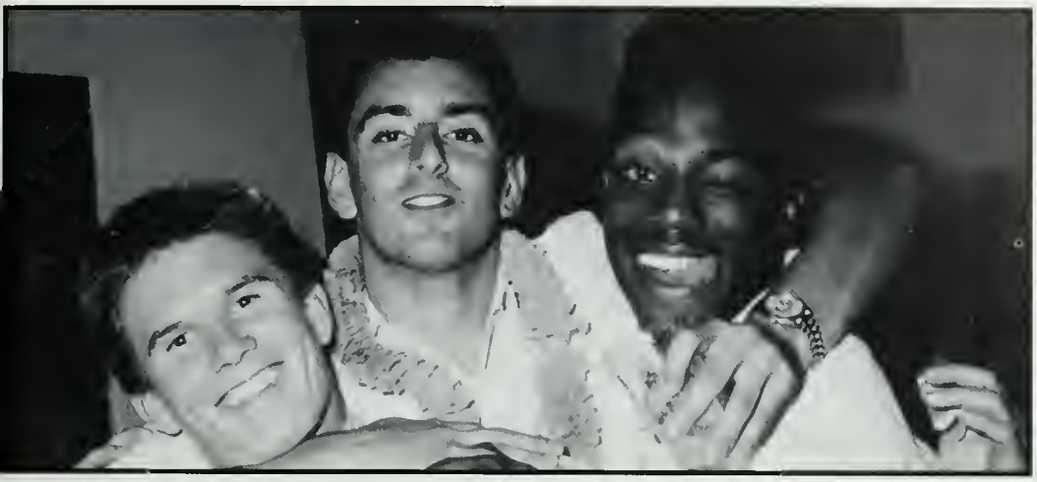
■ **Mardi Gras** spirit is displayed by the brothers of Kappa Sig.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Todd Abrahamson, Dan Aldrich, Brian Axe, Ron Barasch, Stere Barker (Social Chairman), Walt Becker, Aaron Behle, Jay Bettinger, James Binaski, Ross Borden, Dave Bowker, Chris Bradley, Bill Brown, Jeff Bui (Vice President), Mike Burns, Pete Cassiano, Mike Cerillo, Dave Chacon, Larry Clarke, Justin Cochrane, Dan Cowper, Alex Diehl, Bob Doolittle, Danny Douglas, Scott Douglas, Zorak Forgiarini, Will Forte, Robert Frackelton (President), Chris Frank, Gordon Froeb, Tim Gallegos, Chris Garman, Brett Glass, Russ Granger, Jim Hail, Brian Harms, Brian Haynes, Ed Hendricks, Steve Hiiddleson, Clark Hoover, Casey Horton, Sean Howard, Mark Hutchin, Larry Jackel, Dave Jaffe, Dave Jawor, Shane Jett, Chris Johnson, Anthony Jones, Cobi Jones, Dan Kapic, Soren Kaplan, Chris Katsuleres, Chris Kenny, Joe Kenny, Trevor Kirshner (Rush Chairman), Danny Klein, Tommy La Buda, Stefan La Casse (Treasurer), Adam Lansdorf, Jeff Larsen, Chris Linden, Erich Litch, Matt MacKenzie, Frank Marolda, Jack Marshall, Dave Martin, Steve McCormick, Andy Moore, Kent Mosel, Chris Myers, Taylor Nagle, K.C. Nowak, Rick Olivarez, Jim Olmore, Eric Olson, Mike Price, Mark Redd (Secretary), Joe Rheim, Greg Ricckiuti, Dave Riherd, Phil Shigo, Ron Siegel, Adam Soloman, Mark Soma, Blair Stientjes, Chris Sutherland, Walter Sylvester, Cameron Thomas, Tom Turley (Rush Chairman), Dean Vandergriff, Brian Van Holt, Brett Wallingford, Mark Webster, John Weich, Chris Whiting, Chris Whitman, Luke Williams, Aaron Wright, Mark Young.

■ **A Group** of Lambda Chis form a pyramid of their own at their "Pyramids of Pleasure" date party last year.

■ **Preparing to battle** the best in A E Phi's Flag Football Tournament are Chris Katsuleres, Walter Sylvester, Chris Frank, and their coach Stefanie Epstein.



Entangled in a spontaneous Hula dance are brothers Andy Moore, Chris Katsuleres, and Bill Brown during their "Fall Luau" date party.

Brothers always, Larry Clarke, Joe Rheim, Gordon Froeb, Chris Sutherland, and Blair Stientjes pause for a picture at their exchange with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

LAMBDA CHI FACTS

Date Founded: Nov. 2,1909
Where Founded: Boston University
Colors: Purple, Green and Gold
Open Motto: Every Man A Man
Symbol: Cross and Crescent
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: UCLA Unicamp

"Are you kiddin' me?"
-Bob Doolittle and Greg Richuiti

Phi Kappa Psi

PHI PSI FACTS
Date Founded: 1852
Where Founded: Jefferson College, Pennsylvania
Colors: Hunter Green and Cardinal Red
Symbol: Captain Morgan
Flower: Jacqueminot Rose
Philanthropy: Santa Monica Boys Club

"When everyone works together, the whole tank wins."
-Steven Years

Sto Akron, Andrew Baker (Social Chairman), John Balousek, Russell Berkowitz, Tom Bratkovich, Jason Buell (Social Chairman), Andrew Bunnin, Travis Carr, Michael Condrin, Chris Costanza (Rush Chairman), Scott Craven, Nei Deiter, Brian DeRubertis, Michael Devine, Craig Dupper, Brian Ellertson, Matt Ellis, Thomas Ewing, David Friedman, Darren Gibson, Cory Gogligoski, Kirk Goodere, Chris Grandi, Marcus Guerro, Tom Herbstritt, Jason Hickman, Greg Holzrichter, Glenn M. Hunter, Scott A. Janssen, Steve Jonker, Michael Juarez (Vice President), Peter Kelley II, Cyrus Khedouri, Scott Kieth, Ian Kindler, Gill Kirkpatrick (Secretary), Chris Lee, Mike Lee, Jamie Lev, Mark Linnecke, Chris Lohman, Manny Lopez, Pete Magiso, Brad Marquardt, Robb McCormick, Corey Menotti, Ty Miller, David S. Mutter (Rush Chairman), Ben Meyers, Rich Mylin, Tom Nixon, Ted Noble (President), Tarik Nuhodzic, Greg Oppegard, Leo Pacheco, Matt Partain, Ben Renda, Michael Riley, Blaine Rodgers, Todd Royse, Jim Sandstrum, Mike Sandstrum, Kris A. Schwengel (Rush Chairman), Kurt B. Schwengel, Tim Sheehan, Scott Sherbourne, Robert Silverthorne, Tom Sorenson, Derek Strong, Steve Strong, David Taugher, Blake Tennant (Treasurer), Pete Thompson, Guy Valenzona, Matt Weber (Social Chairman), Joel Weinstein, Tom West, Scott Williams, Paul Wirtz, Eric Wood, Steve Years, John Yurkovich.

■ **"Yo ho** ho and a bottle of rum!" It's a pirate's life for Phi Psi as they prepare for their annual Captain Morgan's Rage.

■ **"The rage boat"** prepares to sail at the annual Captain Morgan's Rage in spring 1990.

■ **Kris Schwengel,** Manny Lopez, and Darrin Gibson celebrate initiation in the fall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE FACTS

Date Founded: Mar. 9, 1856
Where Founded: University of Alabama, Tuscalusa
Colors: Purple and Gold
Open Motto: The True Gentlemen
Symbol: The Lion
Flower: Violets
Philanthropy: Crippled Children of Los Angeles

"At Sigma Alpha Epsilon domination is the watchword. There is no such thing as second best."
-Derek Dundas

■ **Gangster attire** suits Matt Griffin, Matt Emerzian, and Greg Prophet well for their annual Paddy Murphy 1990 celebration.

■ **Decked out** for Tri-Delt Presents 1990 are Derek Dundas and Matt Emerzian, held at the L.A. Sports Club.

Rod Alemenia, Mike Angelovic, Jeff Bailey, Van Balasubramani, Armondo Berriz, Alex Berry, Bill Bixbey, Craig Blum, Eric Bockstahler, David Bridge, Al Matt Brown, Tim Carlson (Treasurer), Eric Cedergreen, Brian Conner, Anthony Deluca, Derek Dundas, Mike Elizondo (Vice-President), Matt Emerzian, Steve Farnsworth, Dan Flynn, Sean Francis, Rick Galyean, Greg Gatley, Antony Green, Jason Goldblatt, Matt Griffin, Dan Hackett, Sven Haug, Greg Harris, Nick Helfond, Ted Hellman, Kipp Kjeldgaard, Chris Kuhner, Bill Lenihan, Brad Lipscomb, Cameron Mandani, Dave Mailman(Social Chairman), Stash Maleski, Jeff Montgomery, Steve Mouw, Jack Meyers, Andy O'Grady(Rush Chariman), Robert Otto, Greg Prophet, Erik Quisling, Chris Ring, Mike Saavedra, David Sandler (President), Matt Schenone, Bob SOmmers, Scott Spalding, Jim Stanfill, Andy Stawiarski, Ed Strong, Mauricio Tellez, Jason Varner, Mike Wilminik, Bret Whitworth, Jeff Wimbesh(Social Chairman), Jonathan Wimbesh (Secretary), Donn Yamada, Tom Yoo, Erik Zalkin.

■ **Presents escorts** for Delta Gamma's 1990 Presents is too much fun for Jon Boyle, Dave Mailman, Jim Stanfill, Darel Bates, Matt Schenone, and Eric Zalkin.

■ **Soaking in** some rays before Paddy Murphy 1990 are Eric Cedergreen and Bill Lenihan.

Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI FACTS

Date Founded: June 28, 1855
Where Founded: University of Miami at Ohio
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Open Motto: In Hoc Signo Vinces
Symbol: Cross
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: Cleo Wallace Village for Children

"Different Temperment, Talents and Convictions."
-from "The Spirit of Sigma Chi"

■ **Surf's Up!** Sigma Chis arrive in Rosarito, Mexico to surf and party for a couple of days last Spring Break.

■ **Mike Kendall**, Loren Halpern, and Mike Reznick ride a bus on their way to the beach in Cabo San Lucas last Spring Break.

■ **This is** the life! Jeff Vitek and Tony Vitek grab a beer in Cabo San Lucas last Spring Break.

Ted Ackerley, Chuck Adams, Mark Anderson, Dave Angulo, Alfred Arnaud, Nate Ballard, Scott Bartell, Jason Berlinger, Greg Blomstrand, Toby Blue (Social Chairman), Brett Boncher, Bob Bowne, Randy Boysen, Mike Brewer, Jeff Brown, Adam Browning, Chuck Campbell, Jeff Chapman, Chaco Clotfelter, Todd Coffman, Bob Collins, Jim Cooper, Dan Crossman, Brad Daluiso, Rick Daly, Jeff Danielson, Oman Davod, Jim Dawson, Mike Denver, Mike Derovin, John Dewey, Rob Dixon, Jon Duarte, Steve Elkind, Greg Fant, Kenny Feld, Matt Fern, Matt Fiorello, Craig Garabedian, Jeff Giedt, Jay Golden, Todd Gottleib, Tony Gray, Jeff Griffiths, Christian Gudegast, Loren Halpern, Mark Hammerberg, Jim Helmer, Carl Henkel, Bill Herebic, Mac Hofeditz, Bob Howell, Hugh Jackson, Jason Jiminez, Brian Jones, Chriss Keenan, Paul Kennedy, Josh King, Rob Kostich, Barry Lakritz, Skip Lancaster, Martin Lauber, Scott Leslie, Anthony Luna, Dan Lundin, Andrew Lynch, Chris Manson, Alex Martinez, Mike Marrero (Treasurer), Greg Mauro, Kevin McClure, Pete McLaughlin, Bill McGinley, Dave Medina, Bill Melton, Chuck Meyer, Arpod Molnar, Mike Moody, Jason Moore, Larry Nelson, Sam Nimmo, Wes Nimmo, Tom Nugent (Social Chairman), Jason Pair, Carl Palumbo, Todd Pam, J.B. Rice, Ryan Randall, Jeff Rankin, Mike Reznick (President), Ron Reimer, Bob Roath, Rand Rogulien, Charlie Rosson, Jay Rudd, Jonathan Ruiz, Bill Rumack, Stefan Scheumann, Paul Scheuring, Robert Sebree, Steve Shimek, John Sommers, Fernando Sucre, Jon Simon, Jeff Smith, Ted Smith, Brian Stanley, Dan Takahashi, Kevin Trosian, Andy Van Vleck, Maurice Venegas, John Vento, Marcel Verdugo, Tony Vitek, Steve Walker, Matt Warner (Vice President), Adam Wheeler, Don Whipple, Wendall Williams, Brett Young, John Young (Secretary), Jan Zands, Jim Zourek.

■ **Mike Marrero**, Dan Crossman, Martin Lauber, Matt Warner, and Mike Reznick visit the Sigma Chi National Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

■ **Halfway down** the slope, Jonathan Ruiz, Loren Halpern, and Mike Reznick pause to admire the view from the Sun Valley slopes.

Sigma Nu

■ **Cooling off** after a hot end-of-rush date party are John Hoff, Jason Netter, and Mike Schuh.

■ **Wine tasting** becomes an art for Dennis Ventry, Ron Enge, and Scott Barton during their White Rose Formal.

■ **Big Bro/ Lil' Sis** pair, Pat Gilhooly and Hilary Sperling, flash their smiles at Lil' Sis Discovery.

SNU FACTS

Date Founded: Jan. 1, 1869
Where Founded: Virginia Military Institute
Colors: Black, Gold, and White
Open Motto: Ausgezeichnet
Symbol: Sword
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: Toys for Tots

"It never ends..."
-Mike Bryant

Jim Anleson, Kevin Alexander, Lance Allen, Brad Anderson (Treasurer), Stacy Argo, Mark Ballin, Scott Barton, Greg Becker, Jim Bee, Jay Behr, Brian Benowitz, Doug Bergez, Rick Bianchina, Scot Blocker, Jim Bonds, Rob Cano, Mike Bryant (President), Dave Cariani, Justin Cheen, Jeff Clark, Greg Clarke, Sterling Coberly, John Cochran, Jim Coleman, Craig Courtney, Tim Cruikshank, Matt Cwiertnia, Jeff Dallas, Todd Duplanty, Pete Eastman, Ron Enge, Hans Flemming, Matt Franklin, Mike Fyhrie, Mike Gilhooly, Don Goodbrand, Jae Goodman, Scott Graves, Vince Grenlee, Steve Guy, Chris Hannan (Vice President), Marc Heenan, Rob Hess, John Hoff (Social Chairman), George Hornby, Jim Jacobsen, Jeff Jewell, Sam Kais, Rob Kashian, Chris Keene, Chris Kellerman, Ben Kelly, Brian Kelly, Craig Larsen, Chris Lee, Mike Lewis, Coby Lindsey, Steve Luce, Darrick Lucero, Anthony Mansour, Mike Mackey, Matt McAlister, Mike McCarthy (Rush Chairman), Mark Mcknight, Brian McNamara (Rush Chairman), Matt Meyer, Tim Mickel, Brett Middleton, Rob Mitchell, Jason Netter, Shawn Noonan, Eric Page, George Paton, Mike Pernecky, Paul Pernecky, Darin Predmore (Secretary), Matt Quinlan, Milan Ratkovich, Bill Redell, Brian Reemtson, Jim Robbins, Ken Romaniszyn, Brian Ronan, Mike Rowan, Rene Santaella, Tony Scaduto, Glen Schneiderman, Mike Schuh (Treasurer), Daron Sturges, Jay Sherwood, Steve Sloculm, Jon Smith, William Strovopolis, Darien Sturges, Andy Swanson, Sean Troche, Scott Turner, Glen Vallecillos, Rich Vannis, Mike Vanriette, Dennis Ventry, Jim Wagner, John Winnek, John Woodard, Bill Wrath, John Zilinskas, Erick Zimmerman.

■ **Johnny Rotten** and Sid Vicious (John Hoff and Jim Jacobsen) of the Sex Pistols make a guest appearance at Sigma Nu's Punk Rock Exchange.

■ **White Rose** Queen Kerry Parker and her court are crowned at their Winter Formal.

Sigma Pi

SIGMA PI FACTS
Date Founded: February 24, 1923
Where Founded: Vincennes Indiana
Colors: Lavender and White
Flower: Lavender Orchid
Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis, "Moonshiner."

"Sigma Pi's proud tradition of being the oldest fraternity at UCLA continues through 1991."
-Scot Kawano

Mike Alvarez, Jim Ballard (Social Chairman), Sean Bloch, Seth Blumen, Dan Brent Jerry Carayanis, Michael Chun, Steve Clarence, Andrew Dearborn, Scott Dool, Adrian Edwards, Albert Estrada, Lance Fuchs, Larry Furst, Scott Good, Brian Gorman, Jason Gray, Gary Gross, Keith Hayes, Brad Hecht, Ashok Hedge, Alfred Hernandez, Albert Huang, David Hudson (Secretary), Stu Johnson, John Ivsan, Scot Kawano (President), Bill Kealey, Will Kim, Steve Lantz, Jeff Lee Paul Lee, Dana Letendre, Mike Liskey, Becket Mahnke, Mike Martin, Art Martinez (Rush Chairman) , Bryan Mazon, Kevin Nelson, Jim Nivatpumin, Won Park, Ajay Patel, Payman Pezhman, Mark Pintor, Rubin Preciado, Ari Puentes, Ivan Quiroga, Herman Quispe (Vice President), Saif Rahimuddin, Brad Reichard, Mike Rendon, John Rhode, Dave Riley, Jay Ross, Steve Schultz, Dave Schwartz, Tom Smith (Treasurer), Tom Soto, Matt Sumrow (Rush Chairman), Dave Tabb, Adam Treiger, Dave Vasquez, Rob Ward Rich Wiederkehr, Robin Wise, Jon Yipp.

■ **Annual Orchid Ball** Festivities ends with a splash as Sigma Pi's and their dates hit the pool.

■ **Best pledge** winner John Rhode is rewarded by being carried by brothers Mike Alvarez and Ivan Quiroga.

■ **Sigma Pi's** and Sigma Kappa's sweep homecoming with Best use of Theme, Best Banner and the Grand Marshall's Trophy for best overall entry as pointed out by Adam Treiger, and Dave Schwartz.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Davis Bae, Rick Bucich, Bonofacio Coronado, Tom Galusha (Rush Chairman), Mike Gleeson, Nick Gonzales, Jeffrey Grijalva (Social Chair), Michael Iracondo (Treasurer), Craig Johnson, Art Martinez, Ron Mathiason, Alejandro McElroy, Paul Najoan (Rush Chair), Craig Newman, Arturo Padilla, Kevin Razban (Vice President), Mario Rivas, Matthew Reed (President), Vince Sampson, Eric Schier, Winston Segner, John Lu Scavo, Samuel Small, David Sykora, Hansel Tomaneng (Secretary), Henry Yang, Scott Yun.

■ **Kicking back** are Vince Sampson and John Lu Scavo on their way to Ensenada for Spring Break 1990.

■ **Partying together** with friends are Rick Bucich, Jeffrey Grijalva, and Mike Iracondo and friends.

■ **Mardi Gras** volunteers Alejandro McElroy, Scott Yun, and Paul Najoan work their booth, Ken and Barbie's Dream Kitchen Toss, which won Best Overall Standard Games Booth.

TEP FACTS

Date Founded: Oct. 10, 1990
Where Founded: Columbia University
Colors: Lavender and white
Open Motto: Friendship, chivalry, service
Symbol: Crest
Philanthropy: American Red Cross

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Johnathan Akahoshi, Greg Alderman, Chris Arroyo, Eric Asa-Dorian, Tom Baker, Scott Campbell (President), Paul Chung, Anthony Ciudadano (Initiation and Rush Chairman), Stephan Dial, Ted Dollard (Social Chairman), Matt Ellis, Chris Farac, Henry Fata, Patrick Ferguson, Roland Fernando, Bill Gee, Danny Gonzales, Raleigh Grantham, Hugh Green, Philip Hill, Gary Ito (Secretary), Phil Kuo, Jimmy Lam (Little Sister Chair), Kenny Le, Doug Leash, Tom Ledesma, Michael J. Leonard, Gabe Lopez, Kendrick Lutz, Nick Martinez, Ted McGivern, Richard Parubrub, Guy Rounds (Vice President), Sanjay Sabnani, Brady Smith, Chris Spreitzer (Pledge Trainer), Haydar Tolu, Hung Tran (Treasurer), Troy Tresser, Hahn Truong, Tim Whyte, Chip Zuver.

■ **The men** of TKE stand arm-in-arm as Anthony Ciudadano begins one of TKE's tradition during their annual Red Carnation Ball.

■ **Late night** Tommy runs were popular for the partying crowd of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

■ **Scott Campbell,** Chris Ryan, and Ted McGivern show their attitudes.

■ **No need** to ask, Ted Dollard knows who's number one on the row.

TEKE FACTS

Date Founded: Jan. 10, 1899
Where Founded: Champagne, Illinois
Colors: Cherry and Gray
Open Motto: The fraternity for life
Symbols/Flower: Crest/Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Special Olympics

"Other places talk about brotherhood, but we live it."
-Hung Tran

'Bago trips meant loads of fun and a time to get to know each other better for Haydar Tolu, Mark Fritsche, Patrick Ferguson, Nick Martinez, Hung Tran, and Sweetheart Mika Saito.

Theta Xi

Bob Abrahamsen, Tony Armand, Mike Arrieta, J. Erik Arvesen, David Baker, James Bancroft, Parker Beatty, Justin Brownstein, Mark Buckhantz, Geoff Christian, Andrew Curry, Brad DeJean, Kevin Delaney, Steve Delaura (Vice President and Rush Chairman), Eric Ellis, Andy Erdman, Clarke Fillipe, Matt Fischer, Mark Fletcher, Joe Fournier, Mark Gabelsberg, Rafi Gordon, Jon Greenslade, Christian Hamilton, Jay Harry, Stew Heathcote, Sho Higuchi, Matt Hill, Ty Hix, John Howe, Keith Inouye, Jeff Indes, Andy Irish (Social Chairman), Dave Johnson, Toby Junkunc, Wes King, Jon Korbonski, Compton Kurtz, Brad Leahy, Brett Leake, Bart Leopold (Treasurer), Andre Machicao (President), Amir Matityahu, Jeremy Mende, Marco Mendoza, Anthony Miranti, Steve Moen, John Moody, Erik Morris, Sherrick Murdoff, Chris Neale, Tom Orewyler, Jason Pennington, Timothy Pine, John Pitts, Justin Post, Mike Post, Chris Pratt, Scott Pribble, Greg Reitz, David Rentto, Robert Rynearson, Doug Saeltzer, Augusto Sasso, Jeff Schulte, Paul Schultz, Scott Sellwood, Monu Singh, Mike Slavich, Geoff Smith, John Stassi, Phill Torretto, Page Tompkins (Secretary), Tom Treanor, Jon Wank, John Watrous, Dan White, Daren Wein, Scott Wiesner, Joe Wilson, Alan Wing, Alex Woodard, Chris Woodson, Patrick Youssi.

■ **"Don't move** or I'll shoot!" says Vince Hoenigman at Spy vs. Spy last year.

■ **Hanging loose** are Chris Woodson and Steve Delaura in their togas at their 1990 invite party. (But where could Steve's toga be?!?)

■ **Wine tasting** becomes an art form for brothers Andy Machicao, Compton Kurtz, and Sherrick Murdoff.

■ **All night** partying for Theta Xi takes place on a 'bago to Cal Berkeley.

■ **Tropical Madness** 1990 sees Chris Neale and Erik Morris in their best florals, ready to hunt down Jane.

THETA XI FACTS

Date Founded: April 29, 1864
Where Founded: Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York
Colors: azure blue and white
Open Motto: Juncti Juvant (United they serve)
Symbols: Unicorn, the Greek letter 'Phi'
Flower: Blue Iris
Philanthropy: Multiple Sclerosis

"Once a Xi, always a Xi."
-Dan Quigly

Theta Chi

Dave Adams, Chris Almeida, Doug Axel, Paul Baboolal, Jeff Bailes, Luke Ballina, Charles Balogh, Ben Becker, Josh Beeman, Bill Bindeman, Doug Bronzer, Colin Campbell, Curt Cellar, Tim Close, Mike Cornelison, Mike Couch, Jim Courtney, Mike Cutler (President), Jeff David, Mark Dome, Robert Dye, Al Echamendi, Chris Eckland, Matt Ehrlich, Ben Emery, Dave Feinberg, Paul Fuhrman, Jim Fuller, Dave Gelfuso, Gary Ghiselli, Darrin Gold, T.C. Hance, Perry Hariri, Dave Hewlett, Brian Hobbs, Rick Jen, Henry Kamali, Brian Kandel, Doug Karatsu, Bret Kortkamp, Dennis Kurimai, Mike Lafkas, Jason Langkammer, Matt Lopas, Brian Maeda, Neal Mathisen, Scott McCain, Tom McCoy, Tom Mills, Gus Miramontes, Steve Monke, Jason Morehouse, Joe Morse, Mike Muchin (Treasurer), Chris Neal, Chris Oprison, Steve Pacelli, Spencer Peller, Greg Phillips, Mark Piening, Craig Pinedo, Shawn Pooch, Matt Pringle, James Riley, Dike Robbins, Jason Rosiak, Omar Sadri, Mark Salvatierra, Craig Sampson, Mark Sasson, Alan Shaffer, Ryan Schaap, David Shor, Rob Sigler, Jeff Simenton, Dave Sinclair, Greg Solis, Peter Stone, James Sun, Scott Sutherland, Jeff Taylor, Aaron Wangenheim, Matt Wayman, Grant Withers, Dan Yeh.

■ **Chris Oprison** and date break in the new school year at a sorority Presents bash.

■ **Friendship continues** outside of UCLA onto the slopes of the Alps for the Theta Chi ski trip.

THETA CHI FACTS

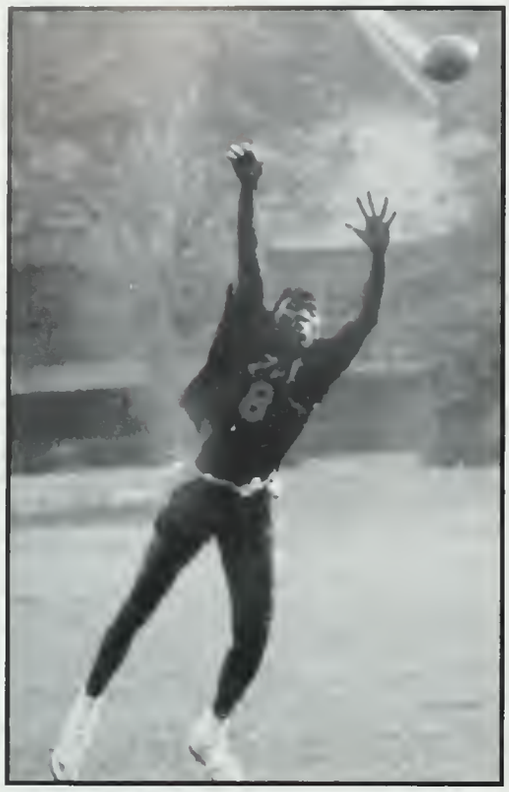
Date Founded: October, 1856
Where Founded: Norwich, Vermont
Symbol: Snake and crossed swords
Colors: Military red and white
Motto: Helping hand
Flower: Red carnation
Philanthropy: Battered Women's Shelter of Los Angeles

"The quality of the brotherhood in Theta Chi is unsurpassed anywhere."
- Robert Dye

David Shor, Scott Sutherland, and Michael Muchin put on their tye-dyes and have some fun at a reggae party.

Neal Mathisen and friend show that they have the brightest smiles around.

Zeta Beta Tau



ZBT FACTS

Date Founded: Dec. 29, 1898
Where Founded: New York City
Colors: Blue and White
Open Motto: The Strongest Brotherhood on the Row
Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

"We are the gentlemen of the row."
-Kevin Jurkowski

Derrick King catches the ball for a touchdown during an intramural football game.

Mark Amador dips David Barad while dancing at their semi-formal.

Doug Powell, Jon Freedman, Matt Rice, Matt Berg, and Jason Rothbart are ready to tackle the mountain during the All Greek Ski Trip.

Theta's Presents is twice as nice for Rich Borkum.

ZBT brothers enjoy the fun and sun on their house boat in Lake Havasu during Spring Break.

Paul Abel, Michael Alaimo, Mark Amador (Vice President), Jack Anderson, Jason Baim, David Barad (Secretary), Dabid Bellomini, Matt Berd (Social Chairman), Joel Berman, Jay Borick (Rush Chairman), Rich Borkum, Gregg Brett (Rush Chairman), Scott Butler, William Caldwell, Elliot Canter, Michael Caravelli, Justin Conant, Kit Cooper, Avi Cotter, Burt Cowgill, Dave Crawford, Randy Drake, Paul Duran, William Edelman, Emir Elliot-Lindo, David Ellis, Chris Feinman, Darin Frank, Eric Freedman, Jon Freedman, Matt Gandin, Scott Gardner, Mike Gibney, Morris Gitter, Brian Gold, Ron Gonen, David Greenberg, Evan Greenberg, Mike Greenberg, Josh Hacker, Scott Hall, David Halm (Treasurer), Adam Hand, Brendan Handler, Troy Hansz, Floyd Henry, Kevin Jurkowski, Jack Kappe, Jeff Kerstine, Tim Kessinger, Rob Kim, Derrick King, Kan Klein, Keith Klein, Robby Klein, James Kovacs, Kevin Kwan, Jonathon Lamensdorf, Nathan Lane, Jim Lanzone, Tim LaRocca, Steve Leeds, Mike Lenahan, Guy Levy, Erik Lindquist (Rush Chairman), Bill Lombardini, Hugo Martinez, Jason Matlof (President), Jason Mavar, Mike Minden, Scott Minden, Louise Montalvo, Stephen Morais, Ryan Murden, Dimitri Negroponte, Howard Newman, Jeff Olster, Derek Pickus, Doug Powell (Rush Chairman), Tom Rector, Matt Rice, Scott Rittichier, John Rocca, Jason Romano, Dan Rosen, Craig Rosenberg, Brett Rosenblatt, Jeff Schaimberg, Dan Schlafman, Ian Schmidt, Greg Shanfeld, David Silverman, Gary Silverman, Marvin Spann, Josh Steiger, Josh Steiner, Dan Stutz, Sergio Sychev, Jeff Tenenbaum, Mark Thau, Alvin Thomas, Steven Thomas, Chris Toffoli, Vic Topper, Tracy Trudeau, Mario Urzua, Matt Willems, Anthony Wilson, Erik Zeegen.

Phi Delta Theta

PHI DELT FACTS
Date Founded: 1848
Where Founded: Miami University, Ohio
Colors: Azure and Argent
Open Motto: One man is No man
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: Lou Gherig Foundation and United Way

Ronnie Bae, Jim Bak, Gene Barbato, Aaron Berger, Brian Brittain (Treasurer), Mike Cardoza, Mitch Dougherty, Mark Evans, Sean Foster, John Funk, Jeff Gaglione, Jim Hilbert, Daryl Holzberg, Laerence In, Steve Jacobs (President), Ravi Jain, Ron Kruse, Bill Marec, James Mason, Anthony Miranda (Rush Chairman), Andreas Phelps (Vice President), Ed Purcell (Rush Chairman), Eric Rager, Larry Stern, Jaymi Suarez, Donal Tasheishi.

■ **Brian Brittain,** Ravi Jain, and Aaron Berger pump up the volume at their Choaners/ Hot Boxers party.

■ **A bago** trip to Berkely is the perfect excuse for a weekend getaway for Jim Hilbert, Mitch Dougherty and friends.

■ **Andreas Phelps**, Carey Huffman, and dates show that they know how to dance and have fun at their White Carnation Ball.

Panhellenic

Change was the primary theme for the Panhellenic Council throughout the past year. The council voted to restructure itself in order to give all sororities equal representation and to create new positions that would take care of jobs that needed to get done, explained Second Vice President Denise Lawrence. She continued, "The restructuring of Panhellenic's internal body was essential in order for the council to continue being a proactive organization."

As a result, Panhellenic consisted of 28 members—one delegate and one officer from each of the fourteen houses. All members were able to propose resolutions that not only benefited their house's interests but the interests of the whole row. In addition the officers focused on programming while the delegates maintained their voting power on the council.

In the fall, the council implemented the Mandatory Acquaintance Rape Program to alert sorority members of ways to prevent date rape and to offer viable solutions to help end the crime. Panhellenic also created the Greek Image Commitee which oversaw advertising policies and *The Greek Connection* in order to guarantee a positive representation of fraternities and sororities.

President Lisa Sjong, 1st Vice-President Jenn Baer, and other members of Panhellenic Council take a break from decision-making to have some fun.

Jenn Baer (1st Vice President), Cawley Carr, Stephanie Coleman, Ericka Gettman, Cori Goldberg, Tara Holtzmuller, Kristin Ichishta, Sandy Jacobson, Krista Karvasek, Jenny Kissell, Marla Kupferman, Denise Lawrence (2nd Vice President), Dana Linker, Julie Lipps, Linda Martin, Julie Mates, Laura McCandless, Shannon McIntee, Lisa Meier, Nichelle Miskinnis, Abbey Nelson, Julia Nelson, Jane Ojanpera, Dominique Rosano, Karen Weiss, Darci Pollard, Pam Pickens, Anne Robie, Carrie Sayre, Lisa Sjong (President), Heather Smith, Samantha Spielman, Elke Werner, Shannon Wright.

Alpha Chi Omega

■ **Shana Goar**, Leanne Auyong, Lissa Lingo, and Gina Lee flash their smiles on Preference Night of Rush 1990.

■ **Kristi Schrode**, Kathy Finucan, and Debbie Brown pause for the camera on Pledging Day.

■ **Back in Black**! Debbie Brown and her date party the night away at the Spring 1990 Pledge/Active.

ALPHA CHI FACTS

Date Founded: Oct. 15,1885
Where Founded: De Pauw University, Indiana
Colors: Scarlett and Olive Green
Open Motto: "Together, let us seek the heights."
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: The Alpha Chi Omega Foundation

"At Alpha Chi you will always be loved just for being yourself!"
-Colleen Mitchell & Amy Powers

Candace Aoki, Natalie Arazi, Leigh Ashburn, Katie Astarita, Kathy Au, Leanne Auyong, Jennifer Ayres, Laurie Azine, Jennifer Baer, Kirsten Barrows, Jana Bassett, Missy Bowman, Erin Bray, Bonnie Brooks (Vice President), Debbie Brown (President), Margaret Chai, Wendy Chin, Stephanie Coleman (Vice President), Charmaine Colina, Yvette Coppola, Julie Cryan, Jill Deinhard, Marilu Delmendo, DeDe Dunevant, Ronit Earley, Celia Eckert, Claudia Echeverri, Krista Edmisten, Cynthia Falge, Jennifer Ferris, Kathy Finucan (Secretary), Renee Forseth, Tina Freitas, Trisa Gildard, Michelle Gilman, Joy Gines, Shana Goar, Julie Graham, Marcia Graham, Kathleen Gugler, Jody Hallstrom, Lisa Hamanaka, Stephanie Hammond, Julie Hannah, Christie Henricks, Ann Herman, Debbi Hershberg, Laurel Hoffman, Jill Hoogendyk, Patti Hopp, Karen Howard, Eileen Hunt, Katy Hunt, Renee Hunt, Tricia Jacobsen, Jennifer Jellison, Julie Johnson, Shannon Jue, Kristine Jun, Nicola Kean, Christa Kerkorian, Lisa Kinne (Rush Chairman), Susie Krumplitsch, Stephanie Kuebler, Vanessa Kuhl, Cheri Lakeotes, Danelle Larson, Stacey Lasko, Liz Lattimer, Gina Lee, Lily Lee, Risa Lee, Julia Lew, Nicole Lieberman, Lissa Lingo, Julie Lovell, Liz Mack, Kara Madsen, Tina Magpayo, Kristin Mascio, Elaine Matson, Inja McGehee, Gay Meixel, Karen Mitchell, Becca Moore, Emily Morgan, Kelly Motske, Sarah Naylor, Jennifer Neiman (Vice President), Julia Nelson, Mary Ann Nguyen, Christine Obata, Kim Oughton, Karen Packey (Treasurer), Tammi Palubeskie, Patti Panagos, Jennifer Patrick, Jennifer Petree, Emily Petterson, Marissa Portillo, Laurie Rashidi, Julie Richmond, Danielle Rowland, Kristi Schrode (Social Chairman), Heather Senteney, Debbi Sharp, Jerda Sibbet, Victoria Silcox, Kelly Slater, Michele Solomita, JoAnne Solovy, Tara Starr-Keddle, Julie Stewart, Alina Storek, Dawn Straccia, Dione Tanikawa, Aileen Tapanes, Caroline Taylor, Lisa Taylor, Helen Trevino, Carrie Tweeten, Cynthia Valadez, Kristen Walls, Lori Watanabe, Laura Webb, Emily Weinert, Romi Weinhouse, Tricia Westhoff, Kim Williams, Heidi Winer, Betsy Woods, Susie Ying.

■ **Alpha Chis** and their dates take a break from the festivities to grab something to eat at the Luau date party last year.

■ **Julie Hannah** impulsively reminds Marilu Delmendo of the meaning of sisterhood at the M&M Madness Pledge Active last winter.

Alpha Delta Pi

A D PI FACTS

Date Founded: May 15, 1851
Where Founded: Maeon, Georgia
Colors: Azure Blue and White
Open Motto: We Live for Each Other
Symbol: Diamond and Lion
Flower: Violet
Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

■ **The smiles** on the faces of Valerie Nichols and her date prove that Presents was a blast.

■ **Lisa Derby** gives Aimee Cuenca a lift during a successful Pledging Day.

■ **Jinah Yun** and Marissa Bennett show their diamond pride at Presents.

Desiree Acosta, Devon Alexander, Christy Annan, Lisa Arenson, Millarose Baleva, Laurie Bardin, Debi Barstad, Rachel Bartz, Shelly Baurley, Jennifer Bedolla, Orli Belman, Marissa Bennett (Vice President), Lisa Bernstein, Samantha Bley, Samantha Blowitz, Tracey Borke, Lori Bradbard, Betsy Bradley, Karen Brink, Karen Buerner (Treasurer), Sarah Bunkin, Jennifer Carpenter, Alyson Casias, Jeni Chavez, Sylvia Chen, Susan Clark, Wendy Constantine, Aimee Cook, Jo Anna Cook, Aimee Cuenca, Nancy Ann Cutler, Kathleen Daigle, Jennifer Davies, Eila DeBard, Julie Delsol, Lisa Derby, Andrea Devenon, Jennifer Dossa, Lisa Dowling, Jill Duncan, Suzy Emerson, Coreen Endo, Dawn Enoch, Teresa Estrada, Carrie Furguson, Lauren Fischbein, Denise Fizzolio, Tiffany Forner, Trisha Foster, Christine Fuentes, Suzanne Futterman, Renee Galloway, Kristin Gamble, Allison Garbutt, Ericka Gettman, Christine Giosso, Melissa Gonzales, Colleen Greco, Michelle Gridley, Maria Gutierrez, Kathleen Gutman, Kimberly Hamada, Karen Hansen, Jennifer Heimann, Sharon Iadarolla, Terry Kaivra, Krista Karvasek, Jody Keller, Sara Kenny, Marci Kevane (Secretary), Jennifer Knapp, Heather Kolde, Janis Kunimitsu, Sarah Landis, Diana Leemon, Holly Linn, Allison Loo, Stephanie Lorda, Kristine Lucas (Social Chairman), Bonnie Mackey, Odile Madden, Kristy Mateer, Elena McCoy, Ann McDonald, Terri McFarland, Dawn McKinster, Rashel Mereness, Michelle Miquel, Carrie Miller, Kristy Milotich, Valerie Nichols, Alison Olivera, Tracey Olivera (Treasurer), Jennifer Overline, Rebecca Parziale, Gemma Paton, Dawn Peterson (Social Chairman), Lisa Pitts, Jannai Preheim, Jennifer Price, Suzanne Prout, Nancy Putnam, Megan Randall, Claire Ray, Dana Renga, Yvette Reynoso, Anne Robie, Rica Rodman, Maria Rodriguez, Stefanie Rosenberg, Heather Sandelman, Ophelia Sanders, Angela Saverman, Linda Schomberg, Nadia Shabaik, Mary Shell, Gail Shirley, Cathy Smith, Lisa Smith, Robin Spahn, Laura Spencer, Tracey Stone, Glenda Swetman, Karen Thomas, Chrissa Thorton, Angela Traub, Tisha Treherne, Diane Trostle (Rush Chairman), Heather Vitro (President), Lauri Weiss, Angela West, Tiffany Westmoreland, Lisa Yaros (Secretary), Jinah Yun, Elizabeth Yossem.

■ **True Hawaiian** spirit is shown by Heather Vitro, Lisa Arenson, Trisha Foster, Tiffany Westmoreland, Dawn Peterson, and dates during Lambda Chi Alpha's Fall Luau.

■ **Jinah Yun**, Lisa Bernstein, Jannae Preheim, and Jill Duncan guard the goal at the Broomball Exchange during Homecoming 1990.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

A E PHI FACTS

Date Founded: Oct. 24, 1909
Where Founded: Barnard College, New York
Colors: Green and White
Open Motto: Multa Corda, Una Causa
Symbol: Giraffe, Pearl
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Philanthropy: C'haim Sheba Medical Hospital

"At AEPhi we have no barriers. The sisterhood is genuine-there are no facades and no airs. Everyone is appreciated for exactly who she is and the special talents she possesses."
-Michelle Arce

■ **Everything's groovy** for Jenny Baum and Bart Loepold at Theta Xi's and ZBT's annual little sister Halloween party.

■ **Samantha Slotkin** and Dione Diemer celebrate Presents 1990.

Brenda Acorda, Dora Aguilar, Louisa Aguilar, Debbie Appel, Michelle Arce, Melinna Askin, Elana Auerbach, Liana Barkan, Jenny Baum, Andra Berg (Social Chairman), Eva Buchwald, Andrea Burger, Heather Bradley, Vanessa Cabello, Trudi Cabrera, Julie Carroll, Mimi Cohen, Sadaf Cohen, Stacey Datnow, Dione Diemer, Rebecca Dishotsky, Avital Elad, Stefanie Epstein, Segy Finklestein, Robin Finn, Jeannie Franzblau, Jennifer Gambale, Wendy Garrett, Jennifer Garson, Debbie Gasiorek, Erin Gebroe, Tiffany Gee, Jennifer Gibbons, Kera Glazer, Cori Goldberg, Leslie Goldstein, Jennifer Gould, Lisa Gould, Dara Gray, Felicia Green, Sari Guler, Nancy Gura, Michelle Herman, Nicole Herzog (Secretary), Rebecca Hilberman, Jessica Holman, Cynthia Huerta, Kate Igo, Gabby Kaplan, Ilene Keys, Julie Kim, Kelli Kirkland, Quinn Kitmitto, Missy Krasner, Denise Lawrence (President), Cherie Levin, Rachel Levin, Erica Lewis, Kari Lindauer, Dana Linker, Julie Lipkin, Jodi Loeffler, Kim Lofft, Suzie Luner, Rachel Lunianski, Lauri Mattenson (Treasurer), Leah Mayerson, Yukiko Michael, Erika Miller, Debi Mohile (Vice President), Reggie Montalvo, Lisa Munoz, Debbie Neiter, Nikki Nourmand, Rachel Olitsky, Stacie Polashuk, Leslie Rabinovitz, Laure Ramm, Jill Ratner, Niki Rekant, Becky Rogoff, Elaine Romualdo, Jana Rosenberg, Carol Rozio, Leslie Ruben, Jill Russell, Judy Samson, Roxanne Sanchez, Erika Schiller, Zoey Schorr, Ali Segall, Lori Shaw, Carrie Shawber, Louisa Shipnuck, Sam Siegle, Elisa Silverman, Samantha Slotkin, Kira Solmon, Samantha Spielman, April Spitzer, Lisa Stein, Jodie Steiner (Rush Chairman), Lorelle Taras, Missi Tepper, Lisa Thorn, Emma Thornber, Allison Toplitt, Megan Walsh, Liz Weiner, Nancy Weintraub, Allyson Weisburg (Social Chairman), Donna Whooley, Angie Yoshida.

■ **Robin Finn**, Jodie Steiner, and Andra Berg definitely aren't victims of the "Phi-O-One Blues" at AEPhi's annual Senior Party.

■ **AEPhi's Fall** Sisterhood Picnic was a great study break for Erika Miller and Jessica Holman.

Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI FACTS

Date Founded: 1868
Where Founded: Syracuse University
Colors: Silver and Bordeau
Symbol: Ivy Leaf and Teddy Bear
Flower: Lily of the Valley and Forget-Me-Not
Philanthropy: American Heart Association

"AEO Baby!"
-Alpha Phis at UCLA

■ **Joe Bruin** snuggles up to Catherine and Diane Rowe at Parents Day 1990.

■ **Pledging Day** provides smiles to welcome their new pledges.

Linda Abraham, Nikki Acosta, Britt Anderson, Melissa Appleby, Candice Atherton, Natascha Backes, Lynn Bagge, Lisa Bardon, Marianne Barulich, Adrienne Baumann, Claudia Benkonvich, Lisa Berliner, Tinamarie Bernard (Social Chair), Lara Bernstein, Crystal Lee Boyd, Kristy Bricker, Julie Brotherton, Heather Brown, Katy Brown, Tricia Buelna, Leah Cadavona, Jennifer Carey, Cawley Carr (Secretary), Susan Charles, Eleanore Chen (Secretary) , Lily Chen, Kelly Ching, Diane Christoff, Julie Crowder, Kim Dagermangy (President) , Elisa Davis, Stephanie De Virgilio, Kristin Donaldson, Lori Dorfman, Kassy Earhart, Holly Ehret, Liz Engel, Kristin Fotlage, Tami foss, Jolie Franklin, Julie Freeman, Karin Freeman, Courtney Frisch, Carrie Frymer, Lisa Gayvert, Shirin Ghotbi, Julie Giacopuzzi, Tracy Gibbs, Debra Gomes (Social Chair), Lorna Good, Jenny Good, Jenny Gordon, Alyce Greer, Christine Griswold, Rachel Gruber, Remi Guyton, Kerry Haidinger, Tory Hanahan, Jennifer Harriger, Snady Hatanaka, Karin Hayes, Emily Heath, Brooke Henderson, Jamie Herbstman, Vicki Hesse, Mindy Hightower, Wendy Hillis, Michele Hitt, Julie Hoffman, Lynne Homeyer, Cristie Isaacson, Marie Jacobson, Robyn Johnson, Patricia Juhn, Merdith Kato, Kristen Kennedy, Carol Kenny, Robyn Kimura, Janel Lardizabal, Amy Lassiter, Aimee Lembach, Erin Lempriere, Lissa Loeffler, Stefanie Lingle, Debbie Longstreet, Bir Lu, Stacy Mallory, Maria Margulies (Rush Chair), Veronica Marquez, Linda Martin, Sandra Matsumoto, Anna McCarthy, Tina Michaelsen, Jacky Moore, Monique Morin, Courtney Nelson (Vice President), Vanessa Owen, Suzanne Parker, Trish Pendleton, Kirsten Pinnell, Lisa Pondrom, Genevieve Porter, Maggie Pose, Lana Powers, Colette Prahl, Mikie Price, Jenny Rinella, Michelle Rodino, Kristin Rolla, Kristin Rounce, Catherine Rowe, Diane Rowe, Norma Salcido, Jill Sanchez, Lynn Sanchez, Lonne Segall, Eden Shapiro, Anne Shelby, Price Shimirak, Mahala Snyder, Amanda Sommerfeld, Lisa Spangenberg, Lisa Spaniardi, Lisa Speigle, Lisa Staab, Lisa Steffan, Anne Steidlmayer, Karen Stevens, Lauri Stevenson, Lisa Strug, Maggie Swartz, Rachel Sweet, Kelly Tipton, Daisy Torme, Elana Towne, Danna Troncatty, Christine Tully, Anna Tuvilla, Christiana Virgilio, Kelly Wachowicz, Anne Ward, Kimberly Warren, Paula Watke, Tiffany Wentzel, Shelly White, Jennifer Whitelaw, Cindy Whittington, Corina Williams, Michele Woodruff, Tracy Wright, Bernice Wu, Carrie Yourd, Susan Zielinski.

■ **Lana Powers** and Lorna Good keep their spirits and their Alpha Phi signs high for the Homecoming Parade.

■ **Pledges and Actives** stand arm-in-arm outside of Powell on Presents Day.

Chi Omega

CHI O FACTS

Date Founded: April 5, 1898
Where Founded: University of Arkansas
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Open Motto: Rho Beta!
Symbols: Owl, Skull and Crossbones
Philanthropy: Various community service

■ **Intramural Chair** Lesley Kirchman thanks CHi O's coaches for helping their A team to the finals in ISVT, Spring '90.

■ **Kt Castleberg**, Anne Klofkorn, Amy Merchant, Lisa Hunley, and Marni Ungerman in their booth at Mardi Gras—may "The Curse" be with you.

■ **Presents was** a blast for Alison Brenner, Kim Rosenberg, Marni Ungerman and Kendra Oldershaw and their dates.

Susan Ackley, Robyn Altman, Melissa Anderson, Katie Averill, Michele Barber (President), Kim Bennett, Sarah Bernard, Hillary Bleeker (Secretary), Sarah Blom, Laura Braunwald, Alison Brenner, Carrie Brenner, Johanna Britton, Carey Bylin, Katie Castleberg, Sarah Chen, Melanie Cheng, Ashley Cormany, Kris Dayton, Shannon Dunne, Viviana Dinucci, Lori Dittman, Barrie Dollinger, Jennifer Domingo, Wendy Frawley, Kim Freeman, Aimee Fujimoto, Kristen Fullhorst, Chrissy Garcia, Clarissa Garmager, Maria Gedymin, Jennifer Gillum (Vice President), Catherine Gitlin, Eve Glatt, Gabby Gonzalez, Kathy Good, Lorraine Gumpert, Tai Heacock, Sharon Henry, Vanessa Herold, Kathy Holt, Jill Holt, Shannon Horsley, Lisa Hunter, Lisa Hurley, Lisa Hyland, Anne Ichiuji, Sandra Ikeda, Dena Johns, Vanessa Kaleb (Rush Chairman), Stephanie Kanter, Sharon Kayfetz, Beth Kenny, Kelly Kindt, Lesley Kirchman, Anne Klofkorn, Kim Klor, Kris Knudson, Stacy Kolker, Karen Kwan (Rush Chairman), Brittany Lauer, Heather Leake, Jenny Li, Michelle Lipoff, Monet Lowder, Maria Loyola (Treasurer), Elizabeth Martin, Jen Mayo, Shawn McKinney, Katie McIntire, Amy Merchant, Jen Mewes, Heather Mills, Nichelle Miskinnis, Barbie Monshan, Susie Moore, Michelle Muns, Amy Neal, Nancy Negron (Social Chairman), Dana Newman, Karin Newman, Michelle Nosce, Kendra Oldershaw, Cindy Olkoski, Corrina O'Rendy, Lisa Pack, Lisa Papetti, Stacy Parker, Kerri Peterson, Tina Prost, Michelle Quinones, Kim Radcliff, Meg Reyburn, Rochele Richter, Amy Richards, Tiffany Rider, Jen Robinson, Kim Rosenberg, Michelle Santos, Cynthia Schlimmer, Crystal Scott, Stephanie Seigler, Michelle Simon, Juleen Slater, Christie Smith, Susan Smith, Charlotte Sprintis, Monica Su, Michelle Suzuki, Natalie Sywak, Heather Todd, Erin Tompkins, Tammy Tukloff, Julie Turberville, Mary Uebbing, Marni Ungerman, Laura Van Roy, Amy Villarreal, Mandie Wachal, Courtney Walker, Jen Webster, Elke Werner, Jennifer Wheeler, Julie White, Andrea Whitney, Gina Wilson, Katrina Wulffson, Holly Zell, Suzy Zimmerman.

■ **Kendra Oldershaw** has twice the fun during the 1990 Initiation Ball at the Hyatt on Sunset.

■ **Romance was** in the air at the pinning of Elizabeth Martin and Jim Bastian (ATO) on October 15, 1990.

Delta Delta Delta

TRI DELT FACTS

Date Founded: Thanksgiving Eve, 1888
Where Founded: Boston University
Colors: Silver, gold and blue
Open Motto: "Let us steadfastly love one another."
Symbols: Pearl, pine tree, dolphin
Flower: Pansy
Philanthropies: Children's Oncology, Women's scholarship

■ **Tina Petrusis** and date Rob celebrate Presents '90 at the LA Sports Club.

■ **"Delta Love"** is shown by Tracy Matheson and Wendy Sullivan at Crimes and Misdemeanors.

■ **Katherine MacDonald** and Ashlie Beringer sun themselves on Dad's Day 1990.

■ **Bugs Bunny** takes time out from directing UCLA's Marching Band to give Tri-delt's Julia Rice and Kristi Kromer a big hug.

Wendy Angus (President), Julie Alexander, Natalie Ammirato, Rebecca Anderson, Marissa Arrache, Rain Bachand, Sammy Banks, Kristin Bell, Ashlie Beringer, Bonnie Bernstein, Kristin Block, Jeannette Bloomfield, Alison Blum, Meg Boardman, Molly Boardman, Suzanne Bowers, Lauren Bryant, Keri Brown, Tammy Burns, Kim Canter, Ann Cattalini, Judy Chase, Regina Choo, Julie Christanson, Kai Chubb, Claudine Conte, Amalie Couvillion, Tiara Craig, Samantha Crisp, Jesse Cromwell, Kelly Croy, Becca Damavandi, Jessica Damavandi, Kristen Deal, Tammy Duffey, Barbara Eastwood, Alyson Eby, Staci Eisler, Amy Engerman, Angie Essey, Meghan Evans, Laura Fay, Lieba Faier, Pamela Fox, Kathy Fulton, Marcia Gagliardi, Caroline Galaviz, Tracy Garfinkle, Cindy Gayton, Kammi Genova, Nicole Genova, Lynne Glass, Krista Gough, Jennifer Gratteau, Meg Griffith, Veronica Gullo, Jamie Gunn, Melissa Halme, Shelley Hartfield, Jennifer Healey, Kim Henningsen, Katie Hieges, Karen Hindin, Sharon Hochman, Amy Hofstein, Laura Howell, Jen Hutchinson, Sandy Jacobson, Julie Johnson, Erin Juline, Amy Kasarda, Kelly Kauffman, Sharon Kaye, Shannon Kelley, Marilyn Kilcrease, Kristy Kromer, Michelle LeTourneau, Jenna Lewin, Kate Lind, Julie Lippman, Hayley Lutes, Katherine MacDonald, Patrice Malone, Alicia Maltzman, Katie Markshausen, Jill Martenson, Julia Mates, Tracy Matheson, Lisa McDermid, Jenn McElliott, Kristi McMichael, Kelly Metz, Jeannie Meyer, Amy Mickel, Wendy Miller, Kathleen Nelson, Vicki Nielsen, Martha Nix, Jane Ojanpera, Beth Palm, Amy Palmer, Jenai Pederson, Tina Petrusis, Niki Pezzaglia, Kim Posey, Lisa Prange, Judy Proko, Suzanne Puloplot, Jenn Putz, Julia Rice, Beth Rosemond, Allison Ruddell, Andrea Sactschale, Julie Sadlier, Kristin Schaefer, Miriam Schimmel, Shelly Schotsal, Kimberly Seibert, Lisa Sheive, Leslie Shelton, Kelly Shenefiel, Stephanie Siebrand, Kara Sivertson, Mandy Smith, Kim Soderling, Cory Southwell, Pam Sowar, Jenny Sowarwine, Aparna Sreenivasan, Amy Staes, Rachel Stock, Jennifer Sundquist, Stacey Sussman, Wendy Sullivan, Elan Szymczak, Allison Takido, Michelle Tibault, Tiffany Treanor, Elvia VanEs, Monica Varsanyi, Jennifer Vogt, Edie Wagstaff, Yevette Wanlass, Jen Ward, Michele Weakley, Darci Winvick, Lindy Wolf, Sally Wonderly, Theresa Young, Dana Zamora.

Delta Gamma

DEE GEE FACTS
Date founded: 1873
Where founded: Lewis School-Oxford, Mississippi
Colors: Bronze, Pink, Blue
Open Motto: Do Good
Symbol: Anchor
Flower: Cream rose
Philanthropy: Aid to the Blind

"There are two types of education. One that teaches you how to earn a living, and one that teaches you how to live. Delta Gamma has taught us how to live!"
-Kelley Sheppard & Heather Drew

■ **Steve Lundquist** makes a splash with Beth Nicholson and Jenny Meehan at DG's spring philanthropy.

■ **The festivities** are just beginning for Jenn Carlson and Susie O'Brien at Presents.

Claudia Aasen, Amie Acheson, Gabby Anderman, Kristi Anderson, Katherine Bacon, Kim Ball (Vice President), Dawn Bandaruk, Mindie Barkoff, Kerry Barlas, Jenni Beach, Brooke Bell, Julie Benke, Lisa Bennish, Ann Blunden, Molly Blunden, Jessica Booher, Vanessa Bourdeaux, Lynn Bornstein, Traci Braddock, Terry Brennan (Social Chairman), Jill Brown, Nicole Bryant, Kristi Burgus, Debbie Bush, Kim Byers, Paola Caggiano, Dierdre Campbell, Jennifer Carlson (Rush Chairman), Alyson Carter, Nancee Castner, Stacy Catbagan, Amy Chambers, Sarah Chambers, Mia Ciraulo, Linda Cobb, Cathy Cohen, Shannon Corken, Anika Dahlstrom, Lynn Debay, Heather Dockray, Heather Drew (Vice President), Elizabeth Driscoll, Channing Dungey, Lisa Eisma, Jill Finney, Carrie Flisher, Cammie Foley, Jennifer Fornal, Susie Frimmel, Ashley Fuller, Erin Gallagher, Stacy Gamble, Tracy Gleason, Shannon Goldsworthy, Liz Grieves, Nancy Grigg, Kerry Grubb, Lisa Grundy, Beth Hampton, Lisa Handler, Cindy Hardt, Katie Haynes, Jennifer Hershorn, Katie Hobin (Vice President), Tammy Hoffman, Pam Holmes, Kathryn Houston, Samantha Howard, Julie Hudson, Kim Jaynes, Leslie Johnston, Laura Jones, Ruth Jones, Nicole Katof, Danica Katz, Kristin Keller, Shannon Kelly, Cammie Kennedy, Kim Kjos, Debbie Lafranchie, Traci Leadbetter, Steph Levin, Liz Levine, Julie Lieberman, Michele Lindzy (Secretary), Renee Loadman, Tara Lofstrom, Heidi Manger, Casie Marquart, Ella Martinson, Tempe Mason, Nancy Masters, Michele Mathiesen, Nancy Mayer, Teryn Mayle, Maria McCann, Elly McCarthy, Melissa McCollum, Stephanie McGinn, Stacy McGrew, Jen Meehan, Corrine Mehigan, Carolyn Miller (Treasurer), Dede Miller, Emily Miller, Rana Mitchell, Jessica Mingura, Alana Moceri, Shannon Monigal, Liz Moody, Mala Mukherji, Laurinda Mulhaupt, Kristi Munro, Kathleen Murphy, Tracy Nagle, Trina Newman, Beth Nicholson, Susie O'Brien, Lisa O'Lea, Ellen Olender, Sharon Parks, Jana Peckler, Jenny Pendleton, Laurie Pendleton, Lisa Pollit, Eve Porinchak, Kim Purdy, Marci Putnam, Linda Ralston, Erin Reach, Amber Reddick, Megan Reilly, Kristen Reitz, Guilana Rende, Linda Richards, Andrea Roberts, Tracy Roden, Nicole Rodriguez, Kim Root, Doe Rosano, Jodi Rosano, Kelly Samuels, Erin Schatz, Carrie Scheberies, Kathryn Seay, Kristin Shelton, Kelley Shepard, Julie Smock, Jeanne Sperry, Lindsay Sturgus, Lisa Tabbush, Lisa Taitleman, Stacy Terrey, Dana Thompson, Sharon Tollner, Amy Tomlin, Mary Tuck, Lisa Vanatta, Sharmaine Vindanage (President), Meredith Vrlicak, Danielle Watson, Steph Wilson, Tiffany Wollack, Heather Woods, Jen Yates.

■ **Molly Blunden** and Lisa O'Lea are happy together at their 1990 Grab-A-Date party.

■ **Three's not** a crowd for Ann Blunden and Lisa Grundy at their Lambda Chi exchange.

Delta Zeta

Grace Asejo, Nanacy Barragan, Sheila Bernus, Chari Birnholz, Caroline Carter, Marcela Gallardo, Sophia Gonzalez, Debbie Hallman (Second Vice-President), Lauren Hendricks (First Vice-President), Barbara Hernandez, Shari Jacobs, Hillory Kozberg, Kelly Kral, Lora Malibiran, Catherine McCollom (Treasurer), Rachel O'Reilly, Monica Paratore, Rachael Reitman, Karen ReVelle, Luz Santiago, Missy Shenkin, JoAnna Smith, Suzanne Stanley (President), Betty Villagra, Karen Weiss, Laralynn Weiss, Lisa Wright, Lesley Zimmerman.

■ **Suzanne Stanley**, Sheila Bernus and Debbie Hallman smile brightly at Presents 1990.

■ **DZs paint** the town in their own special way.

■ **Exchanging hugs** at Presents are sisters Nancy Barragan and Rachel O'Reilly.

DZ FACTS
Date Founded: Oct. 24, 1902
Where Founded: Miami University
Colors: Rose and green
Symbol: Lamp
Flower: Killarney rose
Philanthropy: Gallalidet College

■ **Heather Berner**, Betty Villagra, Sheila Bernus and dates do their part to support the environment even while at their annual Castaways party.

■ **Pink and green**, Delta Zeta's colors, create a festive background for Lauren Hendricks and Karen Weiss in their formal attire.

Gamma Phi Beta

Lisa Agajanian, Nora Asahara, Kimberly Austin, Ashley Ayres, Sabrina Barakat, Laurie Barnbaum, Lorie Bettelyoun, Shalini Bhatia, Julie Bradford, Rena Bradham (Rush Chair), Christina Cannelopolous, Jacqueline Carlson, Anne Castellano, Julie Chiu, Kenya Clay, Lori Cohen, Elissa Davalos, Melissa Deleissagues, Melissa Desantis, Tracy Dilkian, Tracey Dilkian, Tracey Dorfman, Katie Eacrett, Carrie Farrell, Robin Fey, Kathy Fitzer (Vice President), Kathy Ford, Kerrie Freeborn, Lori Friedlander, Traci Fritzler, Michelle Futterman, Emily Garcia, Sarina Garg, Cynthia Golitzen, Valerie Goo, Kathleen Hagan, Angela Hastings, Chrity Hayes, Kimberly Heaps, Carrie Hernandez, Linda Hou, Karilyn House, Cathy Hull (Secretary), Laurie Hymes, Carmen Jacinto, Mariana Javurek, Lori Kandel Shari Kantor, Tina Kephart, June Kim, Date Kosuth, Nora Lavelle, Sarah Lee, Shrina Lee, Maria Leonard, Adoria Lim, Terri Linn, Carolyn Lundquist, Pam Maelzer, Letisia Marquez, Marcia McCarthy, Shannon McIntee, Sherry Menor, Tanya Meyer, Jaime Morrison, Mareva Muchenje, Corinne Mulhern, Tiffany Mullen, Claire Nelson, Harriet Newnan, Stacey Nuccion, Ngozi Nwosu, Susan Park, Jenny Peer, Alissa Perlstein, Tamara Petrac, Darci Pollard, Kirsten Price, Angie Ramos, Laura Ramsden, Karen Reed, Patricia Rogers (President), Amy Salesin, Becky Saltzer, Cheryl Satterburg, Marcia Savarese, Stephanie Schmier, Muira Sethi (Treasurer), Natasha Shah, Jenny Shelton, Debbie Sheraga, Lisa Sjong, Agnes Smit, Alicia Steinaecker (Social Chairman), Stacey Sternberg, Pam Torrance, Alice Tsai, Amber Vasquez, Denise Wittaker, Amanda Wiedman, Janice Wipf, Catherine Wolfe, Vivian Woo, Malinda Wozniak, Shannon Wright, Michelle Ybarra, Chrity Yeszin.

GAMMA PHI FACTS

Date Founded: Nov. 11, 1874
Where Founded: Syracuse University
Colors: Light and Dark Brown
Open Motto: Founded Upon a Rock
Symbol: Crescent Moon
Flower: Pink Carnation
Philanthropy: American Heart Association

"I really think we have more fun together than any other house on the row."
-Patricia Rogers

■ **Gamma Phis** and their dates try to discover the culprit at a murder mystery party held in Winter 1990.

■ **Leis and floral** prints add to the atmosphere of Gamma Phi's Luau party.

■ **Tanya Meyer**, Stephanie Schmier, Angela Hastings, and Carrie Hernandez prepare for the first day of Rush.

■ **Angie Ramos**, Michelle D'Angelo, Denise Cole, Joie Griset, and Kathy Ford enjoy each others company at the Mardi Gras Exchange with Phi Delta Theta.

Kappa Alpha Theta

THETA FACTS

Date Founded: January 27, 1870
Where Founded: Depauw University, Indiana
Colors: Black and Gold
Symbol: Kite
Flower: Yellow Pansy
Philanthropy: CASA and Dream Street

"We have class and pride in ourselves."
-Nancy Dunn

Jennifer Acosta, Sarah Adams, Kim Allen (Vice President), Allison Alter, Moana Asam, Denise Askew, Kim Barron, Charlene Barrone, Daria Barstad, Christy Basso, Traci Bates, Leslie Berger, Annushka Bermeo, Chelsea Bond, Tracy Bradshaw, Ingrid Brau, Natalie Britton, Dawn Brown, Sherri Brown, Shannon Burg, Jennifer Burkhard, Corrine Callaghan, Shawna Callahan, Jill Campbell, Kristen Carter, Nam Choi, Suzie Choy, Lori Cioffi, Ann Marie Crudo, Kristin Dagermangy, Julie Deardorff, Anne Dewitt, Cindy Dold, Nicole Donahue, Amy Dreyfus, Beth Dudley, Amy Dunn (Rush Chairman), Nancy Dunn, Sara Eck, Jennifer Faught, Kim Finklestein, Shannon Foster (Treasurer), Quinn Fox, Heather Gallegos, Rebecca Barrett, Trisha Gibbons, Jacquelyne Gifford, Lisa Goldberg, Kendra Gourvitz, Renee Grinnell, Caroyn Hall, Juliandra Hamilton, Liz Hawkins, Kristin Keavner, Heather Helm, Melissa Hill, Kirstin Hoefer, Jenny Houston, Kristy Howard, Kathy Hoyt, Iris Ischayek, Kristen Jackman, Darcy Jones, Heather Karp, Jenny Kelleher, Kate Kimball, Jenny Kissell, Lori Klein, Dolly Klock, Kathy Koehler, Darcy Krauter (President), Jen Kron, Karrie Kulper, Kris Kulper, Margaret Kunkel, Nikki Lampe, Michelle Lanctot, Christine Langer, Kelly Lawrence, Lori Levering, Alicia Loncar, Leanne Lorentzen, Shannon Lynch, Diane Mallos, Caren Manchester, Megan Manion, Cindy Mathison, Tara Maxey, Laura McCandless, Alyssa McCornock, Heather McKee, Erin McNamara, Tori McPherson, Kim McQueen, Patty Mears, Marci Melnick, Amy Messersmith, Laura Miller, Ronnie Morales, Tania Morr, Sandy Morris, Jessica Needham, Noelle Nese, Paula Nicolas, Charlene O'Brien, Cheryl Oakley, Paula Oberg, Lauri Palmer, Kerry Parker, Melissa Powell, Millie Pozzo, Tara Reilly, Nicola Rodely (Treasurer), Jodi Schenkman, Leslie Scher, Mary Schneck, Ingrid Schreck, Allison Seden, Jennifer Sherill, Allison Shore, Natalie Shukov, Michelle Sinclair, Kim Skeie, CJ Smuckler, Jennifer Sparks, Hilary Sperling, Jaxie Stollenwerk, Alyssa Swanson, Coby Taylor, Tracy Terstriep, Kirstin Thorn, Kathleen Thrasher, Wendy Thurston, Marsha Todd, Courtney Tozzi, Marcia Trost (Social Chairman), Amy Tyler, Lori Tyner, Alissa Varricchione, Susan Veisel (Secretary), Theresa Veisel, Jennifer Villagas, Dawn Volan (Secretary), Melissa Waters, Kim Weisbarth, Shannon Westphal, Michelle Wilhelm, Cathy Winston, Deborah Yeung, Cari Young.

■ **Theta's Suzie Choy**, Kim McQueen, and Dawn Volan are more than excited to greet their brand new pledges on Pledging Day 1990.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

KAPPA FACTS

Date Founded: October 13, 1870
Where Founded: Monmouth College
Colors: Dark blue and light blue
Symbol: Golden key
Flower: Fleur de lis
Philanthropy: Make a Wish Foundation

"Kappa is so unique and beautiful due to the unity and diversity within the house."
-Grace Kibler

Jennylynn Andersen, Renee Andrade, Shanette Baerdsen, Tracy Bartlett, Leslie Bernstein, Candace Beisler, Sarah Biel, Allison Boscacci, Maury Boswell, Laura Bradley, Kiersten Bray, Julie Brooks, Kat Browne, Kristin Brunson, Charley Buntrock, Erin Burke, Jackie Bustamove, Xandi Byrd, Mary Beth Callahan, Chris Carter, Gina Castillo, Monique Chamelion, Jade Chan, Christi Clark, Jeannette Colyvas, Kim Conant, Maura Coriston, Liz Corrigan, Ginger Courtney, Erin Crockwell, Wendy D'Aillard, Megan Davenport, Carrie Davisson, Whitney Davisson, Ali Dickson, Stephanie Econn, Carrie Edmeades, Jen Elders, Madonna Fernandez, Shauna Finnie, Jen Flores, Jenn Fontius, Jodi Fraser, Andrea Galvin, Stephanie Garfield (President), Pam Ghan, Stacy Gordin, Anne Graham, Alexa Gulliford, Carri Gustafson, Sarah Hadl, Ali Harrington, Holly Hart, Sabra Hattner, Lynn Healey, Aime Hendricks, Erica Hoegh, Kristin Ichishta, Kristine Jardines, Vanessa Jarman, Sue Johnson, Courtney Jones, Monica Jones, Nancy Kamerer, Grace Kibler, Kira Klaus, Claire Lane, Patty Lawrence, Hallie Levy, Debbie Lewis, Kim Lewis, Renee Lyall, Jolie Lynn, Liz Major, Andrea Makely, Marianne Makely, Liseanne Mald, Wendy McCarron, Carrie McCarty, Debi McMahon, Jill Meade, Kim Miller, Nicki Minor, Kelly Moore, Margie Moreno, Lisa Myers, Abby Nelson, Dru Nielson, Monica O'Brien, Erin O'Neal, Erin Olin, Sara Papas, Elise Pappas, Lara Plutte, Kelley Poleynard, Jen Pritchard, Wendy Raymond, Andrea Rice, Jaime Rico, Melissa Rouse, Danielle Rozanski, Sherry Rumold, Amy Rush, Elisa Sagardia, Clare Salstrom, Molly Sarber, Lynn Seymour, Lori Schaeffer, Mami Shimizu, Laurie Sleep, Kim Sobel, Lisa Stanhope, Anna Steding, Ashley Stowell, Alix Strough, Mary Beth Sullivan, Devon Talboy, Maurie Taylor, Gaby Ter-Jung, Susie Ter-Jung, Holly Toal, Adrienne Toscano, Heather Vaicek, Kristy Valverde, Gretchen Wacker, Jenn Wayman, Denise Weisel, Wendy Wilcox, Wendy Witherspoon, Justine Witt, Jill Young, Monika Zech.

Allison Boscacci, Courtney Jones, Sara Papas, and Sue Johnson show their sisterhood and prepare to welcome their new pledges on pledging day.

Kappa Delta

KD FACTS

When Founded: 1897
Where Founded: Longwood College, Virginia
Colors: Olive green and Pearl white
Open Motto: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest."
Symbols: Pearl, emerald, dagger, nautilus, teddy bear
Flower: White rose
Philanthropy: National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse

"Kappa Deltas really love each other, we're not just a group of women but rather friends, confidants and sisters."
-Jamie Billotte

Wendy Alpert (Social Chairman), Kristi Arnold, Susan Barricella, Tania Bedrosian, Wendy Blumenthal, Jamie Billotte (President), Samantha Brown, Dede Cardona, Grace Caulfield, Paris Chatman, Heather Cohenour, Lora Cowan, Maureen Curr, Meara Daly (Secretary), Jennifer Dauer, Christine Davis, Lesel Dawson, Debbie DeGenaro, Erica Donaldson, Erin Donnelly, Mary Doolittle, Kathy Dreifuss, Aimee Duell, Monica English, Lisa Evans, Elisabeth Evanshine, Vicki Finkler, Seana Fisher, Kim Fleming, Pearl Fu, Jamie Flynn, Sandra Fonseca, Gail Gabby, Jenn Gillon, Susan Gonzalez, Jeni Greeley, Elizabeth Greene, Betsy Griffith, Emily Grogan, Shari Gross, Danielle Hanchett, Diella Hanchette, Deanna Herson, Leslie Hewitt, Vanessa Hill, Christina Howard, Teresa Huerto, Jean Ihlenfeldt, Catherine Jackson, Angela Januska, Jeri Johnson, Carolyn Jones, Kellie Jordan, Michelle Kane, Jenny Kaplan, Kim King, Rachel King, Shelley Knowles, Angela Knox, Meredith Kovach, Kelly Krause (Treasurer), Sandra Krivosic, Sonya Krolik, Andi Kushner, Andrea Laurence, Kristen Lawrence, Nadia Lazarovici, Sandy Lee, Anita Lengua, Kristin MacDonald, Leslie Manuel, Carolyn Mattes, Stacy Mayeda, Tracy McMurtry, Kelly Rae Meek, Susan Mescavage, Alicia Mew, Sarah Mino, Julie Moore, Cherise Morales, Vicki Moreno, Sonja Munevar, Kim Myers, Christine Nicholas, Christina Nicolosi, Kristin Noyes, Kelly Okada, Christie Ortega, Erica Oyadomari, Carolyn Parry, Tammy Payne, Jennifer Perin, Anne Powers, Kimberly Quinn, Liz Rhodes (Vice President), Rosemarie Rigor, Erin Rogers, Dana Rogness, Yvonne Russell, Carrie Sayre, Claudia Sandino, Cathy Schecter, Carrie Schneider, Judy Shieh, Adrienne Sholders, Dara Shulman, Rory Silver, Karen Sisneros, Heather Smith, Tammy Jo Solorio-Fleener, Hilary Sorensen, Stacy Sterling, Robyn Stewart, Kira Stickgold, Fahi Takesh, Janet Tanasugarn, Shana Torem, Jill Urstein, Graciela Valero, Kim Vallone, April Verlato, Yelena Vucurevic, Alicia Watts, Jennifer Weiler, Karen Wetzel, Star* Whalen (Rush Chairman), Kate Whitmore, Kim Wokoek, Kate Wolf, Elane Yutan, Marla Zukernick.

■ **A handful** of brand new KD pledges show off their pride at Presents '89.

■ **Kappa Delta's** Star* Whalen, Erin Rogers, and Monica English show some bright smiles.

■ **Tammy Payne** and Grace Caulfield get into the Christmas spirit at KD's holiday party in 1989.

■ **Dancing up** a storm at Presents are Carrie Schneider and boyfriend Kyle.

Pi Beta Phi

PI PHI FACTS

Date Founded: April 28, 1867
Where Founded: Monmouth College, Illinois
Colors: Wine and Silver Blue
Open Motto: In Concordia
Symbol: Angel, Arrow
Flower: Wine Carnation
Philanthropy: Arrowmont College

"Pi Phi pride is the best!"
-Pi Phis at UCLA

■ **Pi Phi's** are as happy as can be showing off their new pledges at Presents this year.

■ **Paula Hermanson**, Julie Lipps, Robin Puckett and Kelly Bryant are excited to meet their new pledges on Pledging Day 1990.

■ **Pledging day** brings out wide smiles.

Whitney Allen, Tammy Ames, Karyl Andolina (President), Lisa Althouse, Stacy Ash, Ashley Ayres, Julie Audino, Margaret Bacon, Chris Babrick, Stacey Bailey, Cristol Barrett, Dawn Beare, Mariah Beilke, Laurie Bennett, Michelle Bennett, Jill Bernardy, Kristie Bishop, Melissa Boll, Colby Brown, Kelly Bryant, Jennifer Burleson, Jill Burns, Sunday Cagle, Missy Canevaro, Claudia Carias, Dana Carlson, Shani Cate, Allison Chozen, Kellie Collins, Kristin Collins, Becky Crane (Treasurer), Stephanie Curtain, Danielle Davidian, Johanna Davis, Carolyn Day, Kindra Devaney (Secretary), Debi Di Bias, Melissa Distifeno, Colleen Dougherty, Monica Fat, Debbie Finklestein, Jennifer Fisher, Kristen Fuller, Kim Gagnes, Darbi Gaunt, Julie Giers, Andrea Gill, Dionne Gordon, Wendy Gottlieb, Andrea Graham, Mandy Gray, Tori Green, Missy Gruber, Rachel Harel, Paula Hermanson, Marcia Herron, Tara Holtzmuller, Jessica Huntington, Nadine Hyde, Rachel Kaiser, Debbie Kaste, Jennifer Kelly, Kathy Kendall, Ann Kim, Katie Kites, Alanna Klein, Alison Knepshield, Amy Knepshield, Kamrin Korsmeir, Amy Kossoris, Corrine Kramer, Marla Kupferman, Alison Lange, Jennifer La Roque, Jennifer Lee, Sandra Lee, Liz Leo, Jessica Lindzy, Julie Lipps, Beth Magnan, Bibi Marti, Lori Maxheimer, Robin Mayemura, Megan McCarren, Christine McCarthy, Sophie McNitt, Wady Milner, Chrissy Mingst, Alli Mirza, Lisa Morgan (Rush Chairman), Alison Murray, Julie Myers, Sarah Newcomb, Emily Nicklin, Kristin Olivas, Patricia O'Malley, Noreen O'Prey, Katie Parker, Jenna Pascover, Pam Pickens, Aneke Plimier, Michelle Plumlee (Social Chairman), Devon Postal, Robin Puckett, Jennifer Rand, Linda Ratcliffe, Martha Richardson, Susan Riddle, Danielle Roberts, A.J. Robinson, Susie Roggenbuck (Vice President), Jennifer Sauvage, Stefanie Scheck, Stefanie Schulander, Stacy Sebane, Dana Shapiro, Lisa Shapiro, Kelly Sheppard, Stacey Smith, Kristin Soike, Molly Stadum, Ann Stark, Felicia Strankman, Conni Sullivan, Stephanie Sullivan, Aimee Suter, Lori Teets, Vanessa Thomas, Shaun Thompson, Michelle Torrico, Amy Towery, Megan Troy, Kori Ungerland, Sarah Valentine (Vice President), Stacey Van Gessel, Carisse Varr, Kari Walkup, Tracy Watkins, Kim Watson, Cori Wellins, Hilary Werdel, Shannon White, Alesia Wilham, Julie Williamson (Vice President), Alyssa Wilson, Karen Wynn, Adrienne Yarlett, Kim Zdobnikow.

■ **Pi Beta** Phi's are all dressed up for Scholarship Dinner.

■ **Colby Brown,** Amy Knepshield and Patricia O'Malley present not only their pledges but also themselves in the Fall of '90.

■ **Together as** friends, some sisters of Pi Phi show their new pledges the true sisterhood of their sorority.

Sigma Kappa

■ **Grace Chen** and date stop to capture the moment during Presents 1990.

■ **Jennifer Hendricks**, Adina Burbank, and Karen Larson show their Bruin spirit.

■ **Lauren Alpert** and Cheryl Wu smile before the Presents ceremony.

■ **After dancing** the night away, Jacquie Pulwer, Suzanne Stagel, and dates pose for a picture.

■ **Grace Chen**, Suzanne Stagel, and Karen Krishfield take a break from moving into their room in the sorority house.

■ **Veronica and** Carolina Ilic find another set of twins to "hang" out with at their Boxers and Bowties Exchange.

Jehan Abdel-Gawad, Sharyl Allensworth, Lauren Alpert, Karen Artavia, Karen Atkinson, Merrill Barr, Rosy Barrientos, Minnie Bautista, Tammy Beatty (Rush Chairman), Zena Blecker, Adina Burbank, Dina Caal, Gina Cafasso, Grace Chen, Sue Cho, Pamela Choy, Susan Deas, Joy de Leon, Lisa Donaldson, Melissa Elbar, Rebecca Fish, Jessica Fomil, Naomi Goldman (Vice President), Mieke Gondobintoro, Heather Gordon, Robin Hanik, Mishon Harris, Kirstin Hartenbower, Serena Henderson, Jennifer Hendricks, Doris Ho, Susan Hom, Carolyn Hori, Robin Hyman, Carolina Ilic, Veronica Ilic (Vice President), Jane Kennedy, Leslee Klein, Shannon Kline (President), Karen Krishfield, Kristin Lang, Karen Larson, Wendy Law, Janet Lee, Sue-Jean Lee, Susan Lee, Suzanne Licker, Amber MacArthur, Margaret Madden, Lisa Meier (Secretary), Joanne Meyer, Dawn Miyamoto, Sabrina Novoa, Karen O'Donnell, Stacey Park, Lisa Patterson, Laura Peterson, Wendy Phillips, Jacquie Pulwer, Debra Ruby, Moe Sammon, Dea Schaub, Lisa Sevcik, Suzanne Stagel, Crystal Sustaita, Rebecca Tabares, Cheryl Telesco, Holly Trotman, Jenni Villa, Karen Wang, Jennifer Wright, Cheryl Wu (Social Chairman), Gayle Young (Treasurer), Stephanie Yu, Susan Yue, Allison Ziomek.

SIGMA K FACTS

Date Founded: Nov. 9, 1974
Where Founded: Colby College, Maine
Colors: Lavender and Maroon
Open Motto: One Heart, One Way
Symbols: Dove, Heart
Flower: Violet
Philanthropy: Alzheimers Disease and Gerontology

"Our purpose is to unite our members in friendship for the development of character and the promotion of social, literary, and intellectual culture."
-Grace Chen

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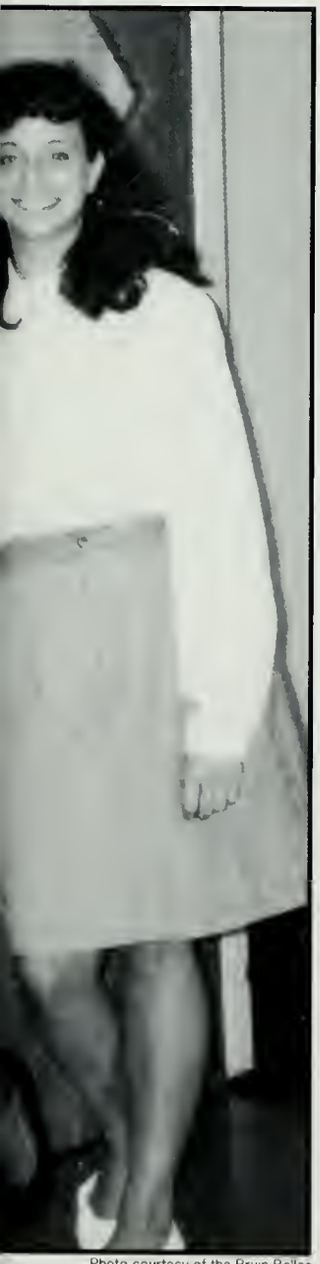
BRUIN BELLES
OPEN HOUSE



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Groups

Campus Organizations

A Cab to the Theater Productions
ADAPT: A Div. Assoc. Promot. Tolerance
Adult Children of Alcoholics
Afr. Amer. Invest. & Entrepreneurial Soc.
African American Transfer Students
African Americans in Communications
African Dance Club
African Education Network
African Education Project
African Student Union
African Studies Academic Board
AISEC-UCLA
Aikido Club
Al-Anon Family Groups
Alcoholics Anonymous
Alpha Delta Chi
Alpha Gamma Omega
Alpha Lamda Delta
Alternative Spring Break
Amer. Soc. of Metals, Minerals, Materials
American Choral Director's Association
Amer. Indian Graduate Students' Assoc.
American Indian Student Association
Amnesty International
Animation Workshop, the UCLA
Anime Society, The
Anthropology Graduate Student Assoc.
Anthropology UCLA
Applied Linguistics Research Group
Applied Nuc. Physicists for a Better Soc.
Archery Club
Armenian Students Association
Armenian Tutorial Project, UCLA
Arnold Air Society
Art History Association, UCLA
Art History Graduate Student Association
Asian American Christian Fellowship
Asian American Journalists of UCLA
Asian American Ministries
Asian Amer. Studies, Grad. Stud. Assoc.
Asian and Lesbian Gays (ALG)
Asian Dental Care Program
Asian Education Project
Asian Pacific Amer. Journal of the Arts
Asian Pacific Amer. Grad. Student Assoc.
Asian Pacific Coalition
Asian Pacific Health Corps.
Asian Pacific Islander Law Stud. Assoc.
Assoc. Students of Exper. Pathology
Association of Chinese Americans
Association of Student Musicians
Athletes in Action
Ayn Rand Society, The
Baha'i Club
Barrio Youth Alternative
BEAR
Bel Air Presbyterian College Fellowship
Bengali Students Association
Best Buddies
Bible Studies - New & Old Testament
Bible Study Fellowship
Biology Graduate Students Association
Black Caucus, School of Social Welfare
Black Christian Leaders (BCL)
Black Graduate Students Association
Black Graduate Students in Management
Black Hypertension Project
Black Pre-Health Organization
Black Student Committee, GSAUP
Black-Latino AIDS Project
Bruin Amiga User's Group
Bruin Baptist Christian Fellowship
Bruin Democrats
Bruin Earth First!
Bruin Free-Thought Society
Bruin Honor Society
Bruin Korean Bible Study
Bruin N.O.W.
Bruin Presbyterian Fellowship
Bruin Republicans
Bruin Skydiving Club
Bruins for Life
Bruins for the Environment
Buddhism Study Group
CALPIRG, The Organizing Committee for Campus Advance
Campus Christian Fellowship
Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC)
Campus Editors and Writers
Campus Forerunners
Campus Mandarin Bible Study
Campus Radical Women
Carte Italiane
Central American Education Committee
CFAAR-LA
Chicano/Latino Med Students Assoc.
Chicanos for Community Medicine
China Club
Chinese Christian Assembly
Chinese Christian Fellowship
Chinese Student and Scholars Assoc.
Chinese Student Association
Christian Friendship International
Christian Science Organization
Christian Student Fellowship
CINECO
Circle K Club of UCLA
Coalition for Child Care
Cognitive Science Council
Collaborative Arts Club
College of San Ambroglio/SCA
Comedy Club, The UCLA
Comic Book, Collectibles Club
Comitatus
Comm.of Stud. Conc. About Ethnic Iss.
Committee on Social Issues (COSI)
Comm. on Soc. Issues in Med. - COSIM
Concerned Faculty
Dance Ethnology Grad. Stud. Assoc.
Delta Sigma Delta Dental Fraternity
The Design Forum
Devel. Disabilities Immers. Prog.(DDIP)
Doctoral Nursing Student Association
Drew School of Med. Class of 1993
Dykstra Hall Resident's Association
Economics/Business Student Assoc.
Ecumenical Black Campus Gosp. Choir
Ecumenical Black Campus Ministries
Eighteenth Century Reading Group
EIngineers for Social Interaction
El Centro Legal de Santa Monica
Engineering Business Society
Engineering Graduate Students Assoc.
Engineering Society, UC
Eng.Stud.for the Adv. of Space Explor.
Entertainment Law Society
Environmental Biology Assoc. (EBA)
Environmental Coalition
Evangelical Fellowship of Christians
Exceptional Children Tutorial Project
Exceptional Children's Tutorial Project
Familia
Fast for World Harvest, UCLA
Favonius
Federalist Society, The
Feminist Planners and Designers Group
Fencing
Fiction Study Group, The
Film & Folklore Association
Finnegans Wake Circle
Folklore Graduate Student Association
Formula for the Future, The
Free Association-FA
Free Speech Movement
French Club
Freshmen Striving for the Future
Friends of Catalonia
Future Educators of America
Gay and Lesbian Association, UCLA
Gen Lee Jujitsu
General Union of Palistinian Students
Geography Graduate Students Assoc.
Germanic Lang. Grad. Students Assoc.
Golden Key National Honor Society
Gospel Truth Choir
Grace on Campus
Graduate Art Lecture Series
Graduate Choreographic Association
Graduate Christian Fellowship
Graduate Linguistics Circle
Graduat Planners Association
Grad. Stud. Org.-Spanish & Portuguese
Graduate Students Assoc. in Education
Grad. Stud. in E. Asian Lang. & Cult.
Graduate Television Collective
Grp for the Study of Composite Culture
Grupo Folklorico de UCLA
Habitat for Humanity
Heal the Bay
Hedrick Hall Residents' Hall
Heisei Bruins-Japanese Studies
Hemlock Society

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Hillel Student Association
Hitch Residential Suites Association
Hong Kong Student Association
HUGIN
Hui O'Imiloa (UCLA Hawaii Club)
Human Rights Education Council
Incarcerated Youth Project- MSU-UCLA
Indian Students Union
Indo-Chinese Student Association
Inner-City Tutorial Project
Inter-Residence Hall Association
Intl. Comm. Against Racism (InCAR)
Intl. Diabetic Athletes Assoc.(IDAA)
International Health Student Network
International Health Task Force- IHTF
Intl. Planners and Architects Assoc.
International Students Association
InterVarsity Bruin Christian Fellowship
Intl. Assoc. of Stud.-Econ.& Bus. Mgt.
Investment Club, UCLA
Iran Research & Education Group
The Iranian Students Group (ISG)
Issues in Applied Linguistics Group
Jewish Idea
The Jewish Law Students Association
Jewish Student Union
Jusur
Kaleidoscope Theatre
Kali-Silat
Kappa Kappa Psi
Karate Club
Korean American Christian Fellowship
Korean Campus Crusade for Christ
Korean Catholic Bible Study/Kyrie
Korean Cult. Aware. Grp. (Han ool Lim)
Korean Education and Action Comm.
Korean Students Association
Korean Tutorial Project, UCLA
Kosher Connection
La Escuelade la Raza
Last Chance for Animals
Latin American Student Association
Latin American Theatre Project
Latinas Guiding Latinas
Latino American Dental Students
Latino Business Association
Latino Caucus
Latino Student Health
Latino Writers Forum
Latter Day Saint Student Association
Library Staff Association
Lithuanian Students Association
The Little Spark
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Making a Difference
Mandarin Christian Fellowship
Marketing/Advertising Club
MEChA
Medieval Symposium
Men Against Rape
Messianic Student Association
Mester
Mid. East. Studies and Cultural Group
Min. Assoc. of Planners and Architects
Minority Undergrad Prof. Entering Society
Mira Hershey Hall Residents' Association
Mozambique Education Committee
Musicians for the Masses
Musicology Graduate Students Assoc.
Muslim Student Association, UCLA
Muslim Union
National Black Law Journal
Nat. Org. for Pos.Images in Motion Pics.
The National Society of Black Engineers
The Navigators
New Filmmakers Alliance
New German Review
No Prior Convictions
Not Necessarily MBI Bible Study
Org. for Living in Growing Harm.Together
Omicron Delta Epsilon
The Outdoor Club
Overeaters Anonymous
Pacific Islands Student Association
Palestinian Students Association
Paroles Gelees
Peer Health Counselors
Persian Hillel
Phi Alpha Phi
Phi Eta Sigma
Philosophy Colloquium Committee
Pilipino Recruitment and Enrichment Program
Pilipinos for Community Health
PIRLA
Plastic Silverware
POLIS
Pre-Optometric Society
Project Mac
Project Motivation
Project Pancake - Literacy Program UCLA
Psychobiology Undergraduate Assoc.
Psychology Graduate Students Assoc.
Raza Artistas del Pueblo
Raza Graduate Student Org., UCLA
Raza Women's Organization
Recondo
Regents Scholars Society
ReJOYce In Jesus Ministries
Relief International
Republican Law Students Association
Rieber Hall Residential Association
Romance Ling. & Lit. Grad. Stud Assoc.
Romance Ling. and Lit. Review
The Romantic Study Group
Ryukyu Kempo Club
Save the Children
Saxon Residential Suite Association
SCARCE, The Bruin Rainforest Group
Semper Fidelis Club
Senior Citizens Project
17th Century Graduate Reading Group
Seventh Day Adventist Friday Fellowship
Shinu - KSA
Snow Ski Club
Society for the Enhancement of Cult./Theo. Sociobiology
Society of Bruins for Metaphysical Inquiry
Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists
Sociology Graduate Student Association
Sproul Hall Residence Association
Student Assoc. for Latin American Studies
Student for Christ
Stud.Gov. Bd, Grad School Libr. & Info.Sci.
Student Health Advocates (SHA)
Student Kehilla
Student Media Lab
Student Travel and Adventure Club
Students for America
Students for Liberty
Students Honestly Opening Up Together
Stud. in Solidarity w/ the Cent. Amer. Ppl.
Students Teaching AIDS to Students
Students United for Social Consciousness
Support the U.N. Campaign
Swim Club, UCLA
Table Tennis Club
The Tai Chi Club
Taiwanese Student Association
Tau Beta Pi Association
The Bali Club
Transfer Student Association
Triad-West
Turkish Students Association
UC Dance Theatre
UC-AFT 1990
UCAL Ice Hockey Club
Ucla Advertising Club
UCLA Alpine Ski Team
UCLA Amateur Radio Club
UCLA American Indian Law Student Associ.
UCLA Archaeology Society
UCLA Asian/Pacific Islander Caucus
UCLA Competitive Shooting Club
UCLA Composers Ensemble
UCLA Cycling
UCLA Czech-Armenian Student Assoc.
UCLA Dance Club
UCLA Dance Therapy Association
UCLA Esparanto League
UCLA Ethnomusicology Students' Assoc.
The UCLA Fishing Club
UCLA Biology Undergraduate Association
UCLA Black Pre-Law Society
UCLA Bowling Club
UCLA Bridge Club
UCLA Bruin Belles
UCLA Campus Choir
The UCLA Celtic Colloquium
The UCLA Chess Club
UCLA Classical Guitar Society
UCLA Communications Studies Society

Association of Chinese Americans

The Association of Chinese Americans was founded in Fall 1982 and since has become a strong asset to the campus with its involvement in social and community projects. They geared their programs toward understanding the members' unique bicultural identity as Chinese Americans. ACA strove to educate its members and the community about Chinese heritage while maintaining their Western influence.

The primary goal of ACA was to encourage the interaction of individuals with other students to learn more about themselves and their culture. This was demonstrated by their celebration of Chinese New Year and their contributions to the Chinatown community. ACA also worked to build friendships among Chinese Americans on campus. They held weekly meetings and dinners, quarterly dances such as the UCLA-UCI Chinese Association dance, and traveled to to Lake Tahoe for their annual ski trip.

During the past year, ACA's activities and special events were never-ending. As a support system for Chinese Americans, their influence stretched past the UCLA campus and into the heart of the community.

ACA Officers: Chris Glaisyer (Co-Sports Director), Kathy Ho (Administrative Committee), Lawrence Hughes (Treasurer), Nancy Hui (Administrative Committee), Johnnie Lau (APC Representative), Betty Lee (Historian), Dore Mark (Co-Sports Director), Alicia Mew (Administrative Committee), Francis Shih (First Vice President), Grace Siao (President), George Yen (Second Vice President).

Bruin Democrats

"We want to inform students on issues that will affect them," said Anita Akella, vice-president, on the goals of the Bruin Democrats.

Bringing speakers such as Assemblyman Tom Hayden and former Governor Jerry Brown to speak to the campus about the 1990 Gubernatorial Race helped to bring the issues to the students. "I remember a different UCLA. I remember a student body that knew the issues and wanted to have a voice in them," lamented former Stanford radical Hayden.

"I'd rather students were right-wing conservatives than apethic," said club member Ben Holzemer.

Throughout the year club members informed students of the issues, hoping to get them involved in the political system and hopefully convert them to Democrats.

Anita Sundari Akella, Kara Francis, Stacey Fields, Ben Holzemer, Bill Kysella, Sara Leuthold, Jennifer Lyons, Mark McCreary, William Medina, Leslea Meyerhoff, Lisa Middlebrook, Aweer Mody, Ron Mortvedt, Maria Murray, Amy Navarro, Matt Nix, Tammy Pacifici, Phil Rothschild, Rita Schepergerdes, Ben Wexler.

Chinese Student Association

CSA Staff roster: Charlotte Cheng (Service Chair), Jean Hong (Co-Director), Jenny Hsieh (Cultural Director), Jimmy Hsieh (Social Director), Diana Huang (Asst. Historian), Kent Huang (Publicity Commissioner), William Huang (Asst. Service Chair), Larry Lai (Newsletter Chief Editor), Steve Lew (Asst. Athletic Director), Leon Liao (Secretary), Sandy Lin (Historian), Markus (Asst. Publicity Commissioner), Michael Sung (Co-Director), Elton Tang (Athletic Director), Charles Tsai (Asst. Historian), Tim Wang (Newsletter Asst. Editor), Frank Yang (Asst. Social Director), Alan Yu (APC Rep.), Rosmaria Yongvanich (Asst. Cultural Director), Joyce Yu (Asst. Service), Heidi Zee (Financial Commissioner)

The Chinese Student Association offered the opportunity for its members to learn and explore Chinese culture. It was one of the largest Asian organizations on campus and offered orientation workshops, culture shows, dances, academic support services, and recreational activities.

A talent show, dating game, Karaoke contest, a Casino Night, and a ski trip were all annual events of the group. It also provided ping-pong, tennis, bowling, volleyball, and intercollegate basketball teams, and participated in Homecoming and Mardi Gras. The group hoped to expand its services and provide legal information assistance for Chinese immigrants next year.

Karate Club

The UCLA Karate Club, which is affiliated with the Japan Karate Association of Santa Monica, taught students the basics of karate like kata and sparring. The club trained twice a week in the Wooden Center and "welcomed all skill levels whether beginner or advanced," said President Brent Tan. The goal of the group was to get students more involved with karate on campus.

For some members of the club, karate was simply a form of recreation and fun. For others, training at UCLA helped them to excel in competition outside of the university, and build a special philosophy to help them wrestle with the challenges of everyday life.

Roger Fachini, Tanya Anne Faltens, Sensei James Field, Pete Fuqua, Ed Gillan, David Hannauer, Michael Hummer, Robert Lew, Sean Rahlr, Dave Smithrud, Brent Tan (President), Henry Tehrenizadeh, Brian Treanor.

Mortar Board

Established at UCLA in 1939, Mortar Board, a senior honor society recognizing scholarship, leadership, and service to UCLA students, continued to be a vital asset to the campus this year.

Throughout the year Mortar Board worked to advance the status of women and minorities, encouraged scholarship and leadership, and provided service to needy organizations. Dedication to these areas brought Mortar Board closer to the fulfillment of these goals. With the sale of calendars, Mortar Board helped to finance their own undertakings as well as award scholarships to economically disadvantaged students.

Board member Denise Lawrence explained, "To some, Mortar Board seems to be an organization for people who only concentrate on academics, but, being involved with this group has provided me with many opportunities outside of a classroom setting."

Haroon Anwar, Holly Baba, Heydeh Behgehani, Eric Besner, Jamie Billotte, Mason Brenner, Armando Castro, Arpi Chalian, Samantha Crisp, Steve Daetz (Treasurer), Alison Daly, Ramie Dare, Ira Ehrenpreis, Coreen Endo, Tamyko Gaines, Matthew Hanasono, Justin Killig, David Hirsch (Vice President), Anne Ichiuji, Janis Johnson, Anil Kakani, Sharon Kaye, Denise Lawrence, Jocelyn Lee, Mercedes Lee, Sonia Lewis, Diana Macalintal, Candace Ng, Peter Niemeyer, Shira Orion, Lorna Profant, Esther Sameyah, Laura Schiller, Leslye Sneider, Jennifer Sowerwine (President), Maryam Towfigh, Vandana Venkatesh, Betty Yen, Elaine Yutan, David Zetland.

OΔE

The Theta chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon Economic Honors Society shined in academic excellence and worked to strengthen the college career of its members.

ODE, which consisted of over 100 members, held meetings once a quarter plus many social events including two banquets, which honored UCLA professors, offered lunches with professors, and featured guest speakers.

ODE had been at UCLA since the mid-eighties and has grown into a successful organization with the help of faculty advisor George Murphy. In the future, the group hopes to open its membership to graduate students and make more economic majors aware of its influence on campus.

Edna Dere (Secretary), Allen Kao (Treasurer), Grant Kim (President), Glenn Vargas (Vice President), Elizabeth Wang (Director of Membership).

Peer Health Counselors

"Ask and you shall receive" could have been the motto of the Peer Health Counselors. This group of individuals provided information on a variety of health-related issues. PHCs gave presentations as well as one-on-one discussions on subjects such as contraception, suicide prevention, sexuality, AIDS awareness, and stress management.

PHC volunteers played a vital role on campus by providing students with information that was easily accessible and easy to understand.

Rosally Agbunag, Haroon Anwar (coordinator consultant), Christina Aragon, Lynn Bagge, Marie Bahr, Michael Barson, Julie Bass, Nenette Batioco, Nina Batioco, Annabelle Bleza, Debby Bohn (Recruitment Coordinator), Jason Bromberg, Michelle Bundoc, Lisa Chodak, Kendra Chun, Joni Doherty, Linda Dote, Avery Egerer, Holly Ehret (Fitness Outreach Coordinator), Susannah Ehret, Renat Engel (Nutrition Outreach Coordinator), Michelle Evans, Arlene Fernandez, Karen Fu, Danny Gavino (Historian), Julie Giers, Nancy Gold (Source Coordinator), Raul Gorospe, Sari Guler, Susan Halili, Amanda Haiman, Reina Haque (Women's Health Coordinator), Deanna Herson, Jennie Houston, Julia Hsu, Anne Ichiuji (Co-director), Karen Ikemoto, Oona Khan (Office Coordinator), Debi Klump, Chris Kuhlman, Karen Kwan (Campus Outreach), Josephine Lai, Cynthia Lakon, Ellen Lech, Joni Lee (Nutrition Table Coordinate), Shu-Fen Lee, Steven Lee, Tim Leifer, Mona Li, Ray Lin (Co-Director), Maria Liao, Erik Lindquist, Andrea Mackay, Caren Manese, Elizabeth Martin, Ron Mathiasen, Susanne Mcadam, Helen Medina, Jennifer Miller (Fitness Clinic Coordinate), Ketna Mistry, Cheryle Miyao, Kimberly Moffatt, Kym Moloney, Will Moselle, Sarosh Motivala, Gina Naco, Marti Navarro, Thuy Nguyen (Sexual Health Coordinate), Ngozi Nwosu, Mary Okino, Gisella Olivares, Robert Pandya, Jayana Patel, Nisha Patel, Darci Pollard, Dean Poulakidas, Diane Prayongratana, Laura Record, David Riley, Gabriela Riviello (Program Coordinator), Judy Rohde, Maria Singson, Jaymer Suarez (Communications Correspondent), Mark Stone (Hypertension Coordinator), Jennifer Taguchi, Elizabeth Talley, Summer Teruya, Lien Tran, Payam Vahedifar, Taz Varkey, David Ulick, Kim Uyeda (Fitness Coordinator), Dahna White, Juliana Wong, Shannon Wright (Stress Management Coordinator), Lynn Yasui, Elaine Yutan (Publications Relations), Paul Yutan (Recreations Director).

Tai Chi

Tai Chi Chuan, or Tai Chi for short, is an ancient Chinese martial art which consists of slow, deliberate movements of the arms, legs, and torso in a union of mind, body, and vital energy.

Unlike the martial arts which are very physical and stress body strength, Tai Chi concentrates much more on the mind with respect to the body. Explained club President Clark Schierle: "Tai Chi is very slow. It is not a martial art...it is more exercise for the mind and body."

Paul Abel, Takahiro Aoyagi, Darryl Bates, Corey Bolden, Alice Carter, Betty Chang, Jacob Chang, Fung Chao (Instructor), Jackson Chia, Meng Chiao, Malcolm Dean, Deborah Duricka (Vice President), Debora Farber, Gunnar Floystad, Anna Gee, Stella Grosser, Trisha Jen, Robert Kerner, Scott Komo, Derek Lee, Michael Lee, Howard Liu, Sifeng Ma, Ken Malkes, Pedro Martinez, James Messoke, Kevin Moniz, Monica Moy, Vanessa Nauyen, Elizabeth Nicolai, Nora Papasian (Secretary), Catherine Polisoto, Analia Rapoport, Clark Schierle (President), Ian Schmidt, Joel Shapio, Daniel Sias, Shuyu Song, Neil Stollar, Edgar Tomines, Amber Williamson, Robert Winkler, Michelle Winters, Alfred Wong, Chien-pei Yu.

Student Recruiters

Student Recruiters gave prospective incoming students a Bruin's view of UCLA this past year. The students received information about UCLA through the help of the recruiters.

Recruiters acted as a liason between students and UCLA by visiting various elementary and high schools. In the fall, Recruiters visited high schools and talked about their UCLA experience. On any given day, you could see Student Recruiters giving tours to ambitious elementary school children or hopeful high school students. As the word spread throughout the L.A. Unified School District, SR services remained in large demand during the year.

Thanks to the help of Student Recruiters, UCLA looks forward to a great new freshman class in the fall and to students who made the right choice: the Blue and the Gold!

Undergraduate Business Society

Established in 1982, the UCLA Undergraduate Business Society started with a membership base of only 200 members. This year, UBS had a membership base of over 650 members and was the largest student operated business club in the nation. UBS sponsored programs which exposed students to career fields of their interest. UBS also helped students develop skills that the business community seeked, such as leadership, initiative, and perserverance, so that the transition from school to the job market was eased.

UBS

Roy Ahn (Corporate Support), Erin Brown (Vice President), Jill Brown (Social Events), Vijay Chevli (Associate Membership), Jennifer Chun (Corp. Sponsored Event), Scott Crawford (Membership), Wendy D'Alliard (Alumni Relations), Terrence Hall (Treasurer), James Hakemian (UBS Journal), George Hernandez (Associate Programming), Grant Kim (Associate Corp. Sponsored Events), Steve Lee (President), Susan Lee (Job Fair), Rick Perez (Programming), Samir Rajguru (Associate Job Fair), Catalina Vasquez (Publicity), Debra Wong (UBS Journal).

YWCA

Deanna Adamson, Sok Sun Chang, Carol Chen, Sukee Chew, Jessica Chu, Judy Chu, Lisa Coffin, Lorie Enfinger, Julieta Figuerota, Sandy Herrington, Shirley Hom, Suzanne Hom, Tiffany Hu, Felice Huang, Buscaram Indarma, Saundra Johnson, Nina Kanga, Min Kim, Vicky Leach, Kelly Lee, Sihwa Lee, Eden Lim, Alejandra Limon, Tina Mai, Angela Martinez, Suzie Maule, Linda McDonald, Alessandra Passorotti, Deborah Petersen, Tracy Pilgreen, Silvia Rubalcava, Vicki Ryther, Rosalia Saavedra, Wimon Sajjaskulchi, Shelley Sakaguchi, Margarita Sanchez, Maria Sanchez, Toshiko Scott, Cathy Stirling, Anh Tran, Lori Trellit, Kathleen Wheatley, Mei Wong, Tak Yee Wong, Minerva Valdenor, Shannon Young, Gloria Zweling.

Housing forty women, the YWCA had both female and male volunteers. Many of their programs consisted of community service projects such as canned food drives, visiting the UCLA Medical Center for hospitalized children, and sponsoring children in the Philippines.

"We basically promote the empowerment of women and minorities in society. However, we are very diverse as far as volunteering for recycling programs, holding seminars and workshops on institutional racism, and doing financial planning," commented YWCA volunteer Chi-Yu Tien. In addition to regularly scheduled events, the YWCA hoped to implement a literacy program for the 1991-92 academic year.

ASUCLA

ASUCLA Services and Enterprises was dedicated to enhancing the quality of life at UCLA. Committed to making the campus a better and more pleasant place to learn, teach, work, live and visit, ASUCLA existed to provide places, products, and services by, for, and of students in which they had the primary voice and control.

■ **For OPS cashiers**, service with a smile comes first!

■ **A cut** above the rest—fresh flowers were available for sale daily just outside the main entrance of the Union.

■ **At perhaps** one of the busiest places on campus, workers like this never close the book on their duties.

A Tree House cashier displays one of ASUCLA's contributions to help the environment—recyclable mugs.

Helping customers in Bearwear is no sweat for this ASUCLA employee.

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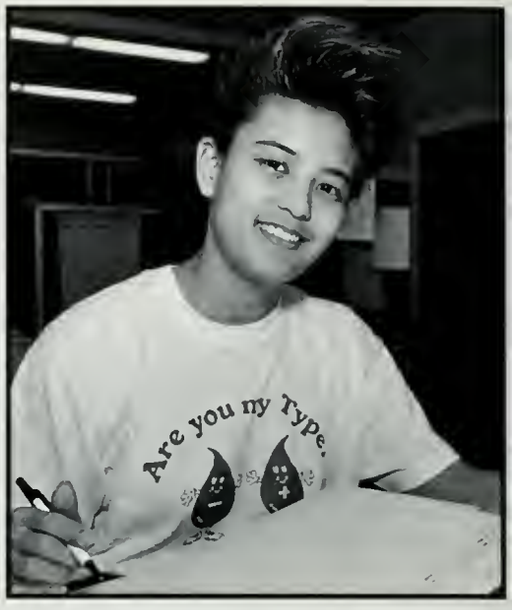


ASUCLA made it possible to get everything from textbooks to cappuccino right on campus. With more than 2,000 students punching time clocks just steps away from their classes, ASUCLA was the largest employer of students on campus.

■ **Nightime work** proves busy for ASUCLA Night Managers.

■ **Delicious muffins,** fresh from the oven, are available every morning at Tout de Suite.

■ **These students** have found a job that's right up their alley at the Bruin Bowl.

■ **Enviornmentally conscious,** the ASUCLA Recycling Program, provides one of the foremost Recycling programs in the nation.

From the Travel Service to the Cooperage, from the Recycling Program to the Bowling Alley, our student workers served up books and bouquets with a smile- and fulfilled ASUCLA's pledge of *Students Helping Students.*

Photos courtesy of ASUCLA.

ASUCLA Board of Directors (L-R): Top row: David Gungner (GSA), Middle row: David Gast (GSA), Matt Mazer (Alumni), Allan Duboff (Alumni), Diana Thomas (Faculty), Jason C. Reed (Executive Director), Front row: Allen Yarnell (Administration), Dean Poulakidas (USA President), Kelly Wachowicz (USA), Janet Gong (Administration), Leo Ramos (GSA), Maria Rabuy (USA), Marjorie Chrisman (Recording Secretary), Not shown: Ruth Bermudez (GSA President), Danette Martin (USA), Thomas Schwartz (Faculty), Dorothy Webster (Administration).

Bruin Belles

For the past 42 years, young women have been honored through membership in the UCLA Bruin Belles. A voluntary service organization, its 150 carefully selected members served as the official representatives and hostesses of the University.

Whereas the Bruin Belles were founded in 1948 as a hostessing group for the Bruin Rugby Association, today their participation on the UCLA campus and in the Los Angeles community is both extensive and diverse. Each year the Bruin Belles contributed thousands of hours in such areas as philanthropies, UCLA athletics, fine arts, campus events, and alumni functions.

This year, the Bruin Belles volunteered for such organizations as the American Cancer Society, the Hemophilia Foundation, and the Senior Citizen's Project. In the area of fine arts, the Belles volunteered for KCET, as well as for the L.A. Art Council and the Young Musicians Foundation.

In all their endeavors, the Bruin Belles carried on a tradion of excellence. In the words of Tracey Miller, Vice Persident, Bruin Belles "focused the compassion of 150 dynamic women toward the needs of our campus and community. It's amazing how much so few can do!"

■ **Bruin Belles** make the holidays a little happier for the young patients at the UCLA Medical Center Pediatric Ward with their cheerful smiles.

■ **At the** premiere of "The Russia House," the Belles enjoy rubbing elbows with such Hollywood stars as actor Mario van Peebles.

■ **Rape Awareness** Week was a success thanks to the many hours that the Bruin Belles volunteered.

Kimberly Allen, Liberty Amador, Karen Atkinson, Rachel Bacon (Public Relations Director), Jennifer Barragan, Celia Barrios, Grace Basila, Danielle Bernard, Jeanie Branham (Social Coordinator), Kelley Bryant, Dorann Bunkin, Cheri Carberry, Jacqueline Carlson, Cawley Carr, Anne Castellano, Olga Ceron, Dejeune Champion, Kristin Chandler, Christine Chang, Doris Chang, Elaine Chu, Amy Cohen, Ashley Cormany, Susan Dawson, Cynthia Dinh, Djallon Dinwiddle, Michelle Domingo, Danielle Eubank, Karyn Farsakian, Pauline Fischer, Lesley Friedland, Nancy Frey, Kathryn Fulton, Sara Fung, Suzanne Futterman, Rowena Gargalicana, Tracy Gibbs, Celina Gorre, Cheryl Halcrow, Kristina Hall, Stephanie Hammond, Jennifer Hansen, Elizabeth Harry, Kathleen Hirose, Diemha Hoang, Kara Hogue, Cynthia Holsey, Julie Hsu, Patty Huang, Hyewon Jun, Jane Kennedy, Kelli Kirkland, Kelly Krause, Andrea Kushner, Joyce Kwon, Josephine Lai, Lisa Lau (Treasurer), Sandra Lau, Brittany Lauer, Shirley Lee, Maria Leonard, Jennifer Liu, Sarah Anne Loizeaux, Michelle Look, Janis Louie, Amber Mac Arthur, Erin Marler, Meg Masuno, Dawnielle Matterre (President), Reshma Mehta, Sherry Menor, Christina Meza, Michelle Miguel (Secretary), Tracey Miller (Vice President), Denise Miranda, Elaine Mo, Jeanie Moore, Christina Nicolosi, Sepeideh Nouhi, Shani Odegaard, Julie Ohara, Tess Paragas, Sue Park, Jee Park, Rachel Parker, Patty Pinanong, Zan Raskin, Rowena Reano, Lourdes Reed, Aimee Rydgren, Maria Sanchez, Suja Savarirayan, Katherine Seares, Jennifer Shepard, Eve Silverman, Alexis Smith, Taunya Smith, Bridget Sorenson, Joy Soriano, Aarti Srinivasan, Sharon Steinberg, Lillian Sugahara, Kareen Tampus, Miki Thomas, Tracy Ting, Maria Tobias, Perlee Tobias, Suzie Trinh, Yvonne Tsai, Rebecca Vargas, Meg Vinton, Lori Watanabe, Denise Whittaker, Michelle Ybarra, Suzanne Yoon, Katy Young, Joumana Youssef.

Comedy Club

The UCLA Comedy Club was an eclectic, completely student-run organization which provided entertainment to the UCLA community while allowing its members to develop their talent in comedy writing and performance. Each of the club's shows featured all-new, original material generated during the group's comedy writing workshops.

The club, which also performed around Los Angeles and at colleges throughout the state, helped to launch many successful careers in the entertainment industry. A highly polished and professional organization, "The UCLA Comedy Club aims to produce the most educated members of the entertainment industry, or at least the funniest members of all other industries," said club president Steve Callaghan.

■ **This member** of the Comedy Club breathes a sigh of relief after a performance in the Coop.

■ **Steve Callaghan** shows members of the Comedy Club where their audience really is.

Jonathon Bell, Randy Braun, Duyen Bui, Steve Callaghan (President), Scott Ewing, Chris Hardwick, Tom Huang, Christy Madrano, Monika Mikkelson, Clint Moore, Greg Niles, Glenn Peach, Bob Rich, Rafael Sanchez, Laura Schmude, Jennifer Sloan, John Smith, Fred Tatasciore (Secretary), D.S. Taylor, Bob Williams.

Communications Board

Eating in the Coop became a new experience this year thanks to the UCLA Communications Board. Starting winter quarter, "Comm. Board" made a resolution to play KLA in various places on campus. Thus, KLA was able to broaden its listener base and attract listeners who would take their appreciation for the station back to their apartments and dorms.

Throughout the year, Comm. Board made decisions such as these, affecting all media groups at UCLA. The Board presided over the newsmagazines: Al Talib, Ha'Am, La Gente, NOMMO, Pacific Ties, Ten Percent, Together, as well as Bruin Life, KLA and the Daily Bruin. Their decisions influenced everything from budgeting to productions for each group.

Comprised of student and faculty representatives, the intent of the Board was to provide students maximum control of their work without interference from campus politics. They gave them the freedom to act as publishers of their respective publications.

The Communication Board's targeted goal for the academic year was to face each media objectively, free from special interest pressures and to respond impartially to the proposals and needs of the various medias.

Chairman of the Communications Board Kelly Grovier, and graduate representative Steve Kaganove discuss a proposed resolution by KLA.

Victor Bullock, Rushdi Cader, Larry Gower, Kelly Grovier, Gary Heller, Terence Hsiao, Steve Kaganove, David Lipsey, Jure Marn, Stuart Silverstein, Michael Stiber, Lisa Welch.

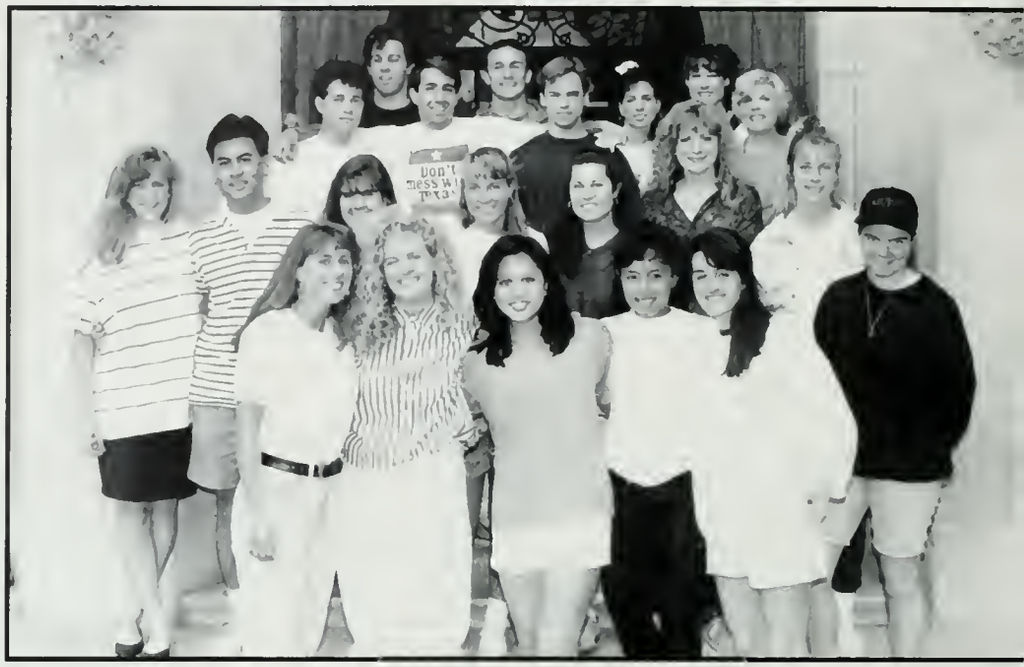
Daily Bruin

One of the busiest places on campus was in Kerckhoff Hall where deadlines were an everyday event. Yet no two were quite the same.

Operations Manager, Staci Maher, supervised the production of ads for on-campus organizations as well as those for major corporations such as IBM and AT&T. Her staff attended to computer inputting, billing, and subscriptions but most importantly to assisting student groups and businesses with ads that were placed in the body of the *Bruin*.

But, Internal would have been very quiet if it wasn't for the External Department. External was responsible for soliciting ad space in the body of the paper to local businesses. Students were trained to deal directly and professionally with people while they gained knowledge about demographics and economics.

Up in the front of the office was the Classified Department. Here, students and members of the local community were able to place ads in the classified section of the paper with the opportunity of reaching over 22,000 readers daily.



Lana Yu works on an ad in the typography department.

Jenny Acosta, John Balousek, David Barad, Leslie Bernstein, Dan Buczaczer, Jose Cano, Dana Carlson, Jennifer Carlson, Sulynn Chee, Cindy Chen, Susan Choy, Roger Corn, Stephen Day, Delia Deocampo, Kindra Devaney, Danny Djang, Kimberlyn Drew, Avital Elad, Mark Evans, Dante Federighi, Darren Fitzgerald, Shuvea Fountaine, Kris Freund, Jason Gallien, Kathleen Gasaud, Jay Golden, Leslie Golstein, Colleen Greenwood, Kathalina Ho, Sharon Ho, Kristin Hoefer, Andrea Jones, Sharon Kayfetz, Bob Kilduff, Robert Klein, Kathy Koehler, Martin Lauber, Sarah Lee, Staci Leuschner, Kristine Lucas, Staci Maher, Megan Manion, Julie Ohara, Jennifer McElliot, Alana Moceri, Stacey Money, Steve Payonzeck, Tina Prost, Tara Reilly, Scott Rittichier, John Santos, Stephanie Seigler, Mark Silverman, Jeanne Sperry, Tara Starr-Keddle, Marni Ungerman, Kim Vallone, Dawn Valon, Donna Whooley, Gloria Wong, Katrina Wulfson, Ray Yoshimoto, Lana Yu.

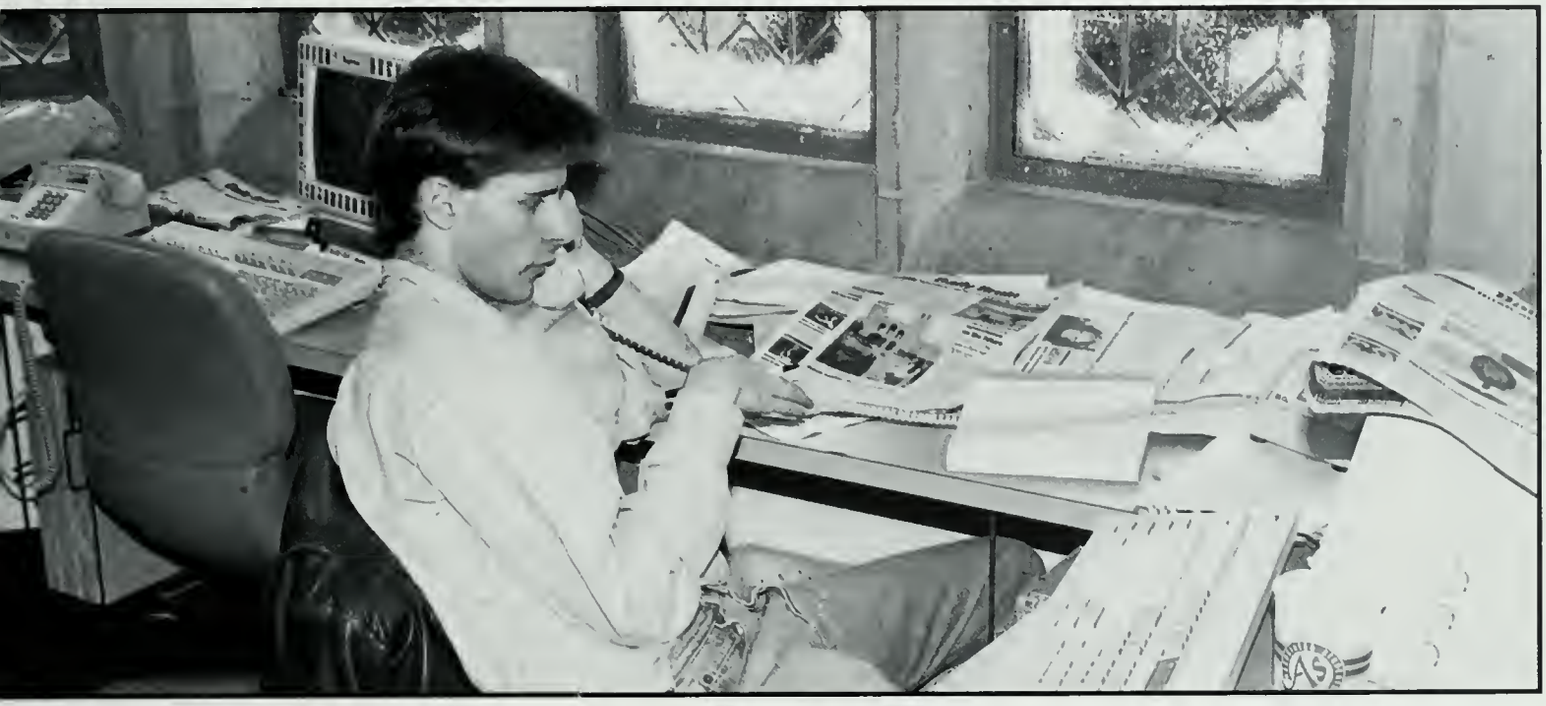
Advertising

Daily Bruin

If you picked up at least one copy of the *Bruin* this year there was no doubt that the color photo on the front grabbed your attention. A first in Bruin history, color pictures were featured in the paper thanks to a new digital darkroom in Kerckhoff. Although they planned to start slow with color pictures only a few times a week, they hoped to soon include color pictures in each edition as soon as enough people were trained on the computer equipment.

Perhaps the most important aspect that influenced writing this year was the Persian Gulf War. "Nothing's normal when a war breaks out," explained Assistant News Editor Tawn Nahn. Reporters and photographers spent hours in the office waiting for developments in the war in order to get immediate reactions from the UCLA community. She continued, "You can plan for a war and construct the paper around it but if things don't happen, the paper can suffer."

The staff at the *Daily Bruin* was constantly aware of changes, eager to report current events and news that was pertinent to the campus. With another year full of dramatic world happenings, all of the *Bruin's* efforts paid off.



While gathering news for his feature story, Kenneth Kecskes speaks with an informative contact.

Dean Abramson, Eugene Ahn, Kristin Amlie, Leila Ansari, Matt Ball, Holly Bauer, Kate Butler, Richard Cando, Joanne Choi, Charles Cooley, Cary Cordova, Kennedy Cosgrove, Thy Dinh, Shawn Elder, Matthew Fordahl, David Gibson, Ellis Ghodsian, Melanie Goldstein, Crissy Gonzalez, Christine Hagstrom, Greg Hayes, Grace Hong, Jane Huang, Jeff Imperato, Auris Jarasunas, Kenneth Kecskes, Laurie Lappin, Nancee LeNormand, Vicki Lewellen, Kathy Lo, Rodger Low, Steve MacCauley, Michelle McEvoy, Gail Moorehead, Tawn Nhan, Theodore Nicholas, Shalmali Pal, Heidi Parker, Chip Phillips, Jim Pickrell, Albert Poon, Matt Purdue, Linda Roberts, Nick Roberts, Adam Ross, Jay Ross, Dan Schiffrin, Albert Soong, Suzanne States, Jason Stewart, Richard Strauss, Lynette Tsai, Terry White, Rob Winfield, Wendy Witherspoon, Michael Wolffe, Maha Youness.

Editorial

Lacrosse

Although lacrosse was not a varsity sport, it was well on its way to becoming one. Over the past seven years team members worked to expose the community to the excitement that makes the sport so popular in other parts of the country. According to team captain Justin Brownstein the appeal of lacrosse here in southern California "is a matter of exposure...anyone who sees it loves it and as does anyone who plays it."
The team this year had a busy and successful season. With practice starting in the fall and the season ending in April, the athletes had a rigorous schedule which included traveling to Arizona, Northern California, and San Diego. The traveling though is what makes lacrosse exciting and enjoyable explained second year member Allan Cohen, "Being a member of the team at UCLA makes college more exciting—I am learning things outside of the classroom. Being an athlete not only helps me physically but mentally as well."

Team Captain and Vice President, Andrew Washburn, attempts to outdo his opposer with a rush for the goal.

Bill Anderson, Brad Barber, Erni Barros, Doug Baxter, Andrew Berg, Justin Brownstein (President), Alex Butkus, Chris Carrington, Donald Catanzaro, Chaco Clottfelter, Allan Cohen, Paul Dender, Gus Dunne, Robert Edwards, Jeff Elkun, Martin Esteverena, Sean Francis, Brad Hall, Greg Harris, Andrez Heinz, Nick Heldfond, Ted Hellman (Secretary), Jay Henning, Cleg Hubbell, Bob Huber, Mark Hutchin, Kavon Iranpour, Jeffrey Johnston, Craig Kaplan, Kurt Kilgore, Paul Kunzel (Head Coach), Steven Lee, Stash Maleski, Eric Marton, Amir Matityahu, Scott Matthews, Ross Mayfield, Rand Medina, Bryon Miltner, Jay Reeves, Christopher Ring, Vince Sampson, Keith Sibley, Keith Somers, Mike Starrat (Asst. Coach), Kevin Stricke, John Supp, James Tom, Phil Torreto, Andrew Washburn (Vice President), Bill Wright.

Publications

A vital organization on campus, the UCLA Publication's Office, supported some of the nation's greatest college media forces—the *Daily Bruin*, special interest papers, *Bruin Life* yearbook, and KLA Radio. It was through these media that people were able to voice opinions, debate controversial issues, and provide daily entertainment to the campus. The "UCLA publications are the place where ideas turn into action," explained Publications Director Terence Hsaio.

Equally important was the Publications assistance in providing great resources and on-the-job training for students interested in various careers. Editorial, sales, budgeting, advertising, business management and production were just a few of the areas in which students were able to contribute their skills, as well as learn them. Students were exposed to computer operation, finance management and interacted with personnel and business associates.

The Publications Office geared itself toward helping Bruins make the most of their college experience while at the same time acquiring knowledge to assist them in the future job market.

Bobak Arablin-Khoshkhou, Terence Hsiao, Matthew Barrett, Charles Bischoff, Neal, Cohen, Frances Fernandes, Debbie Gasiorek, Susan Gesell, Young Lim, Liz Magallanez, John Magana, Lisa Sevcik, Arvli Ward.

Student Alumni Association

There were few activities on campus that were unaffected by the Student Alumni Association. Whether students aspired to win Homecoming awards, create career networks or become alumni someday, undoubtedly it was SAA that sparked their interest.

SAA brought UCLA such traditions as Homecoming (the largest student-run parade in the nation), Parents' Day, Career Network, Dinner for 12 Strangers, Spring Sing, Senior Class Cabinet, Bruin Survival Kits, Run Like a Bruin 5K/10K Run and Spring Sing.

Spring Sing participation was at an all-time high and for the first time featured the Spring Sing Company with both dance and vocal performances. During Spring Sing, SAA presented this year's George and Ira Gershwin Award to music legend Ray Charles.

SAA also played a key role in developing student/alumni relations while also positively reinforcing student/faculty relations through Career Network.

The second-annual Faculty Appreciation Day was also a great success as students nominated various faculty members to be recipients of special tokens of thanks.

SAA's success was primarily due to its commitment to the University. Explained member Rosanna Loo, "SAA helps to keep alive the UCLA experience in all its members, even after graduation."

■ **The traditional** bonfire returns to UCLA.

■ **SAA's Board** of Directors share some good times in between their hard work.

Eric Alford, Jorge Ancona, Yasmin Anwar, Candice Atherton, Alex Au, Kas Bagchi, Linda Bang, Jamie Billotte, Heather Boyle, Gina Bozajian, Matt Brian, Ivan Canete, Cawley Carr, Daniela Carusi, Mandy Castro, Dejeune Champion, Caroline Chellamy, Diena Chen, Marisa Chin, Pamela Choy, Nicholas Cravotta, Alison Daly, Cameron Darweesh, Jeff Davis, Chris Dornbush, Sharon Eastlick, Tessie Florendo, Monette Frankle, Lesley Friedland, Dunia Gailani, Elisa Garcia, Julie Giers, Marcia Graham, Michelle Greene, Jamie Gunn, Eva Gutierrez, Jacqueline Guzman, Sandra Herrington, Danny Higgins, Mark Hoebich, Cherie Hovelsen, Julie Hsu, Patty Huang, Myra Jimenez, David Johnstone, Theresa Jones, Helen Joo, Heather Kiatta, Sun Kim, Claire Kohatsu, Lorna Kwan, Rhoda Lau, Wendy Law, Denise Lawrence, Nadia Lazarovici, Lara Levicki-Iavi, Julia Lin, Richard Liu, Hazel Llamado, Niki Manby, Dawnielle Materre, Daria McLeod, Elisa Mendel, Sherry R. Menor, Johanna Mills, Lorraine Negrete, Monique Normandin, Pauline Obata, Paul Obico, Tony Pang, Alisa Rabin, Kimberly Renner, Magnolia Samadani, Mindi Schwartz, Irene Shung, Joy Soriano, Michelle Suzuki, Michael Tang, Janie Toll, Allison Toplitt, Hong-Ha M. Truong, Lisette Valdez, Kimberly Vallone, David T. Vanalek, Michael Van Meter, Hiroshi Wald, Alyssa Wilson, Christina Wong, Kimberly Wynn, Jennifer Yu, Susan Zielinski.

School of Nursing

SENIORS: Kristin Aamodt, Shannon Armstrong, Rita Backes, Juliet Chandler, Jeanne Chiu, Shirley Coll, Rhodora De La Cruz, Sue Dominguez, Shiela Fortunato, Kathy Fowler, Lorelei Fuderanan, Virginia Gould, Liz Haddad, Laurie Julian, McLynn Kumar, Christie Kwan, Yoli Lafaurie, Laurie Laxton, Wen Lee, Maria Llanillo, Kim Lofholm, Katie Lysholm, Kristin Macone, Patty Mayer, Gay Nakahara, Kim Powell, Jody Adams-Renteria, Ron Ramus, Kathleen Santamaria, Jenna Scarfone, Stephanie Seid, Kim Summit, Tam Ta, Linda Topper, Wendy Wang, Raechel Wetzstein, Mary Wobrock, Kathy Won, Elizabeth Woods, Yi Yang. JUNIORS: Michelle Arakaki, Milarose Baleva, Marie-fe Firma Belocura, Stephanie Blau, Jennifer Buttram, Leticia Castanada, Francisco Conde, Gillian Cooper, Megan Daugherty, Anne Deborah, Terry Eames, Lola Falana, Sarah Forsythe, Cathy Gatt, Dolores Genova, Jacquelyn Gifford, Monique Hofrath, Eliza Ilano, Elizabeth Kelly, Jun Kim, Kim Kufus, Michelle Kuramoto, Elisabeth Lee, Anna Manalang, Lisa Marcos, Tricia Ann Mendez, Sharon Mick, Linda Mizote, Christine Na, Constance Olerich, Kimberly Ortale, Marites Ortaliza, Susan Roberts, Marcia Schneider, Nancy S. Seeley, Virgin Shearin, Deborah Siegel, Kim Smith, Linda Tanaka, Emily Miwa Uchio, Fiel Angela Varona, Allison Wong.

For the students in the UCLA School of Nursing academics meant more than studying long hours, it also meant being part of a giant family. The intense four-year undergraduate program delivered the students a Bachelor of Science degree upon graduation, but according to Publicity Director Shannon Armstrong, the degree was not the only thing she gained from the Nursing program: "Nursing School has really helped my life. Even though it has been hard and challenging I feel that after graduation I will be making a difference."

The Nursing School managed to make a difference even before this year's class graduated. In the fall, students collected food for an organization devoted to helping homeless and abused children, Para Los Niños.

In February, twenty students attended the California Nursing Students Association's meeting in Sacramento. During this time students voiced their opinions about current situations affecting nursing students and proposed changes for the upcoming year. Later in the spring, delegates attended a national meeting in San Antonio to vote on and discuss the proposed resolutions.

Despite the rigorous academics inherent in the School of Nursing, students still found the time to have fun. For Homecoming, students paired up with the School of Dentistry and were awarded Best Animation for their float entry. In March, the School had its annual semi-formal dance and throughout the year had mixers with the Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. For anyone in the School of Nursing it did not take long to realize that the school was not just a daily course of events, it was a way of life!

■ **During Homecoming Week,** Shannon Armstrong, Kim Powell, Kathy Fowler, and Jenna Scarafone show their Bruin spirit in front of their float.

Samahang Pilipino

Samahang Pilipino served to address the specific needs of Pilipinos at UCLA. Samahang provided cultural programming, social events, educational forums, academic suppport and represented the Pilipino student population to the University administration.

This past year, Samahang continued to be at the forefront of many educational issues such as admissions, retention, as well as Pilipinos struggle to maintain Pilipinos in affirmative action programs. Samahang also sturggled this year to make sure that classes in Pilipino American history were taught at UCLA. Additionally, Samahang Pilipino awarded scholarships to graduating high school seniors to aid them in their aspirations for higher education.

At the core of Samahang Pilipino tradition was Pilipino Cultural Night–an event which symbolized the cultural pride of Pilipino students at UCLA, united in an effort to educate and entertain the community of Pilipino's rich and diverse heritage. Held on March 29, 1991 in Royce Hall, PCN included performances of indigenous dances, native songs, and drama.

Perhaps most of all, Samahang Pilipino was a support network for Pilipinos at UCLA. By providing Pilipinos with a sense of family, Samahang refected the vitality and vigor of a new generation, as well as providing an avenue for people to come together and find the deep pride that comes from being Pilipino.

Visiting the manongs, Jennifer Rose, Maria Rabuy, Maria Federizo and Gloria Perlas (seated) learn the lessons of the past during their March 3 trip to Agbayani village.

Samahang Pilipino's Fall Board (L-R): Front row: Sherry Batalla (Assistant Secretary), Theresa Magno (Secretary), Jennifer Rose (School/Community Projects Coordinator), Victoria Leonido (Assistant Social Cooridnator). Back row: Ken Cabaong (PCN Coordinator), Mark Pulido (President), Rufino Bautista (Vice President), Rex Sampaga (Chorale Coordinator). Not pictured: Amiel Balagtas (Historian), Harriet Florentino (Scholarhip Coordinator), Pauline Hernandez (Treasurer), Russel Reyes (Social Coordinator).

■ **Singkil princess** Maria Dungo performs a cultural dance with grace and perfection during Samahang Pilipino's Cultural Night 1990.

■ **Caught backstage,** Harriet Florentino and Corky Pasquil pose for the camera before going on to perform a dance in the Mountain Suite of Cultural Night 1991, held in Royce Hall.

Samahang Pilipino's Spring Board (L-R) Front row: Antoinette Landenzia (Secretary), Sherry Batalla (Assistant Secretary), Teresa Magno (Treasurer), Jennifer Rose (President), Victoria Leonido (Social Coordinator), Rowena Gargalicana (Social Coordinator). Back row: Ken Cabaong (PCN Coordiantor), Rufino Bautista (Vice President), Rex Sampaga (Chorale Coordinator). Not pictured: Harriet Florentino (Scholarship Coordinator), Lurleen Johnson (Historian), Mike Magturo (Assistant Scholarship Coordinator), Raffy Puno (Assistant Historian).

Yvonne Abelon, Claire Abrajano, Wilfredo Aguinaldo, Anna Maria Alves, Michael Le Anong, Leslie Arcibal, Ann Marie Motus Au, Vince Ayroso, Mark Baje, Sergio Patrick Barot, Sherry Batalla, Arnold Bautista, John Bautista, Peter Bautista, Rufino Bautista, Mark Benitez, Ted Benito, James Bonuan, Jonathan Bonuan, Kristl Buluran, Howard Cabalfin, Ken Cabaong, Ronald Cabarloc, Joanne Cabusao, Carmelo Caisip, Julie Calimquim, Helene Carmona, Leilani Carbonell, Emily Cariaga, Annabel Castillo, Marvin Castillo, Leland Castro, Caroline Dimapilis, Kristine Domingo, Lolly Enriquez, Guiller Espinosa, Augusto Espiritu, Eunice Fajardo, Maria Fajatin, Aileen Federizo, Harriet Florentino, Rommel Ganaden, Todd Izuhara, Lurleen Johnson, Darren Kameya, Lorna Laparan, Ruby Lascano, Antoinette Laudencia, Mina Layba, Zeus Leonardo, Victoria Leonido, David Levin, Jeanette Lim, Christian Lising, Arlene Lopez, Minna Lopez, Teresa Magno, Gary Magtaas, Michael Magturo, Erwin Manlapaz, Leander Manzano, Carolyn Matibag, Eric Mayo, Joel Mendoza, Ariel Mercado, Haidee Moncera, Jonathan Montilla, Jeremy "Jae" Pascual, Corky Pasquil, Lea Peralta, Maria Peralta, Gloria Perlas, Maria Perlas, Eric Pestaño, Mark Pulido, Rafael "Raffy" Puno, Maria Rabuy, Jennifer Requiro, Russell Reyes, Gina Romano, Elaine Romualdo, Jennifer Rose, Nerissa Roselada, Rex Sampaga, James Santa Maria, Arlene Sarroca, Edmar Soriano, Alan Tenazas, Rommel Timbal, Malee Tobias, Lyndon Torres, Michelle Umali, Warren Umali, Florencia Umel, Noel Vales, Gil Valmidiano, Maria Ventura, Maricar Villacorte, Noemi Villafranca, Venus Villoria, Emily Williams.

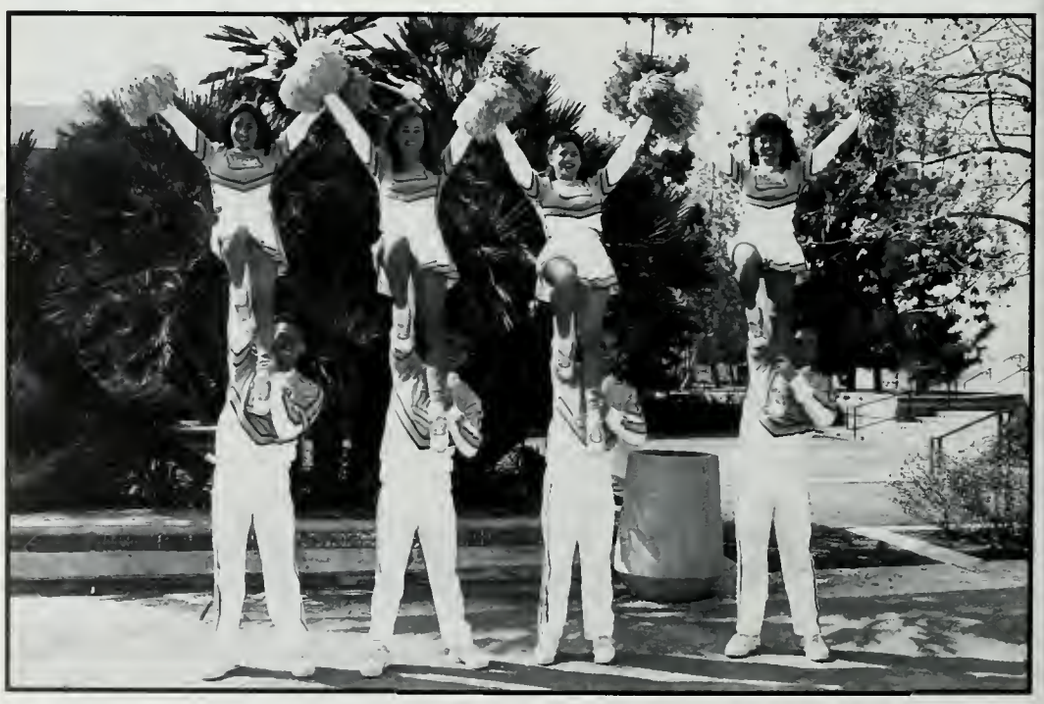
Spirit Squad

"It's fun to entertain the entire crowd the entire time," explained Bruin mascot Ken Bencomo. And that was the well-accomplished goal of the 1990-91 Spirit Squad this year.

Consisting of a Blue Team and a Gold Team, the members of the squads could be seen at most varsity games as well as special events. Within both teams were members of the cheer squad and the dance team, each of whom actively participated in crowd involvement at games, boosted team morale, and represented the UCLA spirit at events both on and off the campus.

Most off-campus events included performances for and interaction with alumni groups such as the West Valley Bruins, the Rose Bowl Bruins, the Bay City Bruins, and the Orange County Bruins. In the fall, half of the members of the Blue Team, Joe, and Josephine traveled to Alaska for five days to a basketball tournament. The team stayed with host families while performing at the tournament games. The teams also held a Christmas party for disabled children in December. The team talked with and performed for them at the "Fulfillment Fun Party."

The Blue Team, which consisted of eight cheerleaders, seven dance team members and two mascots were seen at Bruin varsity sports such as men's football and basketball. The Gold Team attended women's volleyball and basketball. Both teams performed at gymnastic meets throughout the school year.



■ **Joe Bruin** "raises some yell" at the Homecoming rally in Westwood Plaza.

■ **Amy Staes** leads members of the Blue Dance Team in a performance for UCLA students.

■ **Representing UCLA** is a lift for the Blue Cheer Team.

■ **UCLA's mascot** Joe Bruin can "bearly" keep up with members of the Blue Cheer Team.

■ **The Gold Team** is happy to cheer at UCLA.

■ **Showing their spirit** at a women's volleyball game are members of the Gold Cheer and Dance Team.

BLUE TEAM: Milrose Baleva, Traci Bates, Ken Bencomo, Ann Blunden, Cheryl Brown, Karyn Daniels, Wendy Frawley, Wendy Gottlieb, Rob Homsy, Lisa O'Lea, Vicki Sandoval, Michelle Santos, Amy Staes, Chris Talone, Diane Trostle, Glenn Valois, Dan Wilson. GOLD TEAM: Maritoni Acosta, Marissa Arrache, Ivan Canete, Kai Chubb, Dag Friedman, Jennifer Gillum, Joseph Mode, Fe Cherry Punsalan, Jessica Szebl, Mandie Wachal. YELL CREW: Liz Mack.

USAC

USAC, the Undergraduate Students' Association Council served as the student government for UCLA. Consisting of 13 elected officers, three non-students, and two ex-officio members, USAC was able to represent the entire undergraduate population.

USAC's main goals were to make the administration aware of students' concerns and problems on campus as well as improve student life in general. In order to do this, the organization focused on both the collective and the individual needs of the student body. One such problem was a place where students could study late hours on campus which was resolved by opening Kerckhoff lounges to those late-studiers. Other projects included the allocation of more parking spaces and the support of their daughter organizations—Student Welfare Commission, Cultural Affairs Commission, and the Community Service Commission.

Involvement in USAC was available to anyone who had the interest in helping to define and shape the future of UCLA student life. Weekly council meetings were open to all. USAC also invited students to participate in internships throughout the year which often led to more responsible positions in student government.

Dean Poulakidas, USAC president, presides at a Council meetings making decisions that affect the UCLA community.

Lance Allice (Cultural Affairs Commissioner), Holly Carrington (General Representative), Michael Cerillo (Executive Vice President), Ramie Dare (Community Service Commissioner), Carol Darwish (Student Welfare Commissioner), Eugene Hernandez (Campus Events Commissioner), Derek Hu (General Representative), Alex Hultgren (Facilities Commissioner), Darren Kameya (Second Vice President), Sam Kaufman (Academic Affairs Commissioner), Octavio Navarro (Financial Supports Commissioner), Dean Poulakidas (President), Kevin Wittenburg (General Representative).

Community Service Commission

The Community Service Commision headed by Commissioner Ramie Dare was instrumental this year in supporting over twenty five service projects on campus. From fulfilling specific cultural goals with the Korean Tutorial Project and Amigos Del Barrio to literacy assistance with WILD and Prison Coalition to even helping various social groups with Best Buddies and the Senior Citizen Project, each organization strove to make a difference in the community.

The task of the staff of CSC was to assist the directors of the various projects in finding funding and resources for their groups. The Commission did this by directing interested students to the different organizations, running ads in the Daily Bruin, and holding a recruitment fair during the second week of every quarter.

The Community Service Commission served as a liason between the campus and the community projects. With the help of its members the influence of CSC reached beyond UCLA and into the heart of the community.

Members of the CSC Tree Project show children of the community the value of the environment.

Pei-Chi Chang (Chief of Staff), Dori Chong (Project Manager), Ramie Dare (Commissioner), Jeff Fischer (Project Manager), Eileen Fung (Project Manager), Julia Hastings (Intern Director), Harel Ho (Project Manager), Sherry Karamdashti (Publicity Director), Letisia Marquez (Special Events), Minal Moorjani (Historian), Jin Ok, Julie Park (Publicity Director), Patty Sugiyama (Asst. Comm. Transportation), Alice Wong (Asst. Comm. Budget), Alan Young (Resource Coordinator).

Cultural Affairs

Cultural Affairs played a vital role on campus this year as it aimed to highlight many of the UCLA student groups. Within their sponsored events were the representation of various cultures, all which reflected the diversity found at UCLA.

The result of long hours put in by the members of Culture Affairs produced many shows each week such as the folk music festivals, Comedy in the Coop, Jazz in the Kerckhoff Coffee House, and the various artists featured in the art gallery.

Continuing a tradition, Cultural Affairs once again in cooperation with World Fest, put on a huge day to heighten cultural awareness. The events, held in Westwood Plaza, included stage performances, arts and crafts, and the tastes of ethnic foods offered by various student cultural groups.

Creativity along with appreciation for culture kept the Cultural Affairs Commission a success all year long.

Lance Allice (Director), Willis Abraham, E. Brian Dobbins, Andre Farr, Von Gill, Mary Ellen Giordano, Mariluz Gonzalez, Greg Harvey, Larry Hinkle, Erika Hiramatsu, Colleen Hsieh, Carmen Jacinto, Gina Lewis, Christy Medrano, Lori Neal (Assistant Director), Ashley Phelps, Rafael Sanchez, Devon Smith, Azin Shahryarinejad, David Sussin, Evan Swain, Alex Wolton.

Lulu Almeida and The Afro Brasil Band entertain the masses during a noon-time concert in Westwood Plaza.

Student Welfare Commission

During the past year, Student Welfare Commission more than lived up to its name. Serving the UCLA community, it provided the campus with knowledge about different facets of daily life.

Third week of fall quarter, the Commission presented students with "Alcohol Awareness Week" in an effort to combat the problem of alcoholism in young adults. Later in the quarter was "Crisis Prevention Week" which attempted to alert students to the early signs of trauma in order to prevent major crises.

Winter quarter sponsored such events as "Rape Awareness Week," "Eating Order Disorders Week," and "AIDs Awareness Week." Each reached out to different members of UCLA in an effort to help those affected by trauma.

Each quarter, they also successfully organized a campus blood drive in the dorms and in the Medical Center. In the fall, UCLA beat out USC in a competition for the most donors and the winner was announced at the half-time of the UCLA-USC football game.

Blood Drive Coordinator Zoey Schorr summed up the purpose of the organization and its goals: " SWC is a great way for students to help other students. It is very rewarding, especially when the assistance we give others makes a difference in someone's life."

Jon Barker, Wendy Bohannan, Henry Chang (AIDS Awareness and Education Project Director), Grace Chun, Ramiro Cisneros, Greg Cooper, Carol Darwish (Student Welfare Commissioner), Matt Davis, Ali Ebrahim, Renat Engel (Drug Awareness and Addiciton Project Director), Tessie Fiorendo (Crisis Prevention Co-Director), Erin Gebroe, Sepy Ghalili (Crisis Prevention Co-Director), Mary Ellen Giordano, Tracy Gleason, Raul Gorospe (Alcohol Use and Abuse Project Director), Julie Graham, Seung Gwon, Deanna Herson, Maria Huh, Sandy Kwong (Eating Disorders Education Project Director) Kenny Le, Carol Lee, Vicky Luce, Anna McCarthy, Alison McGee, Allen Miller, Kendra Miller (Rape Awareness and Education Project Director), Ngozi Nwosu, Paul Park, Dianne Prayangrata, Rosemarie Rigor (Health Fair Director), Melissa Ross, Wendy Salisbury, Atul Sapra (On Campus Testing Project Director), Zoey Schorr (UCLA Blood Drive Director), Elena Siu (Campus Safety Director), Victor Sulit (CPR/First Aid Training Project Director), Rita Szeto, Ceci Tran, Payam Vaheditar, Johnny Wang, Lyndell Wang, Juliana Wong, Ann Yeh (Crisis Prevention Co-Director), Kim Zdobnikow (Chief of Staff).

Campus Events

Most known for their ability to find informative speakers, up and coming muscial groups, and the latest movies, Campus Events kept UCLA entertained throughout the entire year.

Campus Events provided the campus with sneak previews, recently released movies, and classic films. Such movies as "Run" and "Mermaids" were shown in AGB before they were seen in the theatres. Winter quarter saw the screening of "The Doors" which depicted the life of Jim Morrison. Box office hit "Pretty Woman" and classics as "The Godfather" series were just a few of the great movies shown in Ackerman.

Also featured were guest speakers, such as Alec Baldwin, Ted Danson, Fred Savage and Whoopie Goldberg.

Many new musical groups like Luka Bloom and Traveling Dingleberries were featured in Westwood Plaza. Also,The Charlatans U.K. played a special night concert in AGB on Feb. 15.

Campus Events provided UCLA students with many activities as an outlet for their energies and as an opportunity to get away from their studies. Everyone looks forward to another great year with Campus Events during the 1991-92 year.

L-7 brought their outrageous and intense musical performance to the Coop in January.

Craig Adelman (Concerts Program Director), Sharon Allen (Publicity Director), Cheryl Barner, Howard Cabalfin, Gitty Cannon, Shannon Des Roches, Juliana Fuqua, Mike Fuqua (Speakers Program Director), Larry Hashima, Eugene Hernandez (Commissioner), Kathy Ho, Joe Ken (Advertising Manager), Amy Leeper, Bruce Lidl (Film Program Director), Daisy Lin, Uma Mahadevan, Celeste Monroe, Lynn Padilla, Julie Pugliese, Nina Roy, Vinod Sreeharsha, Gabrielle Strong, Tom Treanor, Lori Watanabe, Gary Chris Yee.

■ **Kid Frost** chills his noontime audience in Westwood Plaza in November.

■ **Sheryl Lee,** a.k.a. Laura Palmer, signs the diary of her character for a Twin Peaks fan in AGB.

■ **It's kid's stuff** for Fred Savage as he talks with Speaker's Assistant Julie Pugliese.

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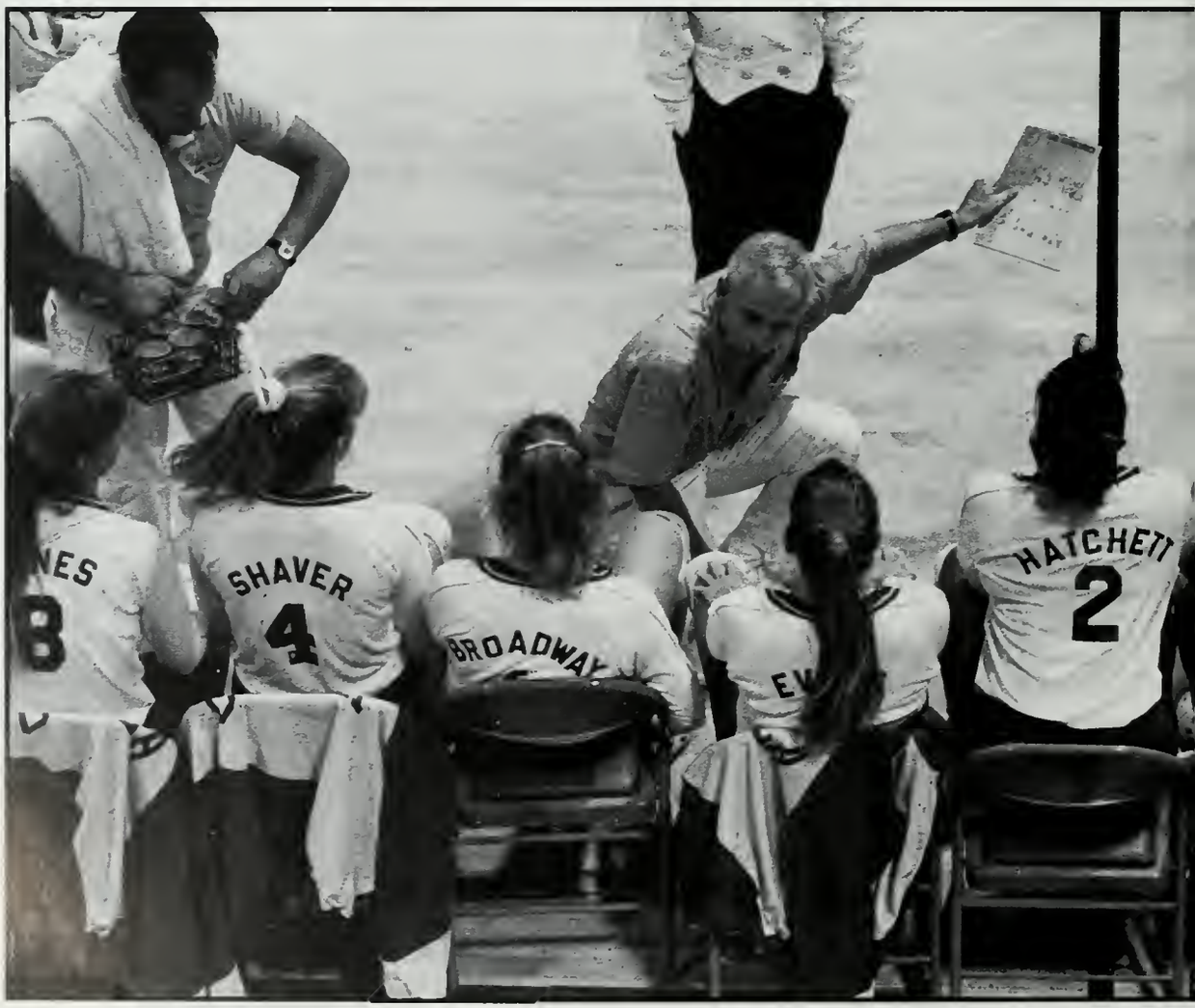
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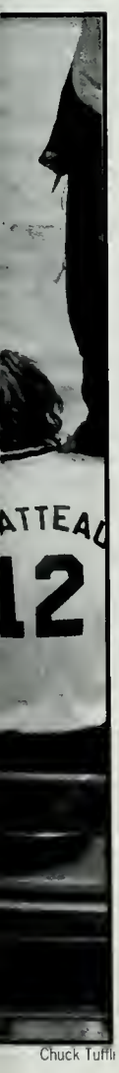

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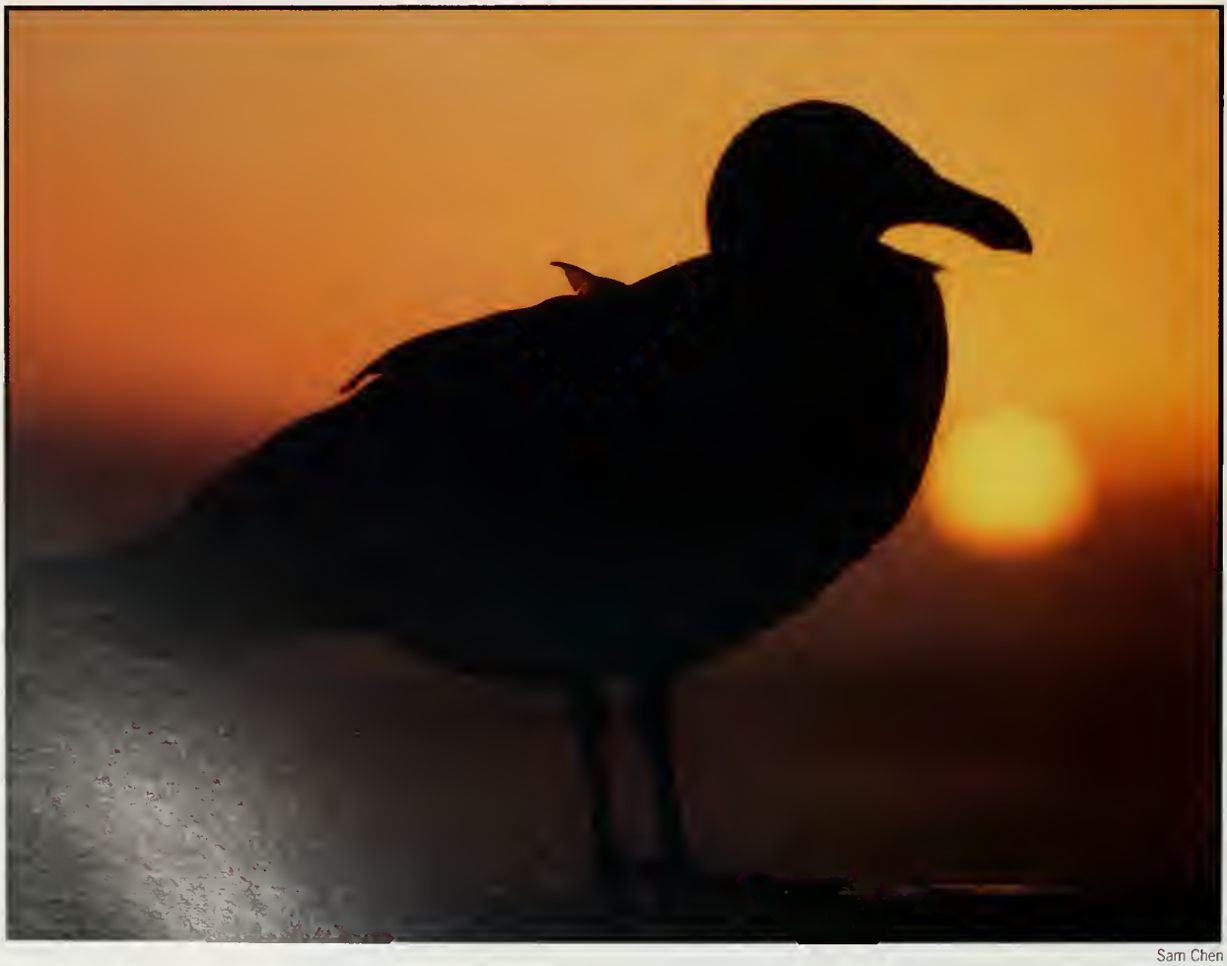

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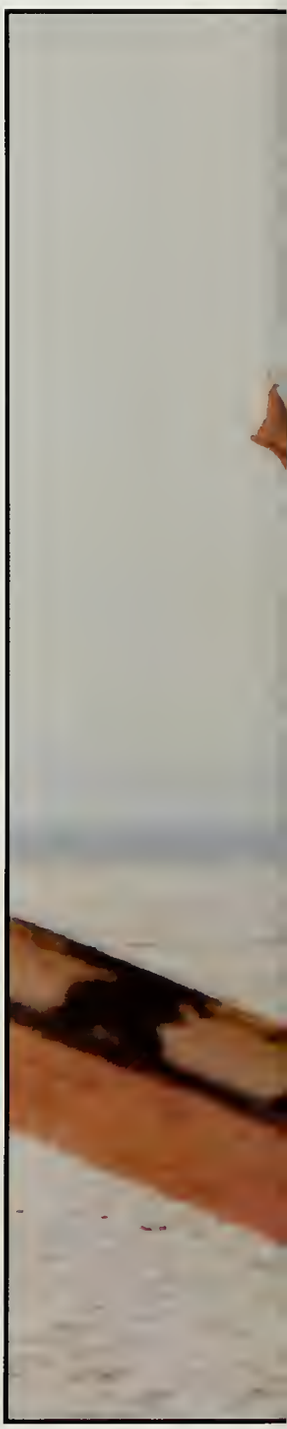

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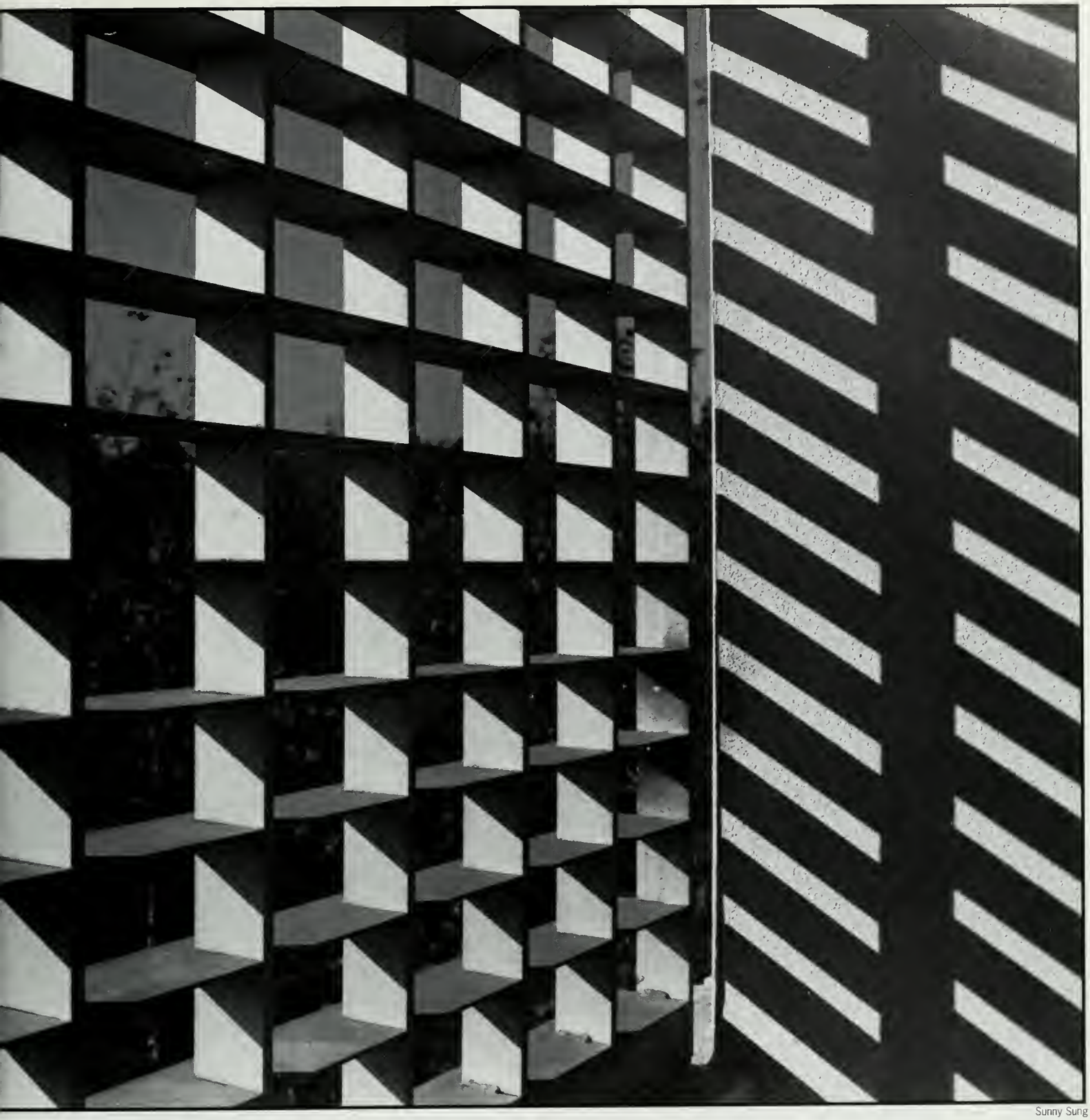

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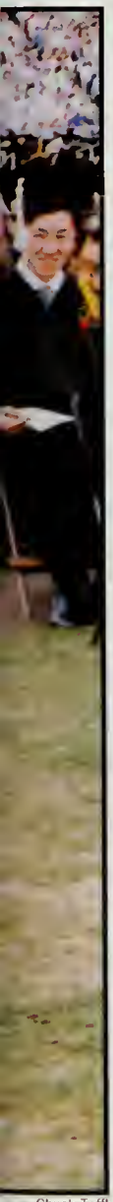

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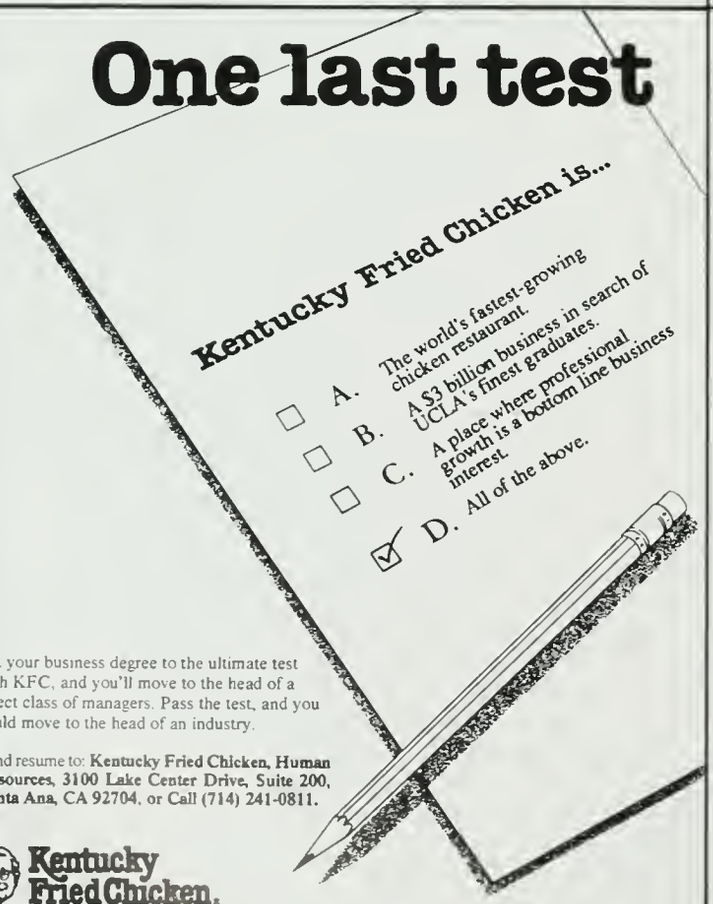

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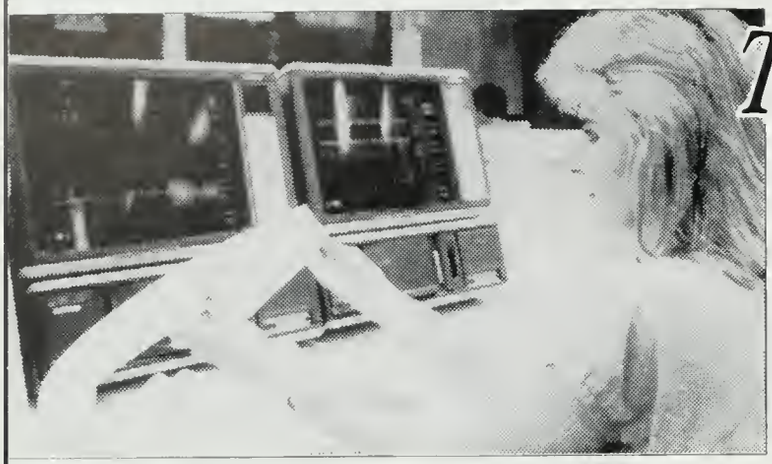

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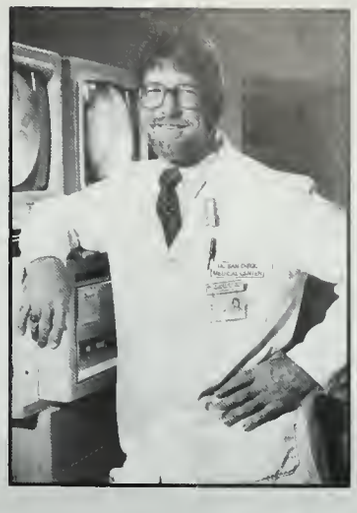

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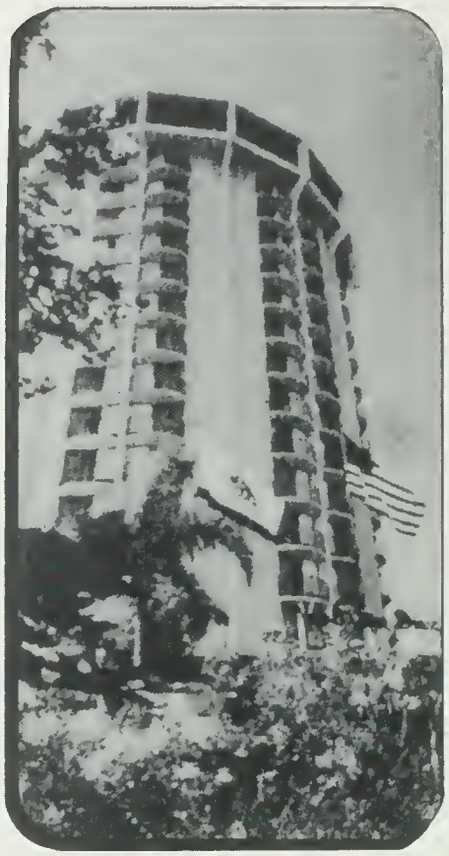

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To the
graduate
Kelly Kindt,

Along with the knowledge from your education, remember the attributes of a great lady may still be found in the rule of the four S's: Sincerity, Simplicity, Sympathy and Serenity.
Also, as you start into the world
Make new friends,
Keep the old,
One is silver,
the other is gold.
Congratulations and best of luck.
Love,
Mommy, Daddy
& Christopher

To our son, David Andrew Roascio-
You are everything we ever wanted. Utilize the knowledge you acquired at UCLA to improve the world. Respect the sanctity of life. We love you with all our hearts. God Bless and guide you all your life. We are humbly proud of you.
Thank You.
Mom and Dad ♥

Dear Sarah Tilton,

**You have opened the doors,
success is yours...
Go for it !!**

**Love, with pride
Mom, Dad
and T.C.**

To our dear daughter Rowena,

Congratulations and
good luck always,

Love,
Dad, Mom, Rosana,
Ricky and Grandma

This is a tribute to
Glenn C. Shell
from Mom and Dad.

Congratulation on your graduation milestone. Your hard work, dedication to purpose and reverence to God will be your beacon thru life.
You bring special pride to us, Glenn.

We love you and may God always bless you.

Best wishes to
Carol D. Kemp

One of God's
precious gifts.

Mother
Josie Clark

The Princess of Norway

Gratulerer
Til Prinsessen Av Norge
Vi Elsker deg

Alfred
Annie
Julie
Moinor
Ynquar
& Tryque

Dear Aaron,

Congratulations and Thank You.
The Congratulations for a job well done...
graduating from UCLA.
The Thank You for always being
such a wonderful son.
We love you and wish you and your future
the best in a world that is waiting for you.

Love,
Mom and Dad ♥

Ken,

Congratulations on an
outstanding four years and may
all your dreams come true!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Nikki

Steve

You've done it
"Your Way"

Congratulations from all
The McNiffs
Millers &
Schneiders

Dear Anna,
Wonderful!

With love,
Dad, Mother,
Charlie and Michelle, Barstow,
Uncle John, Aunt Patsy, Christina,
Peter, Tom and Trisha, Uncle
Charlie, Grandma and Grampa,
Aunt Mary

CONGRATULATIONS TO
OUR FAVORITE
BRUIN GRADUATE
~~~~~
MELISSA WATERS
~~~~~
THROUGH THE YEARS WE'VE
ALWAYS BEEN PROUD OF YOU,
BUT NEVER MORE THAN TODAY!

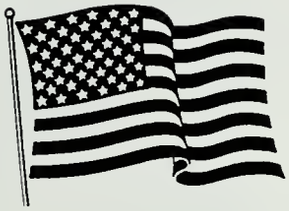
WITH LOVE AND BEST WISHES FOR
A WONDERFUL FUTURE,
AUNT OPAL & AUNT CAROL

Princess
Congratulations
We are very proud.
You did it!!!

Love
from
everyone
at
5010

Dear Madame P.
Congratulations!!
We are so very proud of Fernert
Dicker; ICB, The Jens and Laurie

Love, Mom, Dad, Hole, Rices,
Thomases, KP, HG, Alice,
Gerhardt and The Cart!



To those men and women who served our country during the Persian Gulf War

Words cannot express how deeply happy we are to finally have you home. There were anxious months of waiting and hoping, and now, we are all very grateful that the war is over.

In war, it is difficult to say who is "right" and who is "wrong," and though there are those who may not have found justification with U.S. military presence in the Gulf, we nonetheless appreciate your courage and strength.

Domestic wars continue to be fought at home, and we sincerely hope our returning servicemen and servicewomen continue to hold their heads high no matter what problems beset them.

And to those families and friends who lost loved ones during the Gulf War, we would like you to know that we, too, mourn your loss. May you find comfort in knowing that your loved one will be regarded as a hero.

May peace dominate our world society from now on.

Sincerely,
the staff of Bruin Life

Congratulations to

A Beautiful Woman
A Precious Daughter
and
A Dedicated Soror

Graduate 91'
B.A. History/Business

Family-
The Legacy Continues

Daddy's
Little Girl

Carlton-
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Mother- Always With A
Shoulder To Lean On

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Congratulations to our UCLA-BABY, on a great beginning, many, many successes and a very promising future.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Brian

CONGRATULATIONS

STEFAN!

LOVE,
MEL,
HAROLYN,
AND DAWN

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes To
Laura Van Roy
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Craig, Anne
Marie, & Beth

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MAGNA CUM LAUDE MAGNA CUM LAUDE MAGNA CUM LAUDE
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♥WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU MONSTER. YOU DID GREAT. WE LOVE YOU
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♥"A GIRL! A GIRL! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH A GIRL?" "LOVE HER"

Congratulations!

Christina Colette Clark

June 16, 1991

Your Loving Family

CONGRATULATIONS

TO MY
DAUGHTER,

DAWN ROGERS.

"WELL DONE"

LOVE,
DAD & CHRIS

To Kym
From Your Family
Mom, Floyd, Jarnea,
Jay, Snowball, Rusty,
Malcom, and the Fish.
We love you!
Congratulations!

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past..."
Shakespeare

The rafting joy to islands near
With friends like Z and summer's cheer.
With Terry off to "Chippendales"
And young, empassioned single males.

To Hal, for "Rangers" and L.D.
To places I have yet to see
To parents high above the rest
I know that I will write my best.

Stories told at Whitney Portal
By my words, I am immortal.

Juliann Budimir

CONGRATULATIONS
To
Shannon
and
Her Good Bud
Elissa

You've Grown, You've Learned, You've Cared

And the World Is Open Before You

Good Luck and All My Love, Dad

Congratulations Sorors of

Delta Sigma Theta

Thanks to our loved ones who have helped us **see it through**. We did it!

Kymberly M. Franklin

Michelle C. Simms

Cecily N. Bayless

Charinna K. Kelso

Vanessa A. Keith

Danette N. Martin

Cheryl R. Richardson **Tonya E. Walls** **Ruslyn N. Fields**

When you're up against trouble
Meet it squarely face to face
Lift your chin set your shoulders
Plant your feet and take a brace
When it is vain to try and dodge it
Do the best that you can do
You may fail but you may conquer
See it through.

Black may be the clouds about you
And your future may seem grim
But don't let your nerve desert you
Keep yourself in fight trim
If the worst is bound to happen
Spite of all that you can do
Running from it will not save you
See it through.

Even hope may seem but futile
When with trouble you're beset
But remember you are facing
Just what other women have met
You may fall, but fall still fighting
Don't give up what e'er you do
Eyes front, head high, to the finish
See it through.

In Loving Memory of True Sisterhood and Tradition...

Congratulations, Clarissa

Your insight and concern for others are truely outstanding qualities. You've always been our pride and joy. Our only sadness are the times when you have to go and be away... but then again the thought of you coming back is GOD'S gift and our unending joy.

Love,

Dad, Mom,

Joey, and Mary Lou

Richard,

I love looking back to where we began, seeing us as we were at the beginning.
I love anticipating the days ahead of us, woundering what we will find in each other.
Best of all, I love being with you where we are today!

I love you,
Christine

Ralph,

I may be without UCLA (for now), but with you I am always complete.

You rule my heart forever, Sweetheart.

Love,
Anna

KBS '91 Graduates Congratulations !!!

Jun Chang
Yong Tak Chun
Karen Hwang
Joy Im
Seok Ho Jeon
James Kang
Daniel Joonhyung Kim
Irene Jiyeon Kim
Nicole Hyunsoo Kim
Stella Kim
Dan Lee
Michelle Lee
Peter Paik
Jeannie Park
Amy Jungsun So
Reuben Yoo
Jessica Yun

언니, 오빠들,

Thank you for everything. We're going to miss you so much. Stand firm in the Lord and may He keep you in His perfect peace. God loves you and so do we!!!

=> Korean Bible Study <=
후배일동

Tricia,

When I've grown old and gray

And you have gone your way

You will look at this and say

She was so proud of me that day.

June 16, 1991
With great pride and admiration
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom

To our Daughter on Graduation Day.

J=Joy
E=Enthusiastic
A=Ambitious
N=Neat
N=Neighborly
E=Enraptured

M=Magnetic
A=Appreciative
R=Reliable
I=Independent
E=Eloquent

W=Wise
E=Enchantress
L=Love
T=Terrific
E=Endearing
R=Revive

We are so proud of you. And always remember, we love you, and we are only a phone call away.

Thanks for **all** the great times:
Good Luck to All of you:

Deniz
Rachel
Mary
Margaret
Bolade
Kevin
John
Dave
Derek

Love & Appreciation to:
Mother, Dad, Scott
Alice, Paul, & Rob

Love Always,
Lisa

Eskimo & Spock

Thanks for all the love and support you've given me throughout the year!

I never would have made it through without your supplies of chocolate "fixes," Chintaown "butterflies," Dolores' "Old Farm Specials," and all the laughs you've given me.

Thanks for being there.

Love, Cris (dent-head)

D.J. Masta Supe

(Rehema, Puerto Rican with an attitude, Lisa Lisa...)

We've been through it all, good and bad! I won't ever forget:

"Deadliners"...La Blanca...finals tension...men-hating...apt hunting...Bruin basketball games (we still need to go to Acapulco's)...alternatives for the word "stress"..."What time is it?"...BO!...Tuna Helper... and Fred!

Thanks for all the support you've given me. Things have been great!

Stay strong in your faith, and
may you always drive a car
that's as big as your eyes and smile.

Take care of yourself!

Love your late-night roomie, Clarissa

Dear Cheryl,

It paid off for you, because, as the saying goes, "you didn't take any wooden nickels." We love you very much and are extremely proud of you for your successful accomplishment of completing your undergraduate education. With this achievement under the bridge, the road to any endeavor you choose will be paved in gold.

Congratulations Pudding!

Love,

Mom, Dad

Tony & Nikole

WILLIAM J. KEALEY III

BILL:

WE LOVE YOU!!!!
CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR GRADUATION!!!!!

DAD, MOM, & CHRIS

GRANDMOM KEALEY

GRANDMOM & POP-POP COOKE

AUNT MARY

UNCLE ANDY

AUNT HELEN W.J. & RHODA

AUNT KATE, UNCLE TOM & UNCLE MIKE

UNCLE RITCH, AUNT ROSEANNE, DAVID & DEBORAH

UNCLE ADAM, AUNT PAT, LAURA, KAREN, ADAM JR. & DAVID

AN IRISH BLESSING

" MAY THE ROAD RISE UP TO MEET YOU,
MAY THE WIND BE ALWAYS AT YOUR BACK,
MAY THE SUNSHINE WARM UPON YOUR FACE &
THE RAINS FALL SOFT UPON YOUR FIELDS &
UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN,
MAY GOD HOLD YOU IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND. "

Nancy and Lexi's Excellent adventures 1989-1991. Bruin Bud's forever ! Smell ya! Thanks to our parents and grandparents for all their support. ♥

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Irrepressible Mob of Cartoon Characters Besiege Christian Sorority ... Where's the Snow? ... 6:30 a.m. Prayer?!? ... Finally a Dad's Day Victory! ... Amateur Sleuths Find S.D. in X.P. ... Scores of Green-Faced "Ninja Turtles" Seen at UCLA Mardi Gras ... These are just a few of the headlines that marked Alpha Delta's Chi's 66th year at UCLA.

Fall presented our group with nine new pledges. Together, we experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat at our mighty Bruin football and basketball games, spent a (sadly) snowless weekend retreat with Alpha Gamma Omega, donned our detective wear and hunted for our missing duck at Winter Party, and "Walk(ed) for Life" to support our philanthropy, Gifts of Grace. We also took an extended Saturday study break at the Magic Kingdom, painted good, bad, *and* ugly faces on Mardi Gras visitors, and as usual topped off our year with a Spring Formal at "Tommy's".

In spite of this long (yet still incomplete) list, ADX is not remember solely for its social activities. Even more memorable are those close bonds formed through the support of Christian sisters. We encourage each other to reach goals in both our scholastic endeavors and our spiritual lives. And in individually growing closer to God, we have grown closer to each other, forming friendships so deep that they last not only a lifetime, but, literally, an eternity.

--Diane Prayongratana

Margo Abbott (Vice President), Monica Arroyo (Recording Secretary-Fall, Chaplain-Spring), Wendy Bohannan (National Representative), Helen Chen, Mary Chen, Sukee Chew, Marissa Chin, Nadina Fernandez, Monette Frankle, Kristi Gronos, Patty Hanczuk (Pledge Captain-Fall), Patti Hsi, Felice Huang, Denise Jackson (Recording Secretary-Spring), Jemi Kim, Jay Ku, Marlene Kuo, Nancy H. Lee, Nancy P. Lee, Jami Little (Treasurer-Spring), Kay Park, Dianne Pekary, Meixine Phung, Diane Prayongratana, Erika Reich (Pledge Captain-Spring), Mimi Shum, Denise Yindiola, Alene Wang, Annie Wang (Treasurer-Fall), Ann Yabuki (President), Esther Yeh (Chaplain-Fall).

CONGRATULATIONS JOO!

... YOU'RE FINALLY OUTTA HERE!

We know you'll do well in whatever you do. We have confidence in you. We appreciate your love and friendship and may God continue to bless us with Joo (get it!). We'll always be here for you! God has given you an inner strength that will go very far... He will use you to the "Full Extent."

> *Call to Me and I will answer. I will show you great and mighty things which you do not know.*
>
> Jeremiah 33:3

To our favorite stick figure, thanks for the memories... charge away for... Peter's quote... We're going to Hang-Joo... pictionary... 1:00 a.m. SNACKS... Joo, the bottomless pit... long distance phone calls as well as bills... Joo owes Minha owes Lorna owes Christine... Columns... engagment rings... shopaholic,shoeaholic, but nonalcoholic... 6 a.m. beep, beep,beep, beep & of course the famous glamour shots...

. . . ED, SIL, LORNA, CHRISTINE, MINHA, PETER, VICKI, DANIEL, CAROLINE, & ALL YOUR BUDS!!

YOU did it, CHRISTIAN LISING!
a UCLA Graduate at last!!
We're extremely proud of you.
CONGRATULATIONS
to YOU & the
Graduating Class of 1991
DAD, MOM, MIMI, & JON

People may say I'm a dreamer, but thanks to SCARCE, the anti-war protesters who spent the night in Murphy, the Committee for A Day of Alternative Education, the UCLA Alliance to Stop the War, and the Environmental Coalition I know I'm not the only one. Never give up the desire to change the world because together we will make a difference. You've made my last year at UCLA the most memorable. Thanks. Tina

To our son Arnold (Arnie) Sand,
Dont be afraid to make mistakes. Work hard to achieve success. When things arent going right, dont give up, just try harder. Give yourself freedom to try out new things. Live life to the fullest. My son dreams can come true and we hope that all your dreams will become a reality.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Grandparents

Best Wishes to My Darling Daughter,

SHERI BOULDIN

From Your Mother

Lisa Aaronson
Haydeh Behbehani
Stephanie Engelsen
Kris French
Carol Halasz
Naz Haque
Mylah Pedroche
Saha Sadeghi
Vikky Stamison
Betty Yen

Here's to the 4 + n year plan!
Congratulations and best of luck.

Love, Tina

UCLA Graduate and Senior Spotlight, too,

Matthew J. Endo,

we're really proud of you!!

Arthur & Mary (Pub Hlth '65) Endo and sister Melissa

Congratulations Colby, may your life be filled with many adventures & beautiful music.

Looking forward to the latter. . .

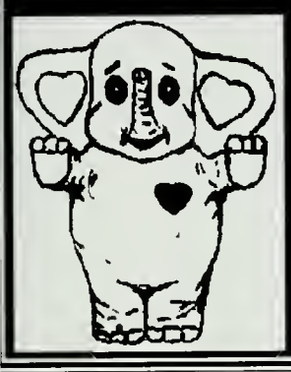
Jason & Mitch

To the happiest, saltiest man that we know. It is on with life which you must go... If you need help, to us you can holler. And out-hoop Larry Bird for one million dollars!

You are live... Lipper & Fresh

CONGRATULATIONS LITTLE ONE

I'm going to miss you! Thank you for being such a great friend and roommate, and for putting up with my 'tudes and moodiness. Maraming suerte sa lahat ng gagawin mo. Always remember that if you need someone to talk to, or to ask a "question", you can always dial 1-800-DJ MASTA' SUPE and I'll be there for you. Take care!!



P.S. No more all-nighters at the yearbook trailer!!

<--- I love you thiiiiiis much!!!!!

Love your roomie,
Teri Z.

CONGRATULATIONS HEATHER!

It has been fun and exciting to share the first 22 yrs. of your life. We wish you happiness and success in the years ahead.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Jeff, & Erin

Congratulations to Chris Bess and all our Mardi Gras kids. Thanks for a great opportunity.

Love,
Chris's Mom and Pat

Michelle Rachel Kramer

UCLA CLASS of 1991

You've always been a great success so we know your future will be dazzling! We are so very proud of you.

With much love,
Mom and Dad

"This is your boyfriend!"

Great fun!!

To my favorite friends and my parents. Thanks for all the help, love, and support.

I love you all,
Nancy

Real hell!!

To all the TKE's,
Thanks for all you have afford me. College was a lot of fun as well as a lot of pain. Thanks for helping me through it all.

YITB,
Bill #376
Fall '87

To Sandra "Happy" Ikeda:
I'm grateful to hear from my sources that nothing has changed the sparkle in your smile. Although I didn't didn't get to see you much this year. You are a wonderful little sister and have done much for me.

Your Big Brother,
Bill Gee

Congratulations to Clarissa "Dent" Aesquivel for a great a great job as Yearbook Dragon-Lady. Thank you for all the things you've done for me over the years. Sunshine was hot, but too bad I got sunburned. You can get me a computer next Christmas. Also thanks for lending me the Dent-mobile. Sorry that I was a better enforcer than I was a shooter. But I hope I was as worthy a friend as you are to me.

Your friend,
Bill Gee

P.S. Nerissa is a wiener.

These past years of our lives
Have brought us much happiness and strife.
Yet as I look upon the days gone by,
I ponder them with a teary eye.
For the days that I have spent with you.
And all the little things you do
To cheer me up when I'm feeling sad,
To waggle your finger when I'm being bad,
Are so precious and invaluable,
That without you I wouldn't be able
To live and smile and love once again.
For you are not only my love, but my friend.
I write you this now to help remind you,
That I truly, truly do love you . . .

-Eskimo

To my beloved Sweets Congratulations on a great job with yearbook! I've seen you stress to the point you'd cry, but you stuck it out and now you can look back at a job well done. All the future holds for you is success. Keep your chin up and be strong! I'm proud of you . . .

Your Anthy

COPY IS THE BACKBONE OF THE BOOK!!

Thank you, Clarissa for being my mentor and my friend. You have opended my eyes and widened my world. I've always looked forward to working with you. I will miss you next year. Yearbook will new never be the same!

Congratulations on a great college career and a great job as editor!

Thanks for everything,

Kara

Pi Beta Phi loves our seniors:

Karyl Anclolina
Stacy Ash
Julie Auclino
Margaret Bacon
Laurie Bennett
Jill Bernardy
Kristie Bishop
Jennifer Burleson
Missy Canevaro
Claudia Carias
Dana Carlson
Kellie Collins
Becky Crane
Danielle Davidian
Kindra Devaney
Melissa Distefano
Colleen Dougherty
Julie Giers
Dionne Gordon
Mandy Gray
Jessica Huntington
Debbie Kaste
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Kamrin Korsmeier
Corinne Kramer
Jennifer Lee
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Beth Magnan
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Wady Milner
Allison Mirza
Lisa Morgan
Michelle Plumlee
Devon Postal
Jennifer Rand
Kristen Rangel
linda Ratcliffe
Susan Riddle
Suzie Roggenbuck
Dana Shapiro
Molly Stadum
Connie Sullivan
Lori Tects
Amy Towery
Kori Ungerland
Sarah Valentine
Kari Walkup
Kim Watson
Karen Wynn
Adrienne Yarlett
Kim Zdobnikow

You guys are the best!!

Congratulations

Coreen Endo & Carol Halasz

Store OPS wont be the same without you guys. Good luck in future endeavors.

LOVE,
Teri

CONGRATULATIONS

TO MY

FAVORITE

ENVIRON**MENTAL**IST.

TINA,

I KNOW YOU WILL

CHANGE THE

WORLD.

DEBBIE

To the roommates:
It was a great
5 years!
OUTLAWS - JUST
DO IT!
Alan - Good luck as
president!
- Matt Endo
Lamda Phi Epsilon
eternal brothers

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

would like to congratulate the following seniors on their graduation:

Jeff Aalss
Eric Besner
Scott Burton
Nick Califato
John Clark
Dan Echols
Paul Fullner
James Gottlieb
Warren Higgins
Wayne Koyama
David Minkus
Will Nelson
Than Nguyen
Mike Shumate
Brian Sidlow
Bennett So

Sincere best wishes to all our graduating brothers.
You'll all be sorely missed.

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A Word from the Editor

"Facing the Challenge..."

I chose this year's theme because I think it's a phrase we need to start thinking about and taking to heart in these changing times.

As students at UCLA in the '90s, we had to face many challenges everyday - with so many students on campus, we found ourselves everyday presented with different philosophies and different ways of life. Some of them we found disconcerting, others we found downright disgusting. Some of us were victims of racism, sexism, or homophobism. Others struggled financially, academically, or with personal family problems while still aspiring for higher education. We've grown up a little or a lot at UCLA, and usually growing up hurts. And yet we need to challenge ourselves to keep growing, despite the pain it may cause.

As an educational system, UCLA also needs to start facing the challenge. And I don't mean getting our football team back on track. I mean getting rid of these ridiculously low retention numbers for historically oppressed people. I mean facing the challenge of living up to our broady publicized "committment to diversity." Until the staff and faculty take this committment to heart, UCLA will never be able to become the type of school that it has the potential to be.

Yet in the bigger picture, our problems as students seem so trivial. If you watch CNN for just a few moments, it's easy to see that just being a Bruin is one of the smallest challenges we will face, and so the battle continues. As communication networks and transportation possibilities have made this world much smaller, we need to think of our responsibilities as citizens in the global community. We need to start protecting the Earth and its resources, and invest some time in trying to solve the problems that plague oppressed peoples such as South Africans and Chinese. We need to look inside ourselves and challenge ourselves to become more understanding, more patient, and more giving. As graduates of UCLA, we need to apply what we have learned, both in and out of class, to making this place we call home a better place to live. I encourage everyone to begin facing that challenge starting today, ...and everyday of their life.

Thank Yous

It's been a tough year for so many of us, and now that it's over, I want to give sincere thanks to all the people who have worked so hard for Bruin Life.

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May you all reach your goals, no matter how high they may be.

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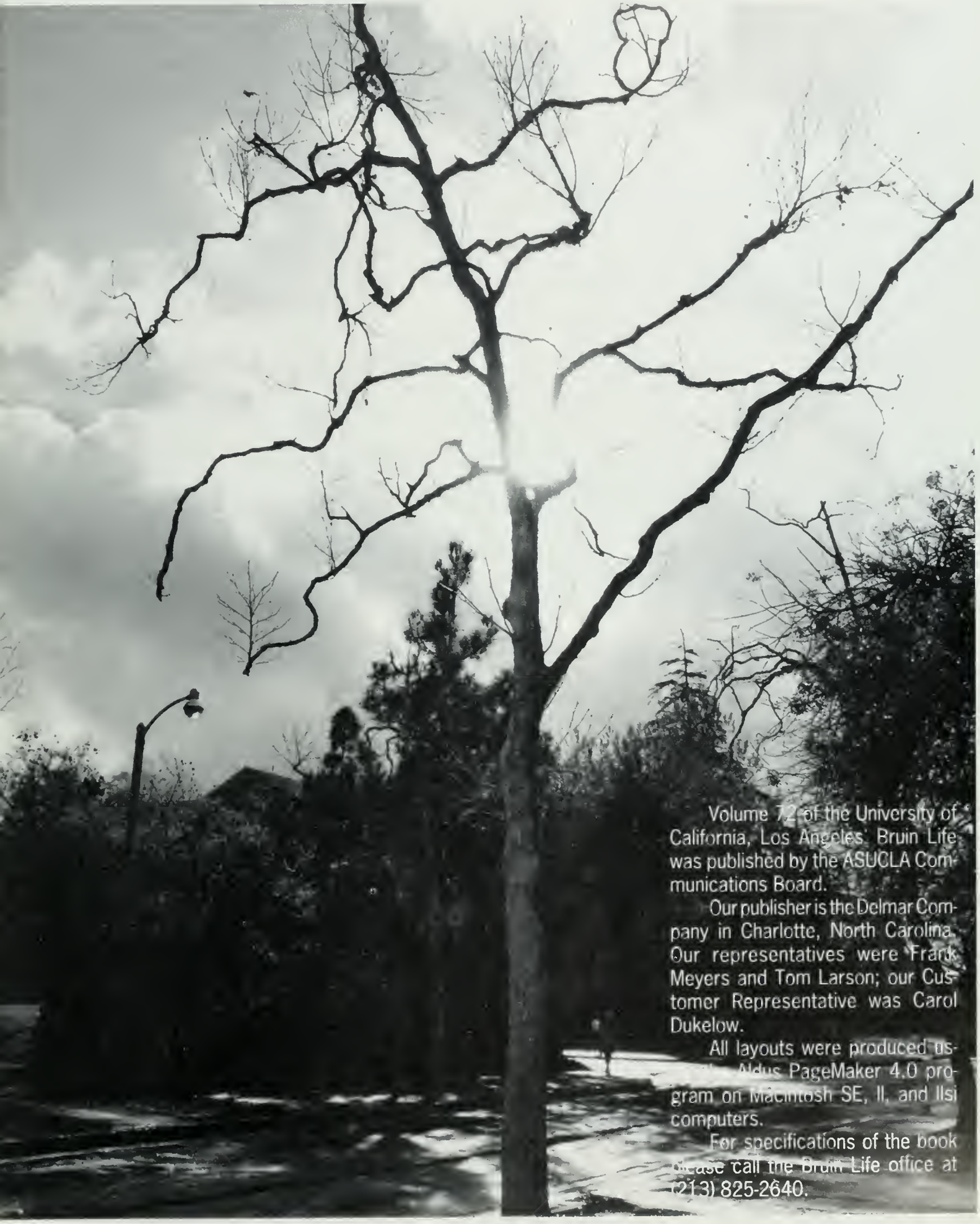

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